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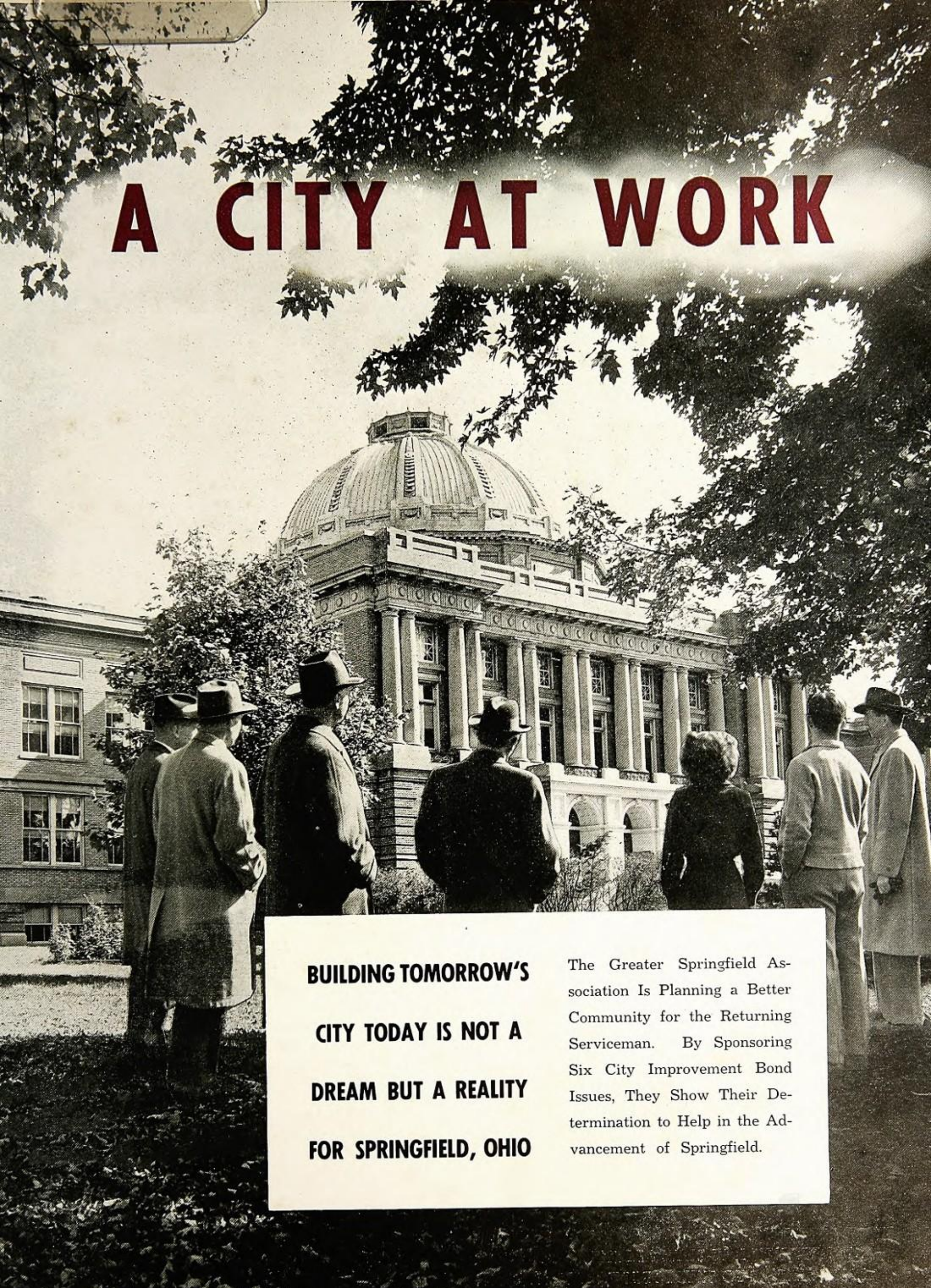
A CITY AT WORK



BUILDING TOMORROW'S CITY TODAY IS NOT A DREAM BUT A REALITY FOR SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

The Greater Springfield Association Is Planning a Better Community for the Returning Serviceman. By Sponsoring Six City Improvement Bond Issues, They Show Their Determination to Help in the Advancement of Springfield.

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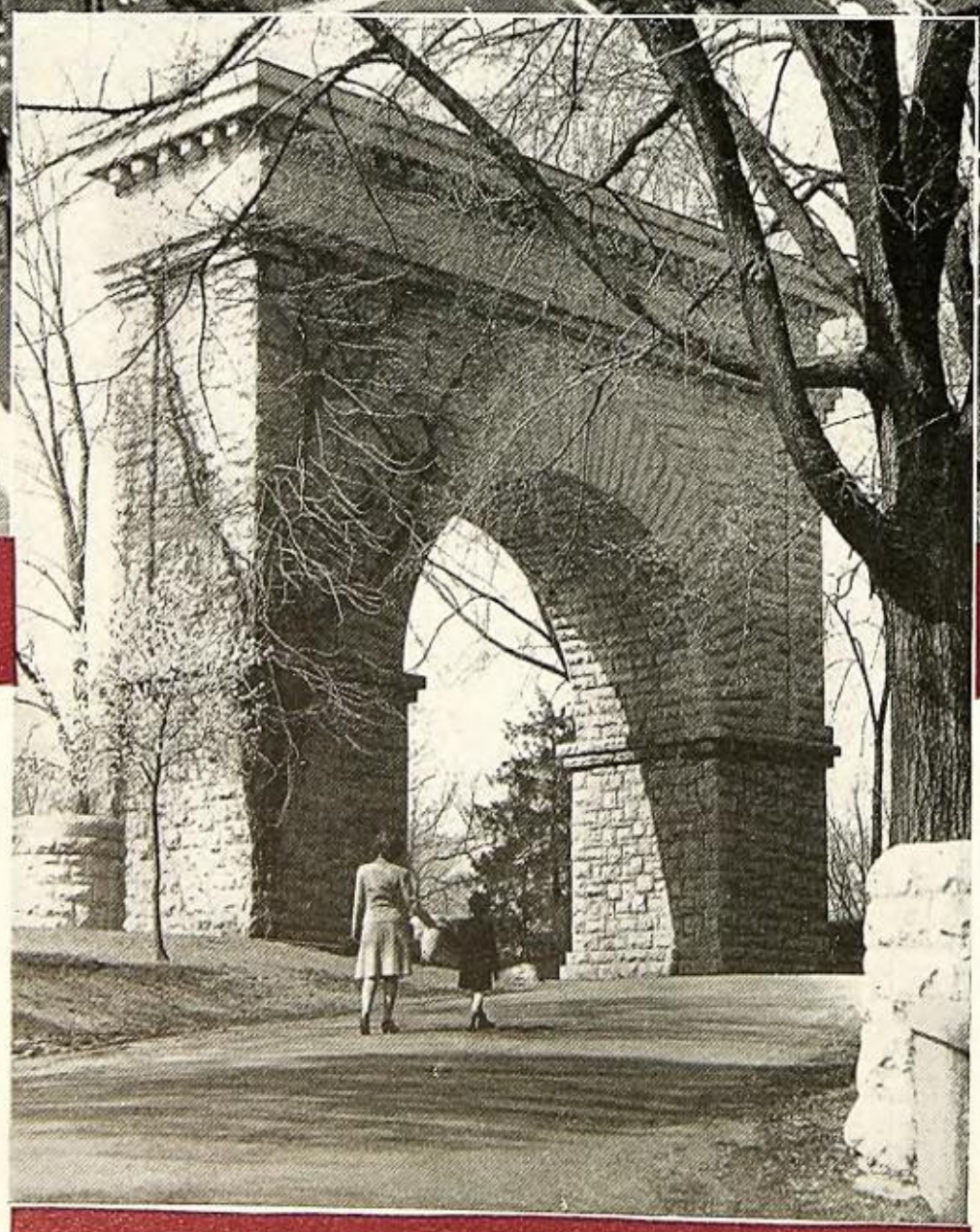

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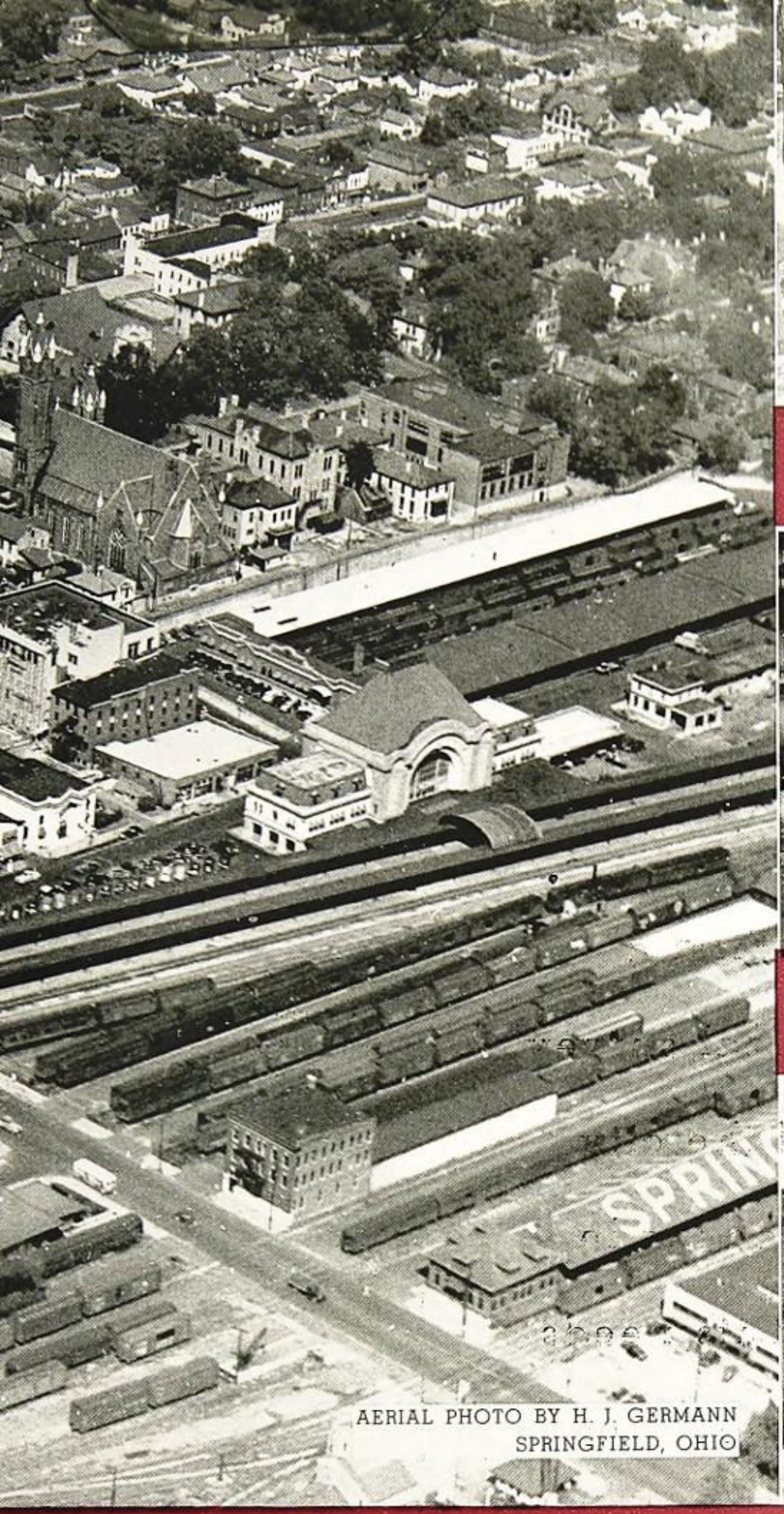
Located in the heart of a district containing the most prodigious concentration of industrial activity on earth, Springfield, a city of 70,712 by U. S. census of 1940, is today known the world over as an industrial center. The growth and development of the city, from the time of founding, has been strongly influenced by local manufacturing activities.



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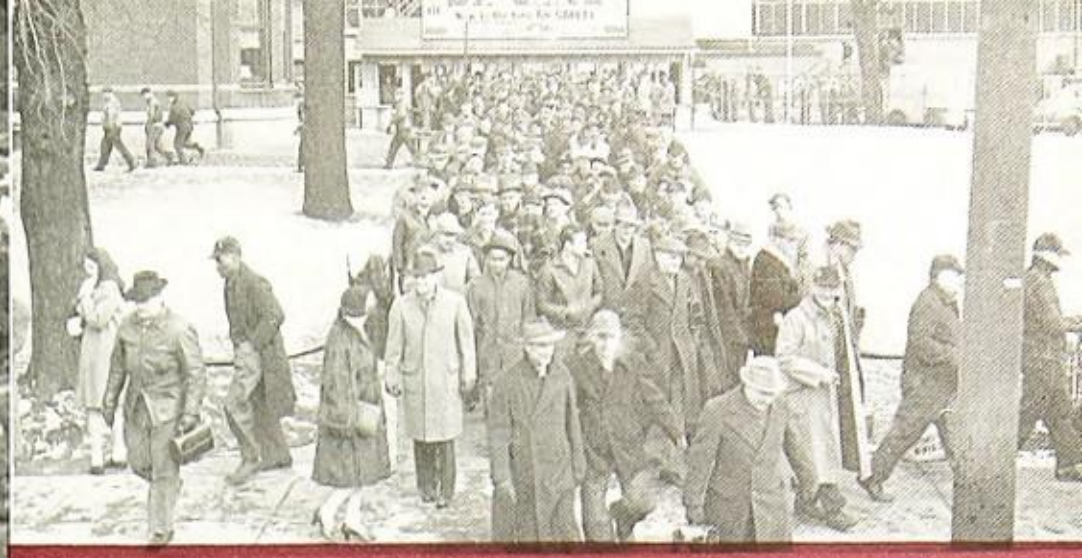
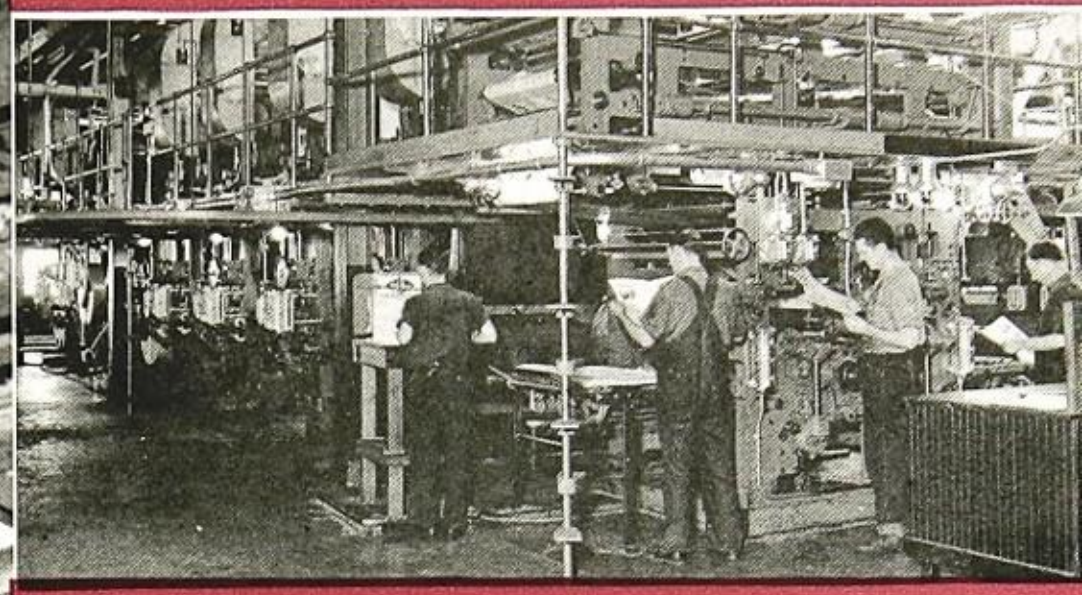


Labor is interested in better working conditions, housing, and transportation.



Industry welcomes study of recreation and its effects upon the worker's efficiency.

Commerce realizes that a progressive city means more to a community.

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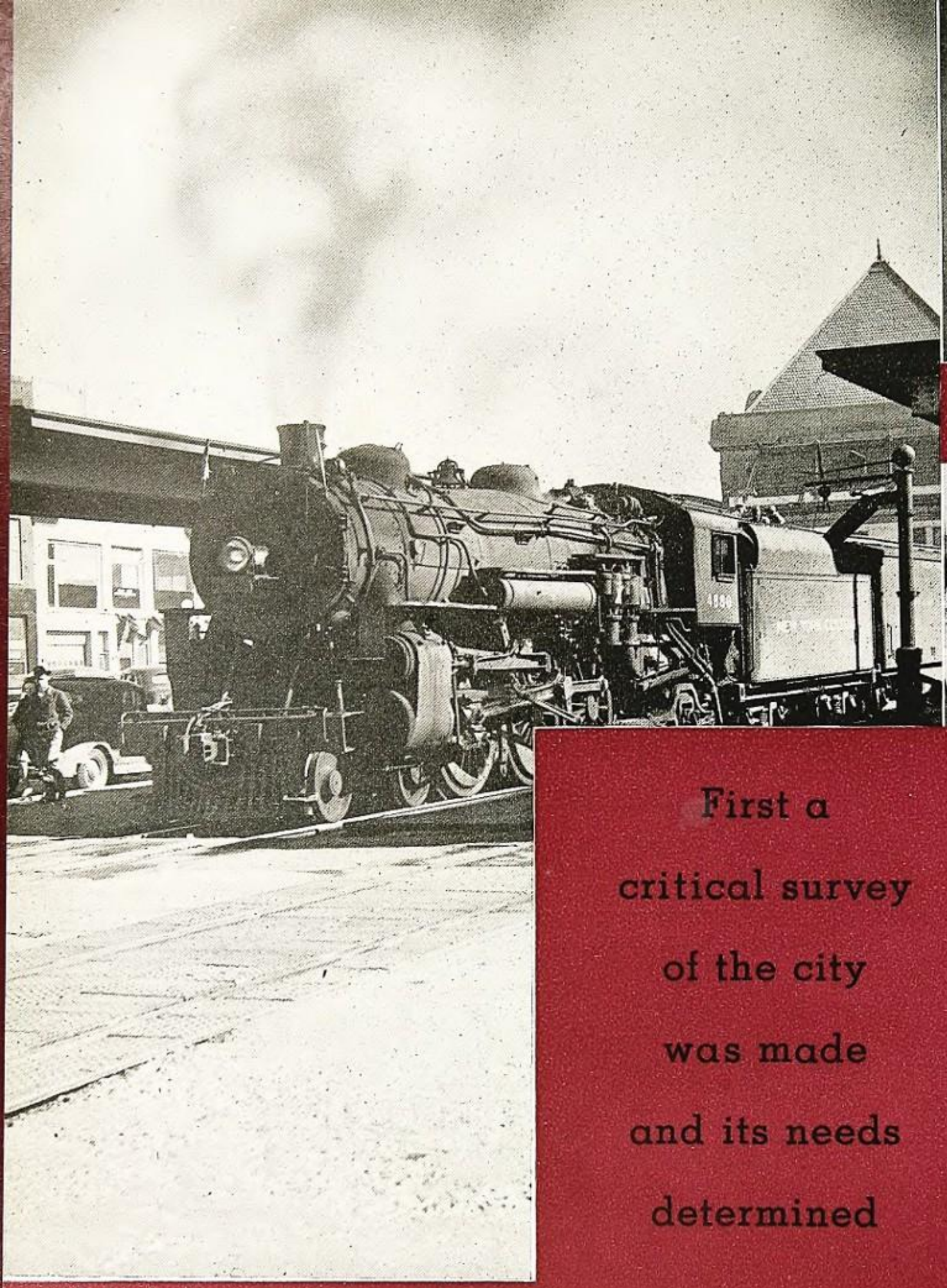
ace in which to work and live.

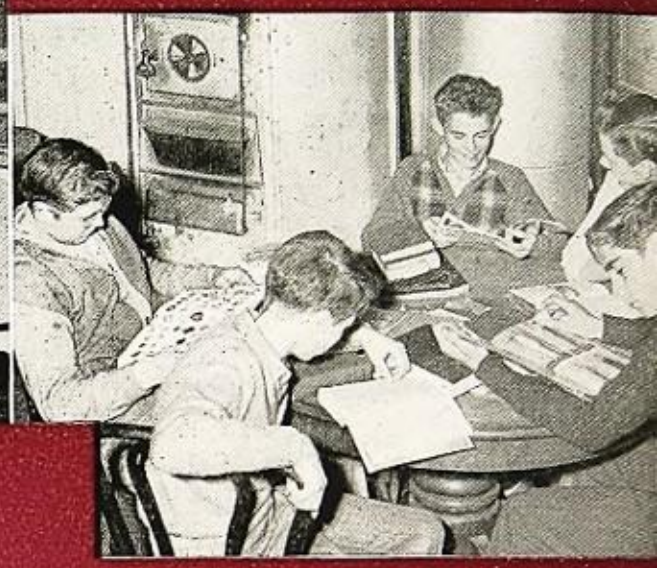
Agriculture furnishes surrounding vicinity with many products.

Business keeps Springfield [illegible] prosperous.



Railroads—Crossings in the center of the city create hazards; should be replaced by overpasses or underpasses.

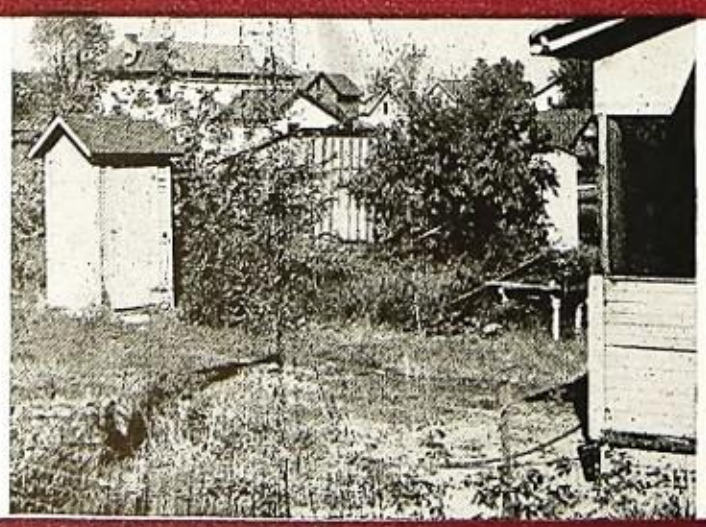
City Hospital—Plaster falling off the walls indicates the need of improvements at the new City Hospital.



Schools—Springfield schools badly need repairs, more space, and the elimination of fire hazards. Future citizens need the best.

First a critical survey of the city was made and its needs determined

Bridges—Such hazards as one lane bumpy bridges on main thoroughfares ought to be replaced by modern bridges.



Traffic Jams—Mid-afternoon traffic jams at railroad crossings should be eliminated by underpasses.

TWO OUT OF SIX ISSUES WIN

Four Measures Fail to Obtain Necessary Margin for Passage

The question has been asked, "Why don't the people of Springfield take more pride in keeping their city a nicer place to live in?" The chance was given to them on November 6, 1945, when they were asked to vote for and to pass six bond issues. As a result two out of the six were approved by the voters. The grade crossing elimination and school bond issues went over the top with 67 per cent of the vote while the sewers, playgrounds, the highway measures came in close with over a 60 per cent vote. However, the issues all needed 65 per cent of the vote to pass. As was expected, the City Hospital brought up the rear with only 58 per cent.

The issues totaling $7,842,000, were under the sponsorship of the Greater Springfield and Clark County Association which carried on an extensive campaign for six weeks preceding the election. Failure of the passage of all six bond issues was attributed to the state law which requires not less than 65 per cent of the votes cast for passage of a municipal bond issue.

The school bond issue for $3,582,000 will be used in acquiring the necessary land for new school buildings, and in furnishing, and equipping school buildings.

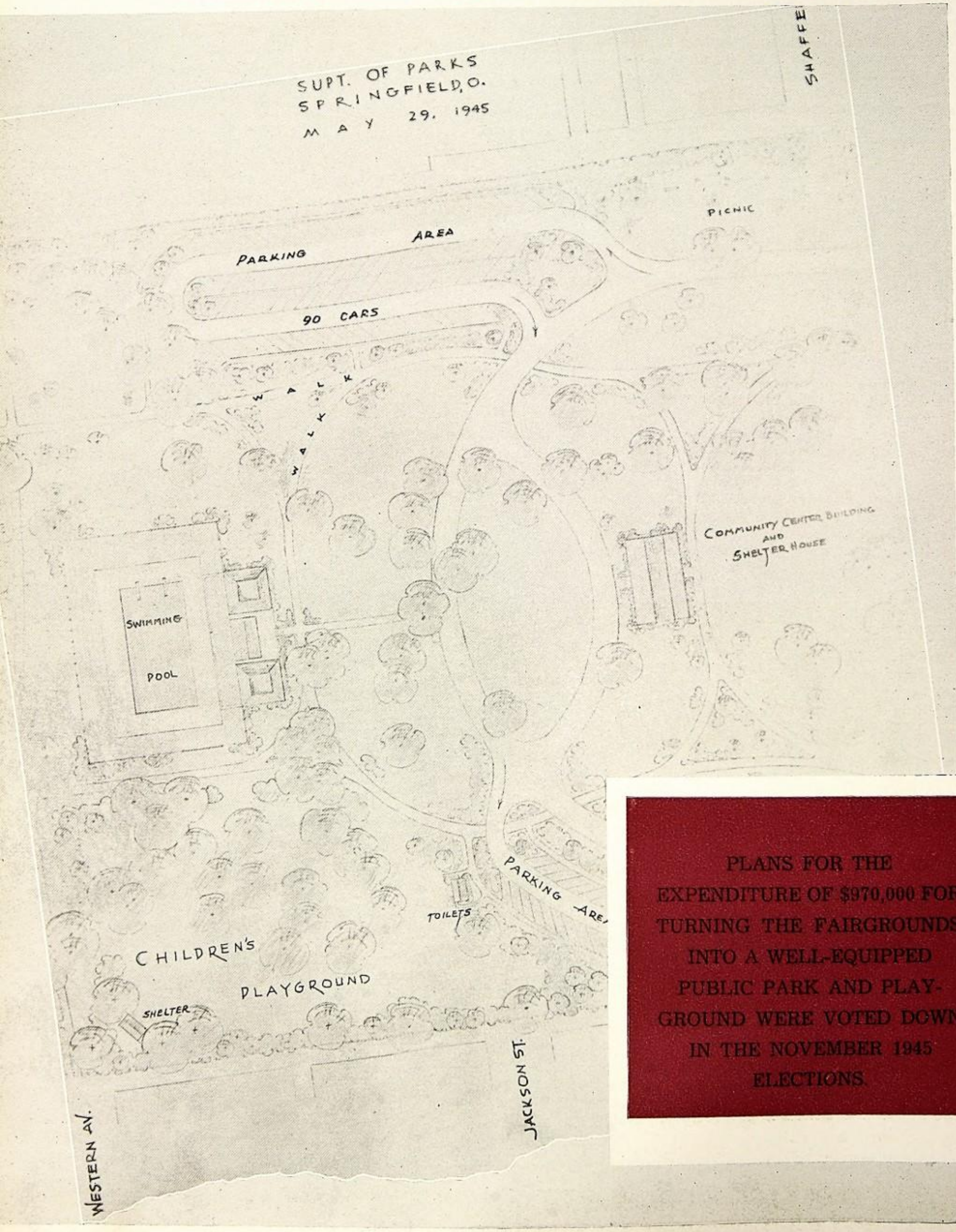
The elementary schools have been sadly neglected. Eleven of the twenty buildings now in use range from fifty to ninety years old, and it is generally considered that a building more than fifty years old is no longer suitable for school purposes. In 1930 Dr. Holy made a survey of the school situation but none of his recommendations to the Board of Education were carried out. Fifteen years later the need for these improvements is beyond the stage of being a need. It's a must!

The $836,000 for the grade crossing elimination is to be used to pay the cost to the city for eliminating the crossings on East Main Street and on North Limestone Stret. The bridge at No. Limestone Street has presented a constant hazard and has been the cause of numerous accidents. Elimination of this bridge has been contemplated in the "Jobs and Progress" civic improvement program. Also the bridges over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at South Lowry and South Wittenberg have presented traffic difficulties. These very high crowned and narrow bridges endanger human life as well as automobiles. The program proposes to eliminate these bridges and replace them with safe, modern ones. For many years the State Highway Department has contemplated a super highway on Route 40 from the east, but the bottleneck which exists in Springfield has made this temporarily impossible. Local citizens' committees have frequently consulted the State Highway Department for the pressing need of relief. Relief was promised but on the condition that the city do its own share. With the elimination of the crossing at East Main Street one of the objections will be removed. Also the east and west bound traffic can avoid grade crossing by using North and Columbia streets thus greatly reducing traffic congestion in downtown Springfield.

The Fairgrounds showing old buildings, plenty of space but no play area considered.

PARKS PLAN LEVY DEFEATED

New Baseball Diamonds, Playground Areas Fail To Win Majority Vote



PLANS FOR THE EXPENDITURE OF $970,000 FOR TURNING THE FAIRGROUNDS INTO A WELL-EQUIPPED PUBLIC PARK AND PLAY-GROUND WERE VOTED DOWN IN THE NOVEMBER 1945 ELECTIONS.

THE PLAN

For the City of Tomorrow

Springfield, like the rest of the world, is looking toward Tomorrow. The hopes, dreams, and wishes for a new and better world in the post-war era are in the making. In Springfield, the Greater Springfield and Clark County Association is working at full speed. November 1945 saw two great bond issues passed, for the public schools and for the grade crossing improvements.

The two former issues are now in the process of being carried out. The plans for the proposed railroad crossing at Main Stret are drawn up and are awaiting fulfillment. This will be very welcome to the people of Springfield and to the many people who travel Route 40. The State Highway Department contemplates a super highway on from the east, and Springfield is the bottleneck. Included also in this program is the improvement of the South Lowry and the South Wittenberg Avenue bridges.

The public school program is indeed the foremost issue to be fulfilled. The program, formulated by Dr. T. C. Holy, Director of the Bureau of Educational Research, Ohio State University, is considered extensive enough to last for the next twenty-five years. The plan calls for the tearing down of nine school buildings and the erection of new and better institutions in their locations or for the combining of four schools into one, as is to be done to Emerson, Southern, Garfield, and Lincoln by locating one twenty-four roomed building with a gym, cafeteria, and other facilities necessary to make a modern school, in the center of the area now served by the old buildings. The adding of more classrooms, and the addition of a gymnasium and a cafeteria is scheduled for Elmwood, Highland, Jefferson, and Washington schools along with Bushnell, Fulton, Grayhill, Lagonda, and McKinley schools which are getting new modern schoolhouses. Included in the program is the erection of a new unit of six rooms at the approximate location of Broadway and Bechtle Avenue to accommodate children now being served by the Broadway Portable. A new eight roomed building at the approximate location of Harding Road and St. Paris Pike, to relieve the badly congested condition in the Jefferson building and to care for the expansion of population in the northwest part of the city is also planned.

After tearing down Southern grade school, an addition to the Senior High School will be made. Into this new addition the Industrial Arts Department will be moved, leaving plenty of space for new classrooms, laboratory, and other necessary facilities. The ultimate abandonment of Western and Northern Schools is contemplated in the fulfillment of this program. The pupils in these schools will be moved to other nearby schools.

Springfield has a beautiful recreational center, Snyder Park, and a few smaller ones in Cliff Park, the Fairgrounds, and Perrin Woods. However, the greater Springfield and Clark County Association has proposed a parkway to extend from Lagonda Avenue along Buck Creek where it will join Snyder Park.

Construction of new Crowell-Collier building

School Board looking over inadiquate schools

New municipal airport under construction

TODAY'S YOUTH PREPARES

For Tomorrow's Greater Springfield

"FUTURE" . . . A small six letter word, but what a powerful one! What of the future? That is the question all the boys coming home from overseas have been asking. That is the question which even the greatest of scholars have not been able to predict with accuracy. If man could understand the future and what it has in store for him, perhaps he would have a peaceful and more prosperous world in which to live.

The students of Springfield Senior High School are not able to predict the future any better than any other person, but they are preparing themselves for a future by studying hard and advancing themselves in the vocational fields which they wish to enter when they graduate.This is one fairly reliable way of insuring themselves a happy and prosperous future. The possession of a high school diploma means a lot when it comes to obtaining good jobs and keeping them. The courses in Springfield High School are varied to enable each person to find the type of work that he or she is best suited for and to prepare the person for his life's work. Many Springfield High students do not quit education with high school but go on to college so that they can advance themselves in the ever widening field of tomorrow.

High School is a big place to the sophomore who first steps into the huge domed building. The sophomore boys and girls soon learn, however, that they can always depend on one of the counselors to help them out when they get in a "jam"; and that is quite often. The guidance classes in high school are designed not only to help the students in the selection of courses, but also to help them to learn and understand th rules and etiquette which are required of all high school students.

The sophomores, strange as it may seem, are not the only students in high school who are helped by the counselors. There are guidance classes for juniors and seniors too. Many of the senior boys who became eighteen years of age before they were finished with high school and were being called into Uncle Sam's armed forces, found answers to their problems and questions by discussing the matter with Mr. Young or Mr. Sanders. In many cases seniors discover that they need a certain number of extra credits to graduate and have their schedules rearranged so that they can receive the extra credit needed. These and many other problems fall the lot of Miss Christine Hume (dean of girls), Mr. Lawrence Sanders, (dean of sophomore boys), and Mr. Boyd Young (dean of junior and senior boys). If it were not for these experienced "trouble shooters" there would certainly be pandemonium among the students of Senior High.

Guidance and counseling play an important role with graduates having the required amount of credits.

Selection of courses is an important step in preparing a schedule for a semester of school work.

YOUTH LEARNS TO THINK
BIG AND ACT BIG, FOR
YOUTH MUST KEEP THE PRO-
GRESSIVE SPIRIT ALWAYS
BUILDING A GREATER
SPRINGFIELD

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Makes Plans for Expenditures of $3,582,000 Voted in Bond Issue

Running without opposition, Mr. Holmes Collins and Mr. Mark Snyder were elected again to the School Board in November of 1945 for a term of four years. With the holdovers, Mrs. Pearl Wilkerson, Mr. Urban Hidy, and Mr. Edward Forrer, this entire group will be faced with the problem of spending wisely the $3,582,000 bond issue voted for the purpose of improving the conditions of the city schools.

Always listening to the wise counsel of interested citizens, the Board was more than willing to tell the Greater Springfield Association that their bond issues for improving the deplorable conditions that existed in the city schools, had their united support.

Following the passing of the bond issue in November, the Board hired the best research experts available for a school survey. The Greater Springfield representatives have been active in combined meetings with the Board and the research experts.

New grade buildings are planned, repair work scheduled for other buildings, improvements in the high school listed, and better squipment to make old buildings more modern has been suggested. No new building or repair contracts have been let, up to press time of the 1945 Wildcat; but before the summer of 1946 is over, work on better and greater Springfield schools will have been started. It may take three years to obtain in reality all the plans for school improvement that are now only in the embryo stage.

Mrs. Pearl Wilkerson
1944-48

Mr. Holmes Collins
1946-50

Mr. Urban Hidy
President, 1944-48

Mr. Edward Forrer
1944-48

Mr. Mark Snyder
Vice President, 1946-50

Administration

Takes on Post-War Worries

This year has introduced quite a few changes in school administration, including the return of veterans wishing to complete their high school education or to prepare themselves for college, and the passing of the much needed bond issue. As a result, a great deal of work has fallen to the already busy superintendent and to the principal.

By the approval of the bond issue at the general election in November, additional and tremendous responsibility has been placed on the office of the superintendent of schools. This fund of over three million dollars will permit construction of new school buildings as well as repairs on and additions to the old ones.

So that Springfield schools and their equipment may be planned to make possible the most desirable program of education, the Board of Education has employed the Bureau of Research of the Ohio State University as educational consultants. In addition to this, the superintendent of schools has appointed fifteen committees who were made up from the staff of the schools and representatives of the Greater Springfield and Clark County Association under whose direction the bond issue was proposed.

Special arrangements have been made to accommodate the veterans. English, mathematics, science, and history are the subjects in which the veterans are interested. Therefore, they have been enrolled in special classes for these subjects. Also, they have been placed in a special division. For the most part, one or two complete semesters in school will fill their requirements for graduation, since they have been allowed a minimum of two credits for service with the armed forces.

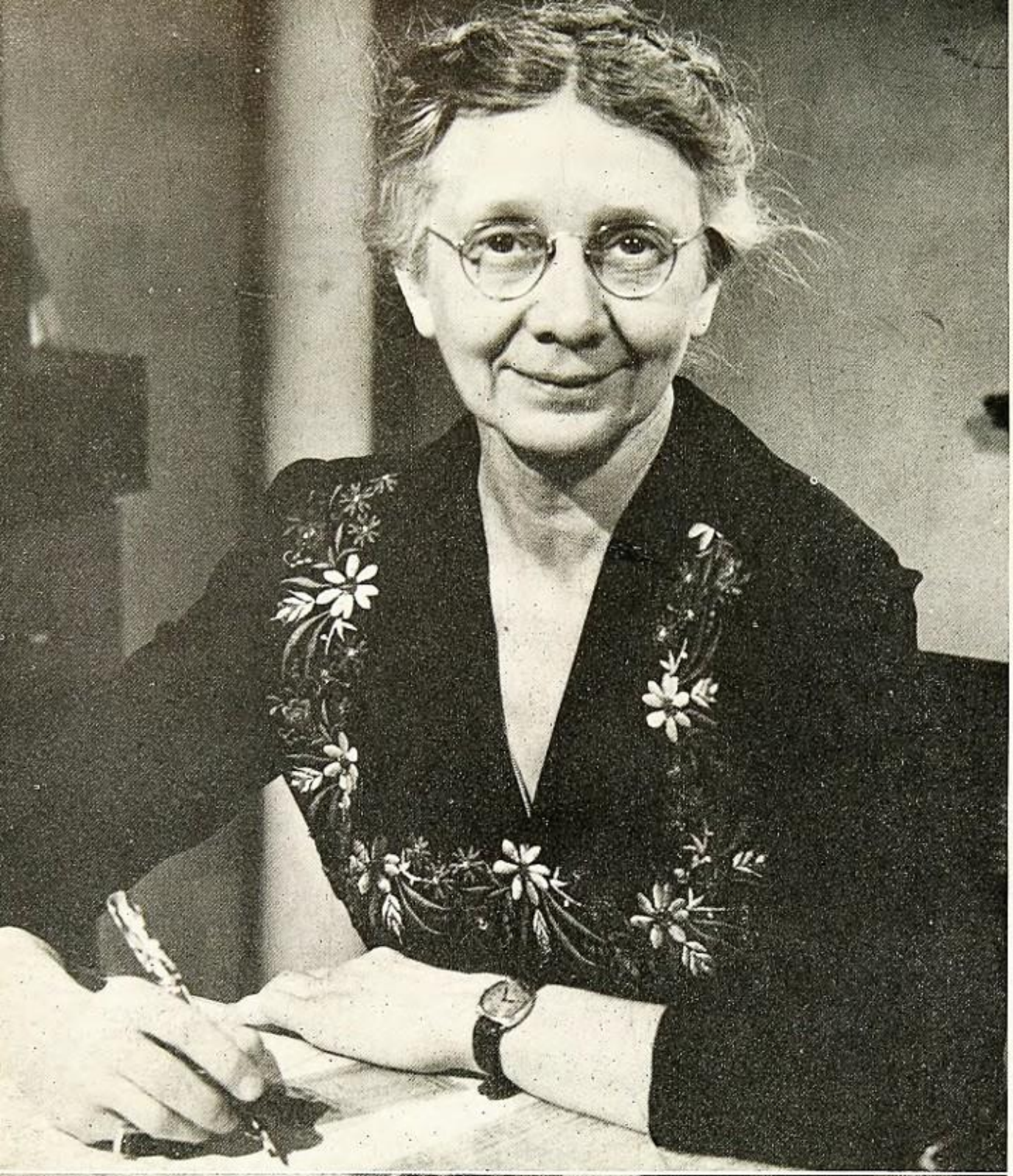
With the end of the war, many of the teachers who left to serve in the armed forces also returned. In most cases. emergency substitutes have been employed to fill in while regular teachers were in the service.

Consquently, the change from war-time to peacetime routine was comparatively easy, since emergency substitutes were automatically released with the return of regular teachers. Up to this date, all except three of the teachers who went into the service have returned.

Thus, it is easy to see that the work of the principal and his staff is a very difficult one. For in addition to duties which are largely the same from year to year, constantly, new problems present themselves to be dealt with. During the war, it was the departure of students and teachers which created the work by causing vacancies in the faculty and by requiring additional courses that would better prepare the boys for their military service. Now, with the return of peace, the work is of a much more optimistic nature, but is still difficult.

Homer L. Stevens, A. B.--M. A. Wittenberg, Ohio State—Superintendent

C. L. Fox, A. B.—M. A. Otterbein, Columbia—Principal



GUIDANCE

Is Their Problem

Miss Christine Hume, dean of girls, is the friend and counselor of 1,000 Springfield High School girls. She advises these girls not only in sophomore and senior guidance classes, but also as individuals, handling each problem as a separate case. Oftentimes the dean has conferences with parents and girls on such matters as health, scholarship, and orientation. In addition to these duties, Miss Hume has charge of such activities as Star and Chevron, Girls Council, Class Night, Commencement, and student help for the busy hours of the cafeteria. Her degree of B. A. was granted by Monmouth College, and her M.A. by Columbia University.

Christine Hume

Mr. Lawrence Sanders is the understanding and friendly adviser of 350 bewildered sophomore boys of SHS. To him come the boys for advice concerning schedules, vocations, and problems of adjusting themselves to the fast-moving life of Springfield High. Orientation is taught in his sophomore guidance classes. The responsibility of checking and organizing attendance for the entire student body is placed upon Mr. Sanders' shoulders. Also, he has under his direction all the text books used in the class rooms, not to forget his classes in plane and solid geometry. Mr. Sanders' A.B. degree was granted by Wittenberg College.

As boys' counselor at SHS, Mr. Boyd Young gives much sound and friendly advice to hundreds of junior and senior boys daily. His main objective is the teaching of pupil relations, and vocational and educational guidance is handled in the junior and senior guidance classes. The subjects he teaches are biology and psychology. He has charge of the senior commencement announcements. Mr. Young received his A.B. from Wittenberg College.

Lawrence Sanders

Boyd Young

SECRETARY IMPORTANT COG

In Handling Office Problems Connected with the High School

One of the most important people keeping the affairs of Springfield High School running smoothly is Miss Rosella Martin, secretary to the principal, Mr. C. L. Fox. Not only is she one of the most important people, but she is also one of the busiest persons of the school. This is shown by the fact that quite often there is a long line of students waiting outside of the office to see her.

Her duties consist not only of handling all general office routine and secretarial duties, but also of making the bulletin of announcements which is so necessary to keep students informed on club and school activities.

If a teacher is absent, Miss Martin must see to it that there is someone to take over that teacher's classes during the absence.

Every year she must furnish colleges with all credit transcripts required for graduates to enter college. Also, she must check credits for prospective graduates to see that they do not "fall short" of the required credits. If she finds that a student is lacking in credits, it is her job to inform the student so he or she can make arrangements to make up the deficiency.

Before the beginning of each new semester, schedules must be made out for both students and teachers. This also, is one of her duties. Not only does she make out the schedules, but she also helps to make necessary changes in them during the first weeks of the semester.

Some of her other duties include making all required reports, such as the attendance report, checking absence from classes and detention, obtaining personality ratings on all students, keeping the files of the students up to date, and cutting stencils for examinations and grading period tests.

These and many other duties make Miss Martin an essential person in the operating of affairs in Springfield High School.

Miss Rosella Martin, secretary to Prin. C. L. Fox, adjusting a problem for one of the students.

WITHOUT ENGLISH STUDY

How Can One Analyze and Absorb Work in Other Fields

Every student in Springfield High School is familiar with the English department. It offers training in every phase of English, from business English to college English. All students study grammar and literature until they are seniors. Then they must choose between business training and a college preparatory course.

Business English consists of grammar, letter writing, and current literature presented in the "Senior Scholastic," a weekly publication.

The training which students receive in their business English course affords background for a secretarial position. In every study hall you can find a student slaving over letter-writing, although at the time he probably does not realize the great value of this training.

The students who do not wish to take this course take the other alternative and turn to college English. This constitutes a study of the literature of England. Quotations are learned and selections are read from such famous men as Shakespeare, Burns, Keats, Shelley, and Dickens. Authors and their works are studied from the beginning of English literature up to the present time.

If one wanders through the halls at any time he may see the college English students acting out a play or reciting quotations in their classrooms.

College English has exactly the same amount of training and value to the student as business English. All pupils who take this course do not necessarily go to college. The course is merely a continuation of ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade English. Variety is added to this study by a grammar lesson once a week.

ENGLISH

Basis of Education

What is English? It is the basic essential of one of the greatest institutions of America—the institution of education. English is one of the most difficult of all languages. Does it not seem logical that Americans should know more about their native tongue? In order that this may be possible, the finest teachers and experts in this field have been trained to meet the ever growing problem of education. The basis of all American training and education is English.

English Classes Include Outside Reading

Mrs. Jeanne Cookes
B. A. Wittenberg

Miss May Fay
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg

Miss Ruth Ferris
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg

Miss Keren Gaumer
B. A. Wittenberg

Miss Anne Haeseler
B. A.—M. A. Ohio State

Miss Lucile Neer
B. A.—M. .A Wittenberg

Mrs. Lena Noble
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg

Miss Hetty Rabey
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg

Miss Helen Raup
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg

Mr. Robert Rolfes
B. A. Ohio State

Miss Abigail Van Horn
B. A.—M. A. Columbia

Mr. Donovan Pearson
B. A. Wittenberg

Mr. Oliver Matheny
B. A. Ohio State

Miss Mary Ballinger
B. A. Miami

CULTURE IN

Four Hundred SHS Students

Slightly more than half of all the foreign language students in Springfield High School are taking Latin. This proves that SHS students are interested in foreign languages. Since about one-half of the English language is derived from Latin, one should study Latin to have a good understanding of English. Latin is offered for eight semesters but the majority of students take only four semesters.

Latin was once the most widely spoken language in the world, and it forms the basis for the Romance languages. Great works of literature have been written in Latin for almost all great scholars have been able to read and write Latin. This subject is taught by Miss Ruth Fitz, Miss Dorothy Krautwater, and Mr. C. M. Smith.

About one-third of the modern foreign language students in Springfield High School take French. French students not only study French grammar and literature, but they study French geography also. The names of the provinces, their capitals, names and locations of mountain ranges and rivers, and boundaries are included in the curriculum. The courses also includes highpoints in French history, both ancient and current—such things as the beginnings of France, the rulers, the French Revolution, both World Wars, and other points of history.

An interesting method of study is used in Springfield High French classes. The students hear French records in dialogue and music. The records aid them in pronunciation and the ability to speak.

A Latin Class studying Roman constructions and weapons.

Listening to French records, a method of instruction in Springfield High French classes.

Miss Dorothy Krautwater
B. A. Wittenberg

Mr. Marion Racer
B. A. Wittenberg

Mrs. Dolores Carlisle
B. A. Capital University

THE MAKING

Enrolled in Foreign Languages

About ninety foreign language students of Springfield High School are studying Spanish. In this study, they not only learn the grammatical constructions of Spanish, but also make a cultural study of all the Spanish speaking countries of Central and South America. This study includes their past history and present day political problems.

To supplement this survey, the students have subscribed almost one-hundred per cent to a four page publication entitled "El Eco" from which they get many interesting facts and stories of modern living in South America and Spain.

Although the study of the German language was discontinued in many schools during the first World War, fortunately such has not been the case in most of the schools today. Instead, a growing interest has been aroused in some of these schools and more students have become enrolled in the German classes.

The German classes in Springfield High have progressed quite well. Lately the students have been reading about some of the old legends and customs of Germany. In these stories references to many of the now war-torn areas are made, and students wonder if those places of scenic beauty so well described, will ever be restored.

Spanish students study points of interest in Spain.

Relics and reference maps are examined by German class.

Miss Ruth Fitz
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg
Columbia

Mrs. Nina Ladd
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg,
Ohio State

Mr. Clarence Smith
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg
Chicago

COMMERCE INTERESTS 500

Department Gives Training for Vocation in Business

Preparing the youth of today for the business of tomorrow's world is the function of the Commercial department. Is it essential for the efficient operation of any business to have skilled and dependable office workers. In order to meet the demands of business in a "Greater Springfield," Springfield High School has placed considerable emphasis on commercial training in school.

At present there is a staff of ten competent instructors teaching commercial courses to some five hundred students in Springfield High.

Included in the Commercial department are classes in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business arithmetic, commercial law, and office practice. The typing and the shorthand classes are divided into two general groups.

The two year academic or regular course is for those who want general training in stenography, while the three year vocational course is for those who want specialized training in this line.

This year the course in bookkeeping has been expanded to include income tax and social security tax. In the class studying office machines, students quickly learn to opperate efficiently, machines such as calculators, bookkeeping machines, mimeographs, and dictaphones, which may appear at first to be an unfathomable maze of complex machinery. Stencil cutting and the care of dictaphone cylinders before and after using are also taught.

It will be of great importance for students contemplating a commercial course to note that almost all advanced typing and shorthand students are assured of a good job. Even while still in school, a great many hold part time jobs in Springfield businesses by going to school in the mornings and working in the afternoons. The head of the commercial department assists students in finding both part time and summer jobs while in school and full time jobs after graduation.

Keeping up with the times and the demands of a better Springfield, the commercial department received this year a new dictaphone set and has on order new bookkeeing machines, dictaphones, and typewriters, with the latest improvements.

Mr. Edmond White's Typing Class at Work

Informal Shorthand Class

Mr. George O. Ballentine
B. A. Wilmington College

Mr. Harold F. Eglinger
B. A. Wittenberg

Miss Margaret Ann Spicer
B. S. Ohio State, Simmons

Mr. R. Edmond White
B. S. Akron University

Miss Mildred E. Bennett
B. A. Wittenberg

Mr. M. L. Lacy
B. A.—B. C. S. Albion College

Miss Helen Deaton
B. C. S.—B. S.—M. A.
Office Training, Wittenberg

Mr. Elmer A. Leffel
B. S. Bliss College
Miss Rachel Stewart

B. S. University of Illinois

Mr. William A. Walsh
B. C. S. Kentucky U.

An Informal Chemistry Class

Chemistry, physics, and biology are rapidly becoming very popular subjects. Boys and girls alike are eager to study the wonders of nature in laboratory and in class. Fourteen classes are being held in biology. These students are learning the parts and functions of living matter. In laboratories the pupils are examining model eyes and ears or studying bacteria with microscopes.

Have you ever noticed a peculiar odor in the third floor hall? That is a sure sign that the future chemists have invaded the laboratory and are busy mixing chemicals, and experimenting with different processes. Under the watchful eye of the teacher they are delving into the deep secrets of the structure of the atom and the universe.

The sounds of tuning forks and the ringing of bells are often heard in the physics laboratory. Trying to prove Newton's laws or working out problems is all in a day's work for those students. Since movies are used to better illustrate important points, the sciences are rapidly becoming very popular subjects due to the increase in class interest and the ability to understand more fully the subject in hand.

Nature Explored by Pupils

Chemistry, Physics, and Biology Prove to be Popular Subjects

Mr. C. J. Kauffman
B. A. Wittenberg

Miss Gladys Leatherman
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg

Mr. A. B. Shaffer
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg
Ohio State

Mr. C. M. Caldwell
B. A. Muskingum

Mr. C. Harold Warfel
B. A.—B. S.—M. A.
Wittenberg

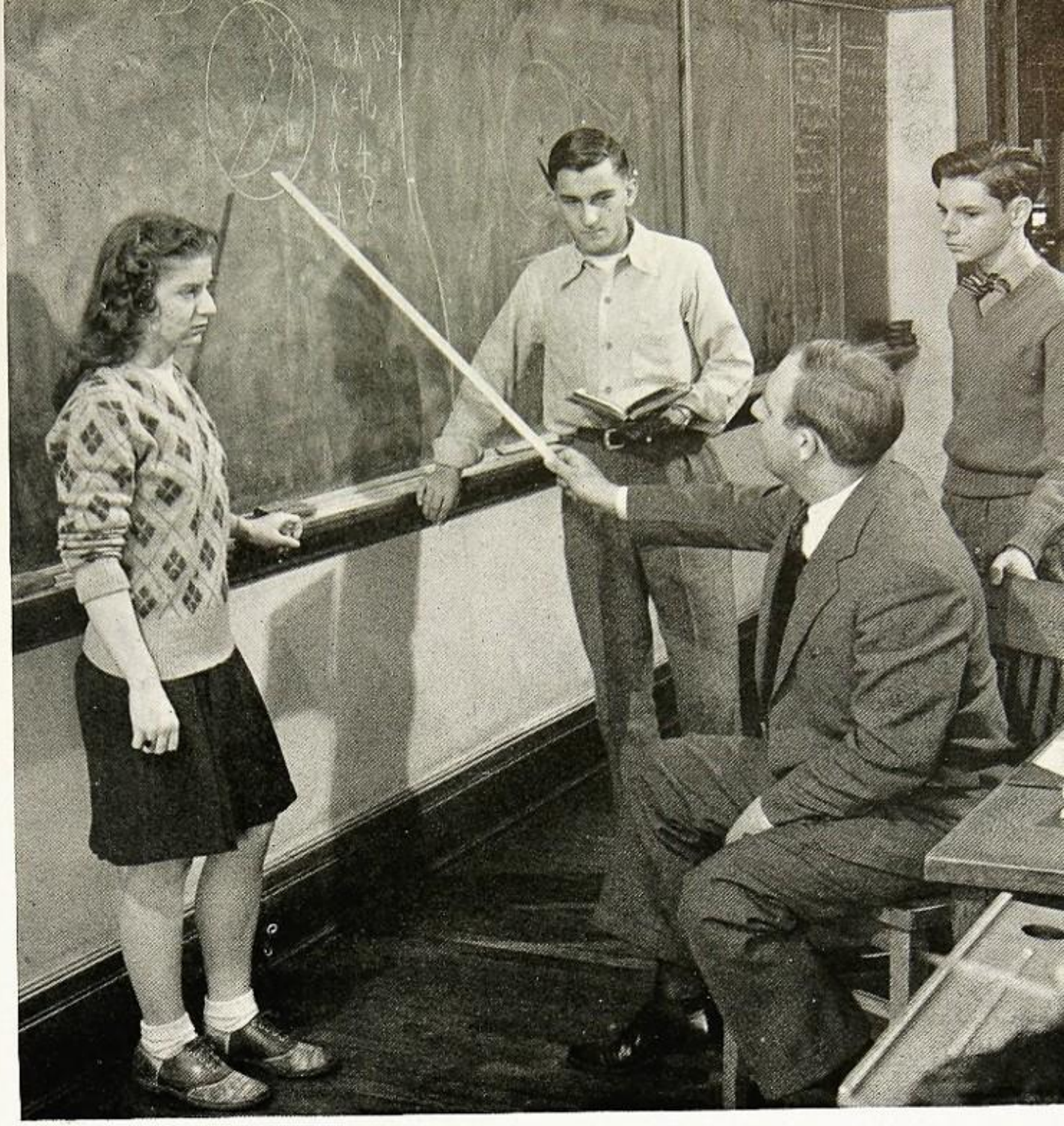
Mr. W. A. Clauss
B. S. Wittenberg

Mr. Ralph F. Stickford
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg

Mr. Frank E. McKaig
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg

Mathematics taught at SHS affords the student with a fundamental background into which he can readily apply to college work. Courses such as geometry, trigonometry, and higher algebra are in reality junior college mathematics. If one is planning on following a course in college requiring mathematics, no better background could be attained than in the classrooms of Springfield High.

The theory of mathematics, as one knows it today, was created by the Greeks about 600 B.C. Under Thales, the famous Greek mathematician, the study of the plane figure, in reference to geometry, was inaugurated. From this modest beginning in 600 B.C. mathematics has been developed so as today it is impractical to live in a progressive nation such as the U.S. without some knowledge of mathematics.



Instructor Points Out Something Left Out By Pupil

Higher Mathematics Taught Here

College Preparatory Courses in Reasoning Subjects Available

Miss Ella Chase
B. A. Wittenberg

Mr. Luther C. Barnes
B. S. Wittenberg

Mr. William H. Wilson
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg

Miss Edith Ritchie
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg

Mr. Paul Weikert
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg

Mr. D. F. Ackerman
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg, Columbia

Mr. Russell Evans
B.A. Wittenberg

Vocational Pattern Class making patterns of wood, which will later be used in the foundry.

INDUSTRY

Pattern Making, Drafting,

The Industrial Arts Education may be considered more or less an experimental course for those boys who expect to go into the industrial field upon completion of their high school education; but who do not wish to concentrate on any one line of industrial work while they are in high school. The boys who choose this course take up many phases of industrial work. This includes drafting, pattern making, foundry, machine shop, and sheet metal work taught in class rooms or laboratories equipped with the newest, most up-to-date machinery and tools.

Handling, proper use, and care of all equipment are demonstrated and emphasized at all times by competent and alert teachers.

Upon graduation, Industrial Art students usually begin their apprenticeship in some skilled trade if they are interested in industrial enterprises. The education received in this course prior to graduation gives the student enough background to choose intelligently the field which he wishes to be his life's profession. Many College Preparatory students, who expect to enter the engineering field, find that time spent in the Industrial Arts Department proves to be extremely valuable upon entering college. There the courses are found to be only more advanced than the ones received at Springfield High School.

Springfield, being in the heart of the industrial region of the United States, offers unlimited opportunities for graduates of this particular course.

The vocational pattern making course has one important aim in view. It prepares students for industry by teaching them the art of making patterns from wood, metal, and plaster. The patterns are used in foundries in order to make castings. Pattern making requires a large degree of manual skill and dexterity. The boys must also be able to read and translate blueprints into perfect patterns. Springfield Industry gladly welcomes boys graduating from this course.

Mr. Edwin T. Birch
B. A. Wittenberg

Mr. Harry E. Grubbs

Mr. Neil Lottridge
B. A. Wittenberg

Mr. Elwood P. Steiner

Mr. C. F. Pace

Mr. George F. Zirkle
B. A. Wittenberg

NEEDS SKILL

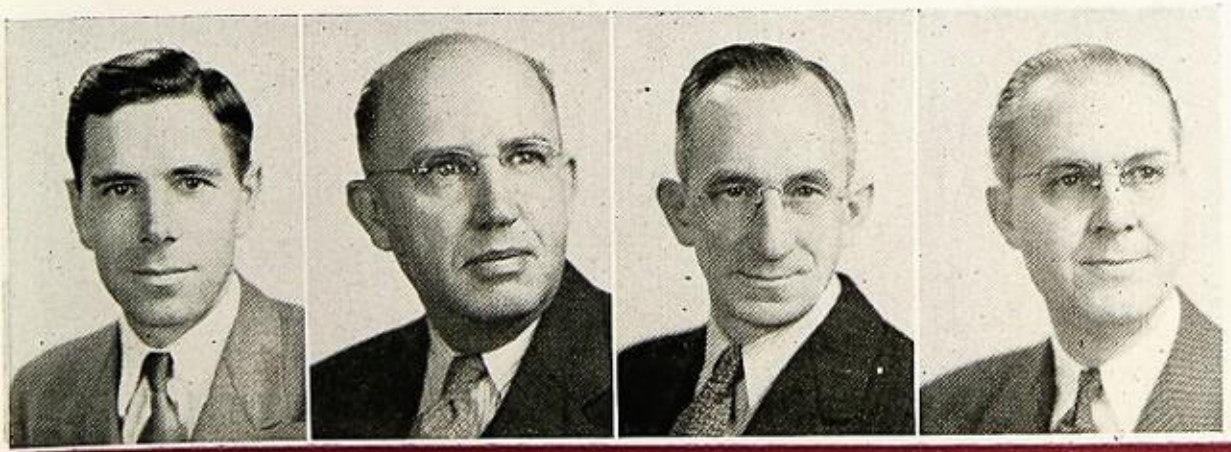
Machine and Foundry Work Studied

Industry of tomorrow depends much upon the youth of today. With this slogan in mind, the foresighted boys of the Department of Trade and Industrial Education are moulding their future to meet the ever increasing demand for skilled workers.

Becoming a skilled mechanic, electing drafting or aircraft engine work, choosing pattern making, selecting foundry, machine shop, or sheet metal work are many skills from which students might choose. Selecting one of these they spend much time in intensive training, learning that particular skill. In addition to his trade training the student receives a good general education which includes English, history, mathematics and science.

The last year of his high school education is spent co-oping in industry, alternating four weeks in school and four weeks in some local factory. For their work in the factory they receive the standard wage while learning by actual experience. Generally, the boys continue to work with the same company with whom they co-oped after graduating from high school.

Scene in the Wood Shop



Mr. Alfred Voris
Cincinnati University

Mr. Joe Kaufman
Cincinnati University

Mr. Clarence Ober
Wittenberg

Mr. Herman Seamen
Wittenberg, Ohio State

Art Students Busy at Their Drawing Boards

A Cultural Arts Training

Leads to Greater Appreciation of Music and Fine Arts

A portion of a choir of 80 voices doing a little extra practicing before the annual fall concert.

The course of study in the art department is directed to cover fundamentals of drawing, design, and color. The object is to develop appreciation for art, to apply it's principles so as to give reality and vitality to the pupils work, and to apply it to every day life. In SHS 110 pupils are enrolled, approximately 100 of which are art major.

Miss Ella Gaver
B. M.—B. S.—M. A.
Wittenberg, Ohio State

Mr. Philo Botsford
B. M. Ithaca College

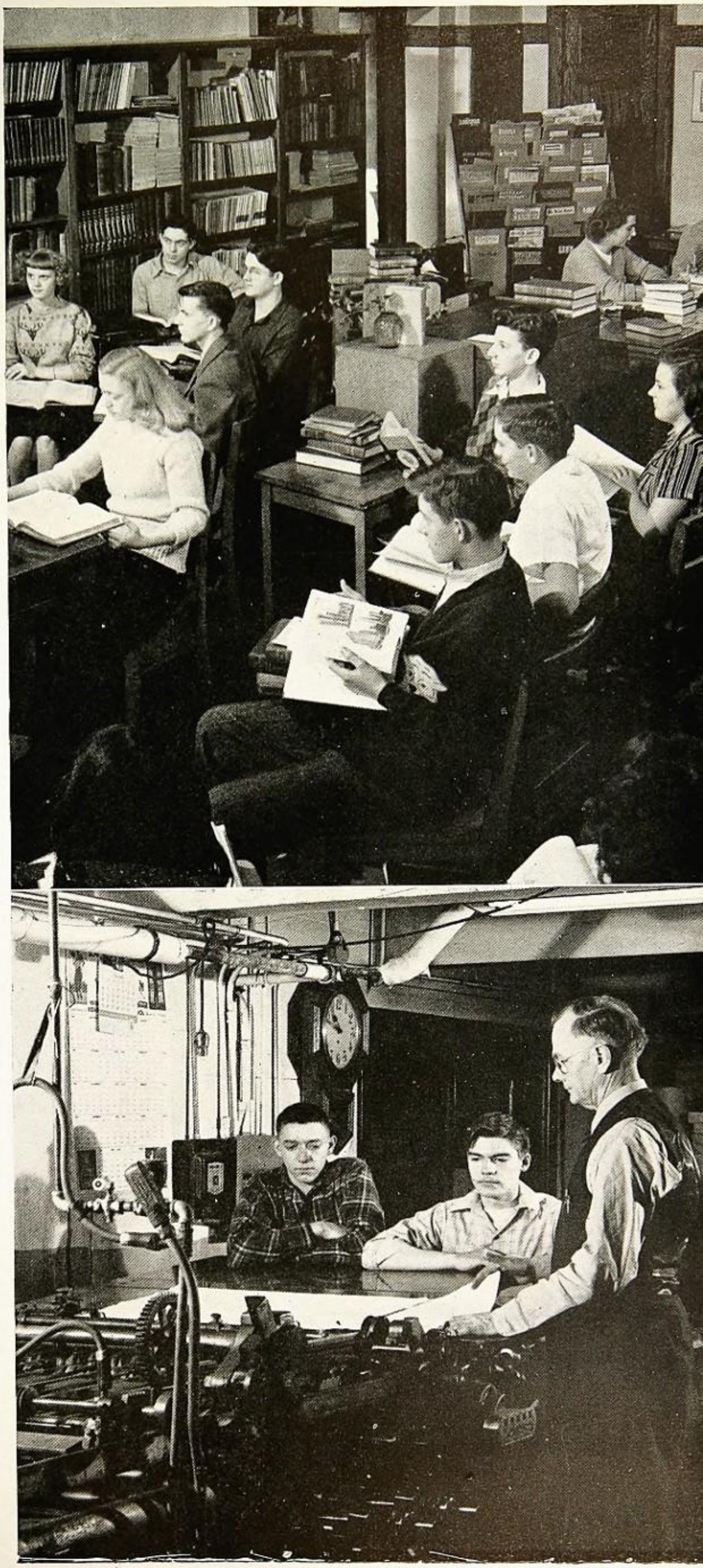
Mr. Richard Stocker
B. M. Oberlin

Arts Educate

Library and Printing Interesting

With very modern, up-to-date books and magazines, works of the old masters, and interesting reference books and pamphlets, the students of Springfield High School find their library a very favorite place to visit. Students are permitted to visit the library before and after school and during their study periods.

With the aid of Miss Bess Noble, librarian, approximately 6,500 books at her disposal, students are able to find just what they need. During a student's sophomore year in school they are taught library instruction as a part of their English course. In this instruction they learn how to do reference work correctly, find the different types of books which are in the library, and how to take out books on their library cards.



Informal picture of a group of students in library.

Under the capable supervision of Mr. Homer Le Fevre, many high school boys learn the principles of typesetting and the running of the presses. Here in the print shop these boys print such publications as "The Mentor," "Wildcat," and "The Herald." A full credit is now being given for this course which includes two periods a day for each class.

Along with all of the printing presses and other equipment the print shop is also in possession of a linotype machine. This linotype machine is used for the setting of type for the printing of slips, cards, and other office forms as well as the publications.

This art of printing not only helps the boys to do something for their school but will also be beneficial to them later on.

One of the many informal classes in printing on the publication's own press.

Miss Cora Ullom
B. S.—M. A. Wittenberg

Miss Bess Noble
B. E. Western Reserve

Mr. Homer Le Fevre
Washington College

Discussions help in understanding.

Knowledge of places.

Art of Mutual

Social Science Produces Better

Miss Ruth Ackerson
B. A. Wittenberg

Mr. T. C. Bowers
B. A. Wittenberg

Mr. Franz Brickman
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg,
Ohio State

Mr. Albert Eckert
B. A. Oberlin

Mr. John Linn
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg

Mrs. Wilma Felger
B. A.—M. A. Defiance,
Ohio State

Benjamin Franklin once said, "We must hang together, or we shall hang separately." Now, we are still struggling to hang together, peacefully and calmly. The only way for people to live together and to work together is to have knowledge of the other fellow and his background. Some of you have been very fortunate. You have had good surroundings and associations in which you could learn about people, places, and affairs. But so many more have had only one place to learn about the background of the world—through the school. The teachers try, in their own way, to give you a knowledge of what has gone before you and, in the same way, try to prepare you for the future—a future which can be peaceful only through your understanding and cooperation.

Progress through social learning.

Cooperation

Understanding of Peoples

Mrs. Agnes Henderson
B. S.—M. A. Wittenberg
Ohio State

Mr. Russell Larsen
B. A. Wittenberg

Mr. Lewis Lewis
B. S.—M. A. Miami

Mr. Ralph W. Thornburg
B. A. Wilmington

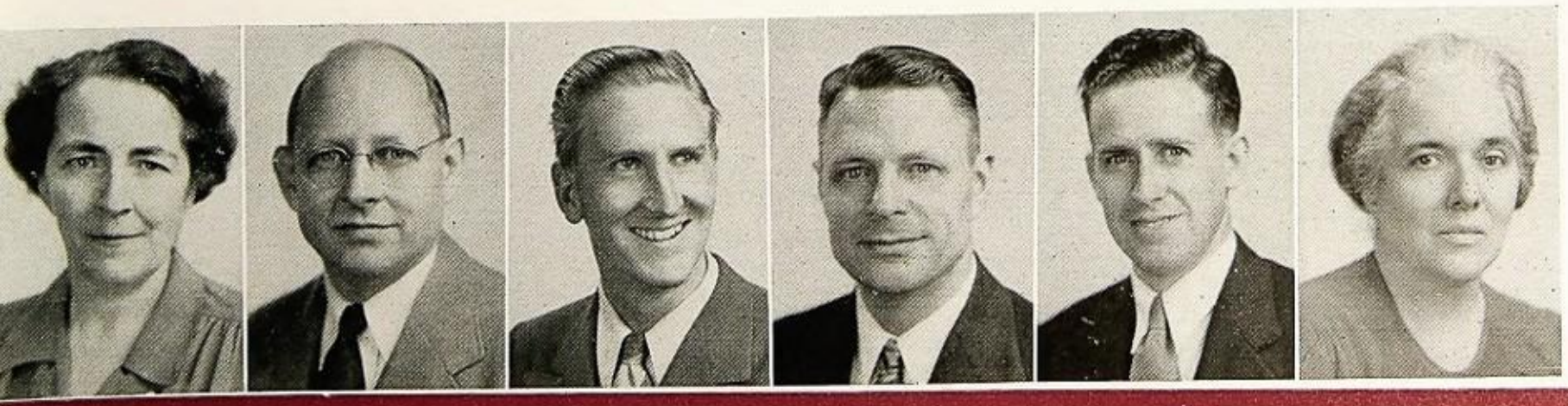
Mr. Wayne Slater
B. S. Ohio State

Miss Fontabelle Snodgrass
B. A.—B. S. Ohio State

You need a wide range of knowledge. The affairs of other nations should be a great concern of yours. Do you really understand them, their customs, and their problems? Everyone has his own idea, but a combination of ideas is necessary for successful cooperation. You must realize that some people are starving and homeless. These people need our help, financially and economically. The past years have revealed that all countries need help, sooner or later. If you expect to survive, you must help those who need your help.

The study of these situations have been told and retold. By studying them you can profit and benefit by their mistakes. The knowledge of the complexities of people and world affairs is essential for a successful life.

Study of Economics



Home Economics in action: (Above) Preparing the food in the cooking classes.

The Homemakers

Learning the Essentials of Home Economics

Weaving on the two looms in the sewing room.

The sewing classes make clothes for their own use as well as sewing for plays and productions of the school. The girls also sew for the Red Cross and other worth-while organizations. In this, the first peace-time year in many, more and better materials are available for the girls to work with.

In the sewing room are two looms, a large and a small one (Circle) on which the students weave material for their use. The girls make suits, blouses, skirts, and dresses as well as learning how to knit their own sweaters.

The cooking is done in room 112 in the southwest corner of the building. Here the students in Home Economics have the best equipment and materials that are available. Almost any desired dish can be prepared in this up-to-date classroom under the guidance of a good counselor. The girls also study the principles of good nutrition in the diet of the daily meals.

Miss Maude Hullinger
B. A. Wittenberg

Mrs. Winifred Conley
B. A. Muskingum

Girls find that strenuous exercise helps to fight classroom fatigue.

Health Represents Wealth

For Students Who Prepare for Greater Springfield

Here in Springfield Senior High School, physical education is a MUST in the curriculum of all high school graduates. The physical education classes are designed not only to create healthier students, but to act as a form of recreation for the studious person who sits quietly in classes all day and needs some period of exercise.

Gym classes are not all calisthenics as many people would imagine. Most of the gym class is spent by the students playing basketball or an organized game of volleyball or dodgeball. These games which they participate in help to produce teamwork and co-operation. Gym is required for only three years for the boys, yet many of them voluntarily take gym during their senior year just for the receration which they get from it.

Healthy people, who have practiced health in the physical education classes of high school, will make better and stronger citizens for tomorrow's greater Springfield. The citizens best fit to fill the positions of competent leaders and organizers will be the healthy people who have a regular schedule of recreational exercise which they follow faithfully. The students of Springfield High School will not need to worry about a lack of health if they practice daily the fundamentals for healthy living which they received from their physical education classes in high school.

Miss Lena Hastings
B. A. Cedarville College

Mr. John Remsberg
B. A.—M. A. Wittenberg

Mr. Morgan Jones
B. A. Rio Grande College

Mr. Elwood Pitzer
B. S. Wittenberg

TODAY'S YOUTH PREPARES

For Greater Responsibilities By Classroom Participation

Never before in the history of education have students gone forth who are as well prepared for life as those who will graduate in 1946. In these days, when life is so complex, it is even more necessary than before for a pupil to learn to adapt himself to present-day conditions.

Springfield High School offers various well-planned courses to suit the needs of each individual, whether he intends to enroll in a college or take up some trade. Many subjects, such as current history, economics, and speech, included in the curriculum will make for better citizenship and will aid in the development of a greater community.

Pupils taking current history, a course open to those who have had American History, study both national and international affairs. Closely related to this subject are the forum classes which broadcast weekly Junior Town Meetings about some current issue. Through both of these one becomes acquainted with the events taking place from day to day which affect his daily life. The distribution of wealth and business throughout the world as studied in economics enables teen-agers to understand more clearly the problems confronting the world. Important in equipping students for greater participation in affairs of the community is speech. By means of speech essential qualities are developed such as effective organization of ideas, self-assurance, and clear enunciation. Sports and other extra-curricular activities also promote good citizenship. Participation in activities increases good judgment, responsibility, poise, and self-assurance, ability to make quick decisions, and sportsmanship.

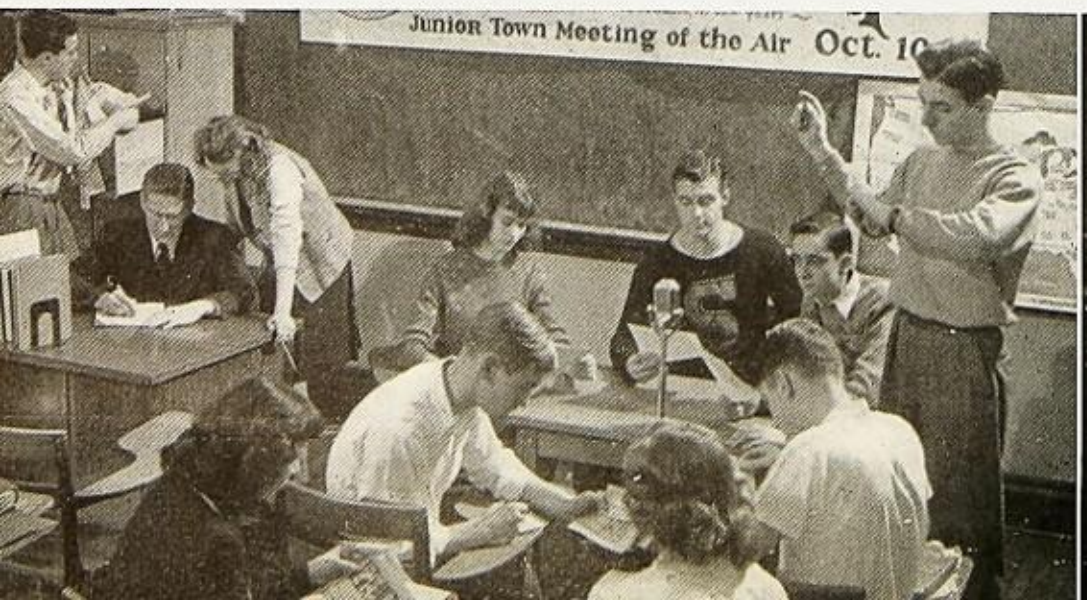
Through these subjects and activities in Springfield's well-organized and efficient school system, one can see how well youth is prepared to cope with the issues which will immediately face them after graduation. Although many know exactly what they will do, others, beothers, because of present conditions, are wondering what the future holds for them.

Even though the past few years have been the most difficult in which to go to school, students look forward to graduation. For three years students know exactly what they will do, they have taken required and elective subjects to fulfill their requirements. And now graduation, that long aimed-for goal, is very near.

In many instances, graduates will have jobs waiting for them in offices, stores, and factories, while others will go on to college. However, still others will not know what to do. Perhaps, they had planned to go to college, but having failed to get their applications in before the colleges were filled, these people are compelled to wait until later.

Yet, even though these situations seem almost impossible to solve at first, youth will work out solutions to suit their own individual needs, for they have learned to think for themselves and at the same time to co-operate with others.

Classroom discussion tends to broaden the students' knowledge of the subject.



By means of thorough education and through careful preparation youth becomes better citizens.

PROBLEMS IN SCHOOL AND VITAL DECISIONS WHICH MUST BE MADE, HELP DEVELOP THE MINDS OF STUDENTS FOR THE GREATER PROBLEMS AND DIFFICULTIES OF LIFE

JANUARY:

President—Arthur Clarke

Vice president—Carl Forrester

Secretary—Eloise Holiday

Treasurer—Cleo Hanes

JUNE:

President—Jack Sanders

Vice president—Dick Archer

Secretary—Carolyn Edwards

Treasurer—Barbara Rewey

"Hi there, Jim! What do ycu know, time for another class reunion! Time to recall old memories, hopes, old friends. It's a little sad, isn't it, when you think back over the years and remember old friends out of sight and sometimes, though unintentionally, a little out of mind for so long?

"Remember what a bang-up jcb Art Clarke used to do at cheer-leading? He was really tops, not only in cheer-leading, but in anything he did—playing the violin, presiding at club meetings, keeping up studies, not to mention being president of his class. (Plug—That was my class too, you know.)

"Oh, yes, let's see, who were the rest of the officers? Now I remember; Carl Forrester was the vice president. By the way, he certainly was a good one in that class play, was he not?—Red shirt and yellow tie plus a back-on-the-farm accent.

"Ah, now for the more alluring part of the official family—the secretary and the treasurer. Eloise Holiday, the class scribe, doesn't require much painful thought to recall. Not to brag or anything, but it was quite an honor to have the Homecoming Queen a member of our class. If I remember rightly, she was active in dramatics, wasn't she? She also had a mighty worthy record in Star and Chevron credit.

"Come to think about it, we had a pretty swell treasurer, too. Cleo Hanes was certainly worthy of the honor, with her participation in so many school activities. It seems to me I used to see her working at the dean's office quite often, and she was vice president of Student Council for two years.

"Well, I've certainly been filling your ears with my memories, haven't I? I guess I deserve to hear an account of your illustrious class."

"Illustrious is right, you've set my mind at work and it seems to me we had a class not to be snickered at. Of course, I wouldn't think of bragging—it would be below a member of "the" class of '46. (Sorry—I just had to say it.) Even though our original president, Jack Sanders, had to leave for the service, he left a wonderful record in sports, being a football letter-man as well as a participant in other activities.

"Fortunately this vacancy was able to be successfully filled by Dick Archer with Phil Kepple coming into the place of vice president.

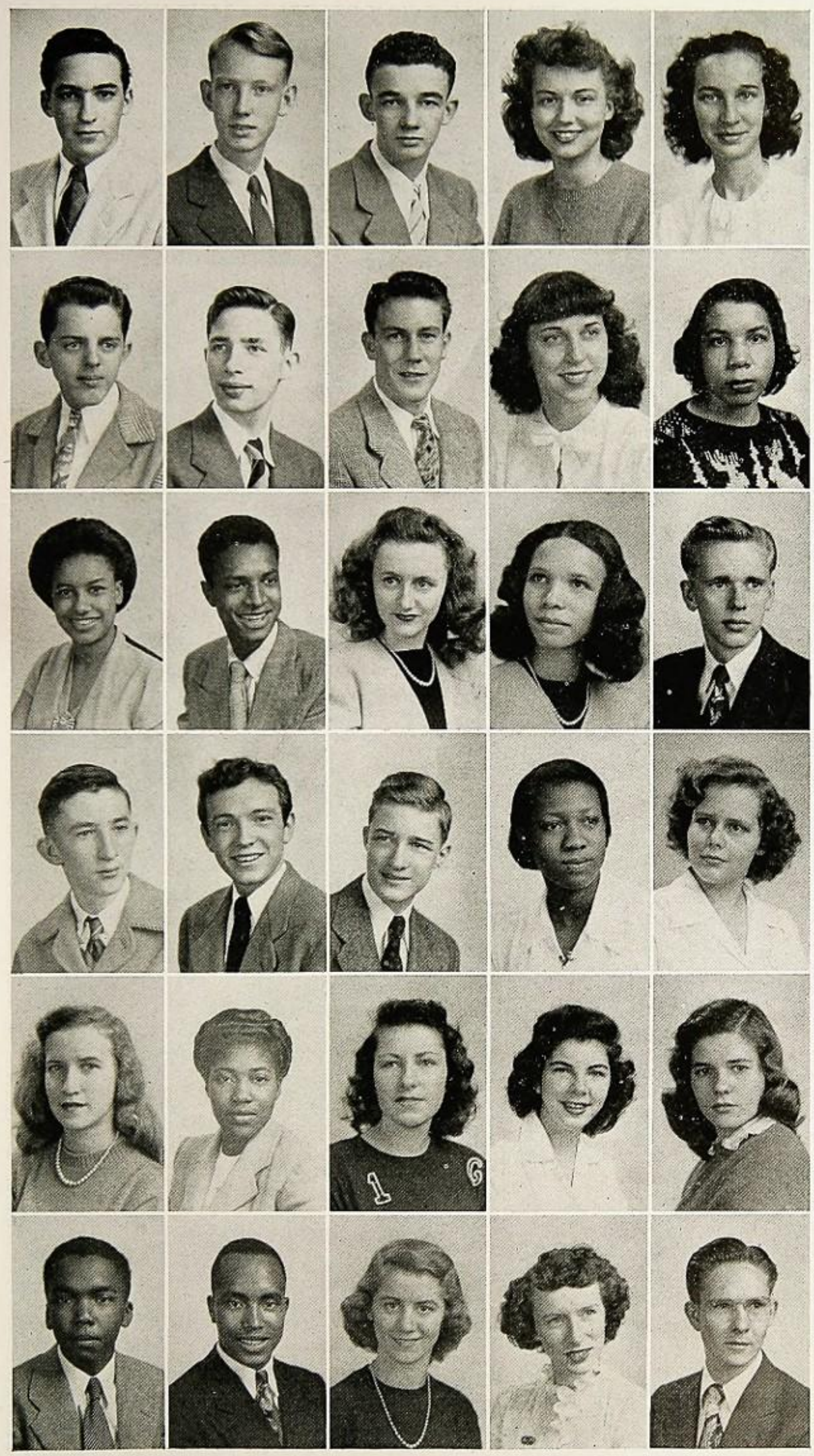
It was too bad Jack had to leave, but Dick stepped into place and made a super president. Not only was he class president, but he was end man in "Under the Big Top." He was always active in the clubs he participated in and in the Choir. Remember how they used to crack jokes about Phil Kepple being president of just about everything? It wasn't just a joke, either, because he was president of three clubs; and that is quite a job for one person. Junior Town Meetings and debate took a lot of his time, too. Then I remember his being in at least one play and in the "Big Top."

"Say now, I mustn't forget our other two officers in my reminiscing. Carolyn Edwards, the secretary, was another worker in Town Meeting groups. Along with this, she belonged to quite a few school clubs in which she oftentimes served as an officer. When she was a senior, she became a member of the Executive Board.

'Barbara Rewey, treasurer, was another example of those who really worked hard for the school. Her yearbook work, work in dramatics and in choir, and other school activities certainly proved that statement.

"All these high school recollections have made me wish those days were back again—a true sign of age. Well, I'll see you again. I wonder if Art will still be good for a cheer, for old-at the reunion. It will be swell to see all our classmates time's sake."

The Senior Class of 1946



PAUL E.—(Henry) College Prep; German 3, 4; ADDIS, ROY—Aircraft Engineering. ALDRICH, Hi-Y 4; Junior Town Meeting 4; National Honor Society 4. ALESHIRE, FRANKLIN W.—(Frank) College Prep; Boys' Council 2; Latin 2, 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Library Work. ALLEN, JO ANN—(Jo) College Prep; Boosters' 4; Friendship 4; Cheerleader 4; Cheerleader "S" 4. ALLISON, MARY—(Mu Mu) Home Economics.

ANDERSON, JAMES—(Andy) Vocational Drafting. ANSEVIN, ALLEN—College Prep; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Star and Atom 3, 4; Social Science 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; Boosters' 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Star and Chevron 3, 4; Yearbook 4; "Under the Big Top" 4. ARCHER, DICK—(Arch) College Prep; Latin 2; Spanish 4; Star and Chevron; Boosters' 3, 4; June Class President; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4. ARMSTRONG, ELEANOR—(Ellie) College Prep; German 3, 4, vice-pres. 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 2, 3; Dramatic 2; Girls' Council 3, vice-pres. 4; Herald 4; Junior Town Meeting 3, 4. ARMSTRONG, ISABELL—(Issie) Art Major; Friendship 2, 3; Art League 2.

ARNOLD, LUCY ANN—(Lou) Home Economics; Girls' Council 2. AYERS, FRANKLIN—(Crud) BADGLEY, MILDRED ALICE—(Midge) Commercial. BALL, ERMA LEE—Commercial; GAA 2, 3, sec. 3; Friendship 2, 3. BALLENTINE, WILLIAM—(Bill) Academic General; Boosters' 3, 4; Senior Choir 4; Special Choir 2, 3; Football manager "S" 3, 4; Squad 2, 3, 4.

BARCH, DONALD—(Don) Commercial; Boosters' Herald 4. BARKER, ROBERT—(Bob) College Prep; Industrial 2; Boosters' 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; English 4; Star and Atom 4; Spanish 4; Boys' Council 3; Debate 4; Christmas Play 4; Football manager 3, 4, "S" 4. BARKES, JOHN—(Johnny) Academic General; Star and Chevron 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4. BARNES, ROSIE LEE—(Rosie) Academic General. BARNES, SHIRLEY VIRGINIA—(Shirl) Academic General; Latin 2; English 3, 4; Dramatic 3; Phileirenean 4; Social Science 4; Friendship 3.

BARTLEY, JOAN—(Jo) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3; Commercial 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Special Choir 2, 3, 4. BATTLE, HANNAH JOYCE—(Commercial; GAA 2, 3, 4, letter 2, 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 4; Commercial 4. BAUGHN, PEGGY—(Peg) Academic General; German 2; Star and Chevron 2, 3; Future Retailers 4; Chorus 3, 4. BEAKES, VIRGINIA—(Ginny) College Prep; Friendship 2; French 3, 4; Phileirenean 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Social Science 4. BEAN, JOAN—(Jo) College Prep; GAA 2, 3, pres. 3; German 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 4; Boosters' 3, 4; GAA award 2, 3.

BEAVERS, ALLEN—(Beaver) Academic General; Center Street Hi-Y 2, 3. BEAVERS, NATHAN—(Be Bo) College Prep; Center Street Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Boosters' 4; Debate; Basketball "S" 3; Track "S" 3. BECK, JOAN—(Jo) Acadmic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Chorus 3. BENNINGTON, DONNA—(Rosie) Academic General. BERRY, CHARLES—(Froggie) Practical Arts; Camera 2; Boosters' 3; Band.

★ ★ ★ ★ Graduates, Realizing The

BERRY, RICHARD O.—(Dick) Art Major. BECHTEL, HELEN—(Becky) Commercial. BETTS, DONALD—(Jumbo) Vocational Pattern Making; Boys' Council 3; Track 3, 4. BINNIG, RICHARD F.—(D.B.) Academic General; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Star and Atom 3, 4, Treas. 4; Hi-Y 4; Star and Chevron 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Tailwind Follies 3; Special Boys' Counselor 3. BIRCH, RUTH—(Ruthie) College Prep; History Forum 2; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4. Treas. 2; Boosters' 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Yearbook 4.

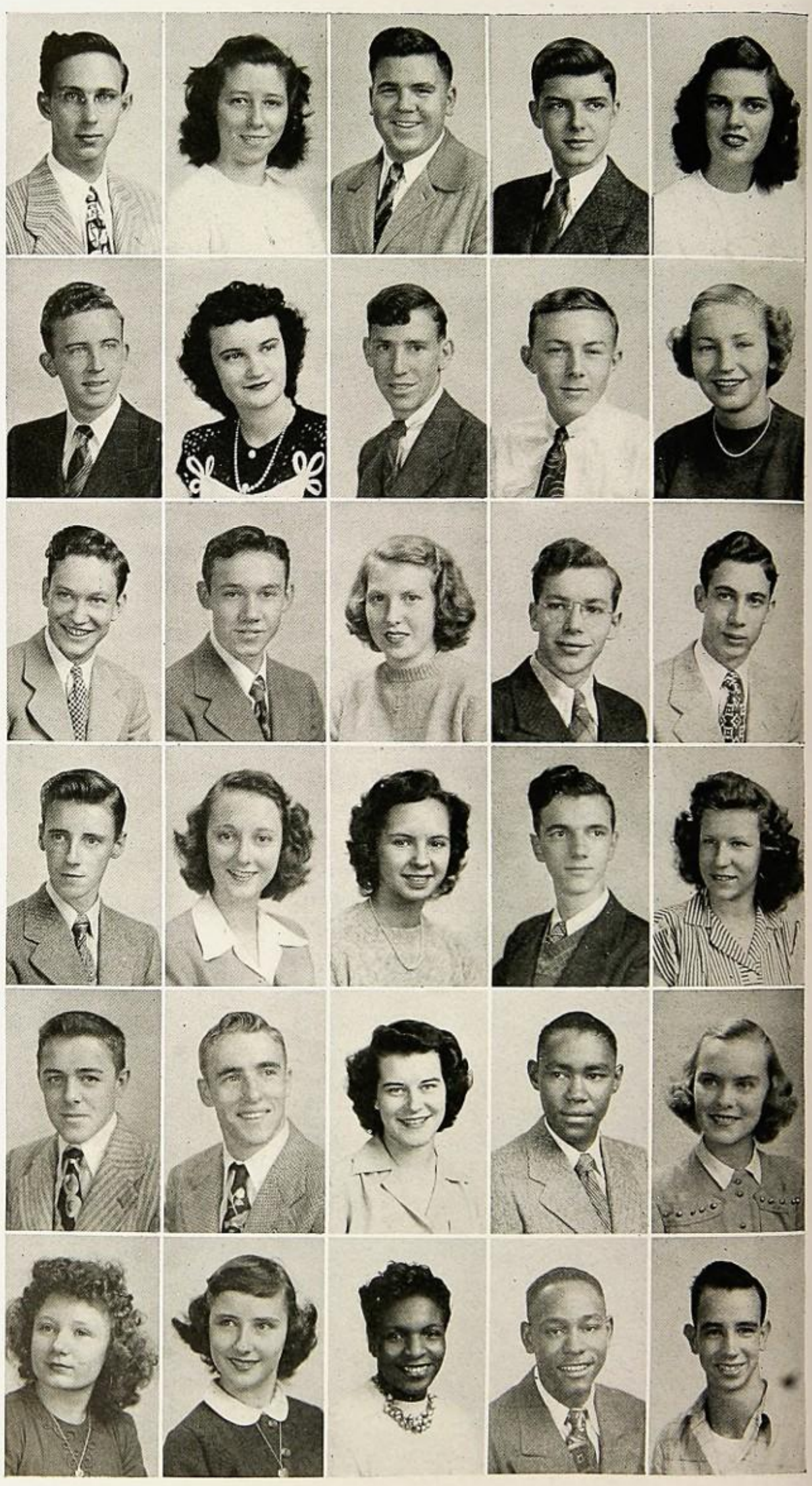
BLACK, JOHN—(Blackie) College Prep; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Star and Chevron 2, 3; Hall Monitor 2, 3, 4. BLAZER, BETTE—(Betsy) Commercial; Biology 2, 3; Boosters' 4; Library Assistant 2; Chorus 2, 3. BLEVINS, WILLIAM—(Bill) Vocational Drafting; Lunch room help 2, 4; Boosters' 3. BLUE, ELBERT—Voc. Machine Shop. BLYTHE, PHYLLIS—(Phyl) College Prep; Dramatics 3; French 3, 4; Phileirenean 4; English 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; "Letters to Lucerne" 3.

BOSSERT, JACQUE—(Jack) College Prep; Industrial Club 1. BOTKIN, GEORGE—(Paf-Hoss) Practical Arts; Practical Arts 2. BOURQUIN, SUZANNE—(Sue) Academic General; Boosters' 3, 4; English 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3. BOWERS, CHARLES—(Chuck) Academic General. BOWERS, DONALD—(Speed) Academic General; Star and Chevron 3, 4; Hall Monitor 4; Usher 3; Boys' Council 2, 3; School News 3; Herald Staff 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Grade School Coach 4.

BOWMAN, NILES ALLEN—(Corky) College Prep; Latin 2, 3, 4; Usher 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Boys' Council 2, 3. BRADLEY, RUTH ANN—(Ruthie) Academic General; Dramatic 2, 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Commercial 2, 3; Special Science 3, 4, President 4; Spanish 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Library Assistant 2; Usher 4; Gym Monitor 3; Dean's Receptionist 4; Junior Town Meeting of the Air 4. BRAIN, CONSTANCE—(Connie) College Prep; French 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 2; History Forum 2; Boosters' 3, 4. BRAKEFIELD, ARTHUR—(Art) Practical Arts. BRAMMER, RUTH—(Ruthie) Home Economics; Twirling 2, 3, 4; Girls' Council 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Stage Crew.

BRANDLE, JACK—Vocational Foundry. BRANDT, DONALD—(Professor) Vocational Drafting; Boys' Council 3. BRIGHT, VIRGIE—Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2.; GAA 2; Commercial 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean Society 2, 3, 4; Girls' Council 4; National Honor Society 4. BRONSTON, OWEN LA VERN—(Count) Academic General; Center Strect Hi-Y 2, 3. BROOKS, PATTI—(Pat) Academic General; Girls' Council 4; Latin 2; Spanish 3; Dramatic 2, 3; Biology 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Junior Retailers 4.

BROUGHER, NORMA JEAN—Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Office Work 2, 3, 4. BROWN, CHARLOTTE—(Poochie) Commercial; Friendship 2; Chorus 2, 3. BROWN, ELSIE—Academic General; Friendship 2, 4; Boosters' 4. BROWNING, WILLIAM VERNON—(Bill) Academic General. BURGERT, CHARLES—(Joe) Art Major; Lunch Room Help 4.



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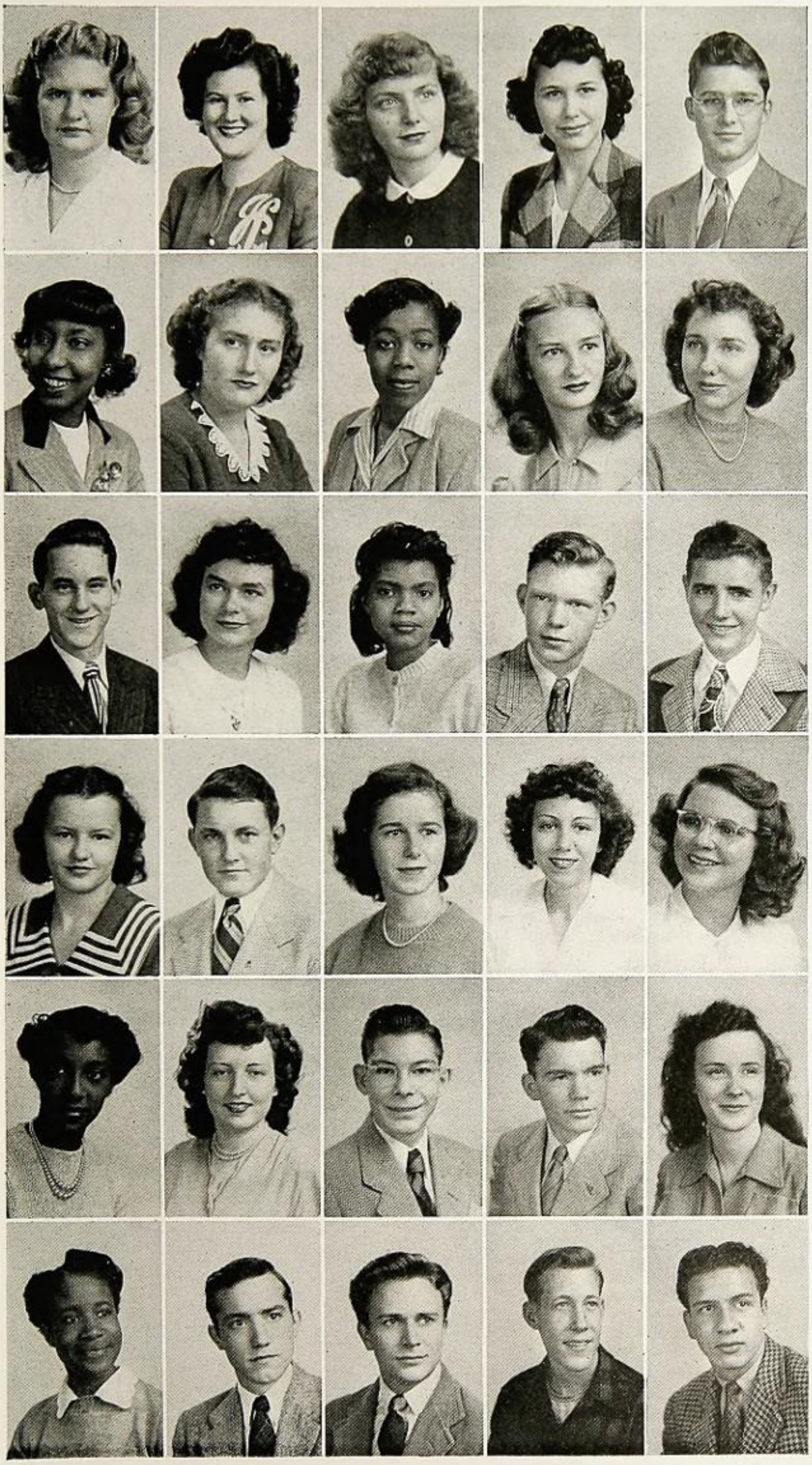

BURKHARDT, RUTH IRENE—(Rib) College Prep; GAA letters 2, 3, 4; Girls' Council 4; English 2, 3; French 3; Star and Chevron 2; Social Science 3; Boosters' 3, 4. BURKS, JOAN LUELLA—(Jo) Commercial; Biology 2; Commercial 2; Hall Monitor 3. BURKS, ROBERTA—(Bobbie) Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2. BURROUS, DOROTHY—(Dottie) Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3; English 3, 4; "Tailwind Follies" 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Lunchroom 2, 3, 4; Library 2, 3, 4; Office work 4; Secretary to Miss Hastings 4. BURROW, HERMAN—(Bob) Art Major; German 3, 4; Choir 4.

BURTON, MARTHA—(Billie) Vocational Commercial; Clark St. Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 4. BUSSEN, CAROL—Commercial. BUTTS, CONSTANCE LOUISE—(Snookie) Vocational Commercial; Clark St. Friendship 2, 3, 4. BYERMAN, NANCY—(Blondie) College Prep; GAA letter 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Commercial 4; Latin 2; Boosters' 4; Chorus 2; Library 2, 3. BYMASTER, MARIANNA—(Mary) Academic General; Social Science 3; Friendship 2, 4; Boosters' 4.

CAIN, ROBERT—(Bob) College Prep; Philcirenean 3; English 3; Boys' Council 3, 4. CALDWELL, JEANNE—(Vicky) Commercial; Boosters' 3; Chorus 4; Library 4. CAMMON, MARY—(Huck) Commercial; Clark St. Friendship 2, 3, 4. CAMPBELL, ALLEN—College Prep; Boosters' 3, 4; Industrial 2; Bowling 3, 4; Boys' Council 4; Baseball 2. CAMPBELL, WILLIAM—(Bill) Practical Arts.

CANTER, MARY JEAN—Vocational Commercial; Latin 2; Friendship 2, 3. CARLE, WILLIAM E.—(Bill) Academic General; Social Science 2, 3, 4; Philcirenean 3; Hi-Y 4; Star and Chevron 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Library 2; "Tailwind Follies" 3. CARLSON, JUSTINE—(Dusty) College Prep; English 3, 4, vice president 4; Spanish 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 3; Herald Staff 4. CARMOSINO, ANNA MARIE—(Hoagy) Academic General; Latin 2; Girls' Council 3; Friendship 3, 4; English 3, 4; Social Science 3, treas. 3; Dramatic 4; Stage Crew 4. CARROLL, NINA—Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 2, 3; Home Room Secretary 4; Mentor Staff 4.

CARSAN, BARBARA—(Barb) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 4. CAYLOR, BETTY—(Skinny) Commercial; Chorus 4. CHALLENDER, JACK—Academic General; Spanish 3, 4; Hall Monitor 2. CHANEY, EDWIN—(Ed) Vocational Pattern Making. CHANEY, EVELYN—(Ebby) Home Economics.

CHANEY, OLLIE—(Polly) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4. CLARK, ALFRED GLENN—(Charcoal) Commercial; Class Officer's Nominating Committee. CLARKE, ARTHUR—(Art) College Prep; Spanish 3, 4, treasurer 3, president 4; Student Council 3, president 3; Boosters' 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Veterans' Party 4; Cheerleader 4. CLARKSON, HAROLD—(Clarky) Art Major; Boosters' 4; Art League 2; Boys' Council 2; Library 2; Lunch Room 2, 4; Band 3, 4. CLEMENTS, RICHARD—(Opie) Academic General; Choir 4; Student Council 2; Cross Country 3.

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CLEMENTS, VERA—Home Economics; Friendship 2. COBERLY, MARTHA—(Mart) Commercial. COE, DOLORES—(Red) Commercial; Phileirenean 2; Biology 1; Commercial 2; Star and Chevron. COLE, EUGENE—(Monk) Academic General. COLLIER, JEANNE—(Jeannie) Commercial; Boosters' 4; Dramatics 4.

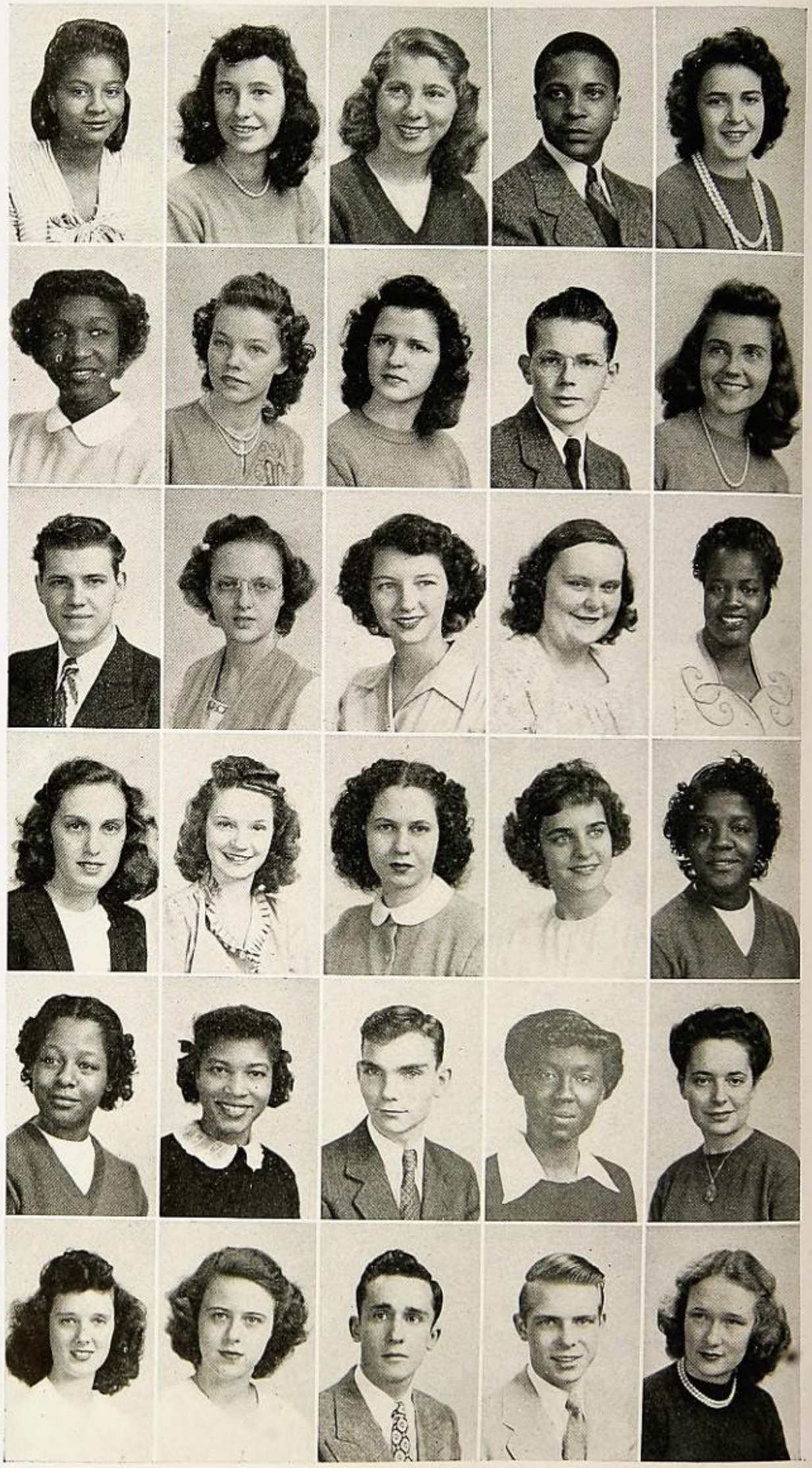
COLLINS, LEOLA—(Sue) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Chorus 2. CONKLIN, BETTY—Co-op Sales; Junior Retailers. CONNIN, DARLENE—Home Economics. CONRAD, KENNETH—(Kenny) Practical Arts; Chorus; "Tailwind Follies." COUNTS, MAJORIE—(Margie) College Prep; History Forum 2; Latin 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4, Music Chairman 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4, Secretary 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Social Science 4; Chorus.

CRABBE, DONALD—(Don) Vocational Machine Shop; Industrial 2. CRAIG, FRANKIE JO—Academic General; Friendship 4; Glee Club 2, 3. CRIST, JUANITA—(Nita) College Prep; History Forum 2, Secretary 2; Phileirenean 2, 3; French 3, 4; Biology 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Herald Staff 4. CRIST, ROSEANNE—(Rosie) Academic General. CROCHRAN, MARIE—Commercial; Chorus 2.

CROSBIE, LOU—Commercial; Boosters' 4; Star and Chevron 2. CRUM, BLANCHE—(Sarge) Academic General. CURRY, COLLEEN—Commercial; Friendship 2, 3; Latin 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Choir 3; GAA 3. CUTSHALL, PHYLLIS—(Phyl) College Prep; GAA 2; German 3, 4; Girls' Council 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Social Scinece 4; Forum 4; Bowling3. DANIELS, EDDIE—(Ed) Commercial.

DANIELS, MINERVIA—Home Economics. DANIEL, OLIVIA—(Libby) College Prep; National Forsenic League 4; Library Assistant. DANLEY, JAMES—Academic General. DAVENPORT, ERMA JEAN—Commercial. DAVIS, CATHERINE—(Katie) Academic; Phileirenean 4; Art League 2, 3; Friendship 4.

DAY, JOANN—(Jo) Vocational Commercial; Dramatic 4; Girls' Council 3, 4; Stagee Crew. DENNIS, DOLORES—(Dodo) College Prep; Latin 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4 Phileirenean 4 DICK, JOE B.—(Dick) College Prep; Boosters' 3, 4; Band; Choir; Orchestra; Track 3. DIEHL, HENRY HOFMAN—(Hank) College Prep; Star and Atom 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, president 3, secretary 4; Social Science 3; Boosters' 3, 4, president 4; History Forum 2, president; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; "Tail Wind Follies" 2; National Honor Society 4. DIEHL, PHOEBE—(Debe) College Prep; Latin 2, 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4.



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DILLAHUNT, ELNA—(Dillie) College Prep; Latin 2; French 3, 4; Commerical 4; Social Science 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; "Tailwind Follies" 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4. DILLAHUNT, JANET—(Jennie) Home Economics; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4. DORSEY, LUCILLE—Commercial. DRAVENSTADT, ELSIE IVALENE—Academic General; Commercial 4; Star and Chevron 2, 3, 4. DUGAN, MARILYN—(Duggie) College Prep; Sophomore History Forum; Biology 3; Latin 3; Friendship 2; Phileirenean 3, 4; Boosters' 4.

ROBERT, DUHL—(Bob) College Prep; Latin 2; Star and Atom 4; Boosters 3, 4; Star and Chevron 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4. DUNN, PATRICIA—(Pat) College Prep; Friendship 2; English 2, 3; French 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Latin 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4. DURRANT, GENE—College Prep; Aeronautics 2; German 3, 4. DYKE, VICTOR—Vocational Machine Shop. EAKINS, ROLLIN—(Gene) College Prep; Latin 2, 3, 4; Social Science 3; Star and Chevron 4.

EASTER, BETTY—(Ellen) Commercial. EATON, MARY—Commercial; Friendship 4. ECKHART, BETTY LOU—(B'Lou) College Prep; Spanish 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4. EDWARDS, CAROLYN—College Prep; Friendship 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Boosters' 3, 4; Social Science 3, 4; Phileirenean 2; French 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Forum 3, 4; Girls' Council 4; Executive Board 4; Secretary of June Class. EHLINGER, BETTY—(Betsy) Commercial; GAA 2; Commercial 2, 3, 4; Social Science 4; Phileirenean 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Forum 3, 4; Girls' Council 4.

EICHMAN, CLARENCE—Practical Arts. ELLIOT, BARBARA (Barb) Art Major; German 3. ELLSWORTH, JOHN MORRIS—(Coach Froggy) Aircraft Engines; Boosters' 3, 4; Choir 3; "Tailwind Follies" 2; Student Council 4; Track 3. ERSKINE, RUTH—(Shorty) Academic General. ERVIN, VIRGINIA—(Ginny) Co-op Sales; Boosters' 3, 4; Future Retailers.

ESTEP, EDNA—(Eddie) Commercial; Phileirenean 3, 4; Commercial 2, 3, 4; Friendship 3; Forum 3; School News 3; Boosters' 4. EUERING, BARBARA—(Barb) College Prep; Dramatic 2; Sophomore History Forum; English 2, 3, 4, secretary 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Humorous Declamation 4; Dramatic Declamation 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Herald Staff 4; Girls' Glee Club 4. EUERING, LEE—(Aud) Academic General; Sophomore Boys' Council 2; Track 3. EVANS, NORMA—(Norm) College Prep; Sophomore History Forum; Latin 2; Spanish 3, 4; English 3, 4; Friendship 4. FAGAN, ROBERT—Vocational Commercial.

FAILS, THOMAS—(Doc) College Prep; Latin 2; Hundred Mile Club 4; Dramatic 2; Boosters' 4; Spanish 4; Forum 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4, Numerals 3; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4, "S" 3, 4; Herald Staff 4. FERGUSON, CECIL—(Roly-poly) Vocational Machine Shop; Industrial 2. FINCH, DORIS—(Dodie) Vocational Commercial. FISHER, LOUISE, MARGARET—(Susie)Commercial; GAA 2, 3; Boosters' 3, 4; English 4; Art League 4; Chorus 2; Choir 2, 3, 4. FLESHER, JEAN—(Jeanie) Commercial; Herald Staff 4.

FOLLRATH, JEAN—College Prep; Latin 2; Bowling 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Star and Chevron 2, 3, 4; German 3, 4; Phileirenean 4; Boosters' 3, 4; National Honor Society. FORSTER, CARL IMRE—Academic General; German 3, 4; Forum Class; Stage Crew; "The Crowning of Peace" 4; 'Stray Cats" 4; Vice president of January class. FORSYTHE, GEORGIA—Vocational Commercial; Social Science 3, 4; Commercial 2, 3, 4. FOSTER, KEITH—Academic General. FOX, NORMA RUTH—(Foxy) Commercial; Glee Club; Orchestra.

FRAYER, MURIEL—(Mert) Commercial; Future Retailers 4; Friendship 3, 4. FRAZEE, JUNE—(Butch) Commercial; GAA 2, 3; Junior Retailers 4; Biology 2; Choir 2. FRITTS, ROBERT—College Prep. FURRY, ROBERT—(Farmer) College Prep. GAHM, LOUISE—(Wheezy) Commercial; Girls' Council 4; Friendship 3; Sophomore History Forum 2; Phileirenean 2, 3; Bowling 3; Chorus.

GARDNER, MARION MAXWELL—(Little Dago) Practical Arts. GARRITTY, CATHERINE—(Katie) College Prep; GAA; Star and Chevron 3, 4; Debate 2; German 3, 4; Forum 3; Star and Atom 4; Boosters' 3, 4; National Honor Society; Band 2, 3, 4; Brass Sextette 4. GASKINS, WILLIAM LEE—(Lee) Academic General; Camera 3, president 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Phileirenean 2, 3; Biology 2; Dramatic 4; Twirling 3; Choir 4; Band 2, 3, 4. GASTON, Lewis Jr.,—Academic General; Center Street Hi-Y 2, 3; Cross Country. GAVER, CAROLINE MARY—College Prep; Latin 2; Boosters' 3, 4; Girls' Council 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

GEBHARDT, RICHARD—(Dick) College Prep; Bowling 3, 4; Boosters' 4; Star and Atom 3, 4; History Forum 2; Latin 2; Spanish 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, vice president 4. GEBHARDT, EDWINA—(Winnie) Academic General; Twirling 2, 3; Cheerleader 3, captain 3. GEE, ANNA CLARA—(Gee) Commercial; Phileirenean 3; Clark Street Friendship 2; Commercial 3, 4; English 3; "Tailwind Follies" 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4. GERMAN, MAXINE—(Maxy) Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2; Lunch Room Help 2, 3. GIFFIN, HARRIET—(Gif) Commercial; Latin Club 2; English 3; Friendship 2, 3; Social Science 3, 4, secretary 4; Dramatic 4; "Letters to Lucerne" 4; Stage Crew 4.

GILBERT, JEAN—(Jeanie) Academic General; Future Retailers 4, vice president 4; French 3; GAA 3. GOODSON, BETTY MARYLENE—(Muscles) Commercial; GAA; Miss Hume's office; Mr. Young's office. GORDON, THELMA MARIE—(Eppie) Academic General; Clark Street Friendship 2, 3, 4. GOSSETT, JEAN ROBERTS—(Jeannie) Distributive Education; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Commer-
ALLAN—(Stinky) College Prep; Sophomore History cial 3; Future Retailers 4, president 4. GOULD, Forum 2; Star and Atom 3; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4, president 4; National Thespian 3, 4; Boosters' Club 3, 4; Hi-y 2, 3, 4, secretary 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Boys' Council 4; "Mistake at the Blakes"; "Letters to Lucerne" 3.

GRAHAM, KATHERINE—(Kathie) College Prep; Commercial 2; Friendship 3, 4; French 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4. GRAVENKEMPER, LOIS—(Gravey) College Prep; Commercial 2; Friendship 3, 4; French 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4. GRAY, GENEVA—(Ginny) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 2; Commercial 4; Dramatic 4; Boosetrs' 4; Chorus; Choir. GRAY, JAMES—(Jim) College Prep; Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 2; Choir 3, 4; Stage Crew; Baseball 2, 3, 4. GREEN, BERTHA—(Ber) Commercial; Phileirenean 3; Cafeteria 2, 3, 4; Commercial 2.

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GREEN, LARENCE RAY—Practical Arts. GRIESER, MARVIN—(Gries) College Prep; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, vice president 3; Sophomore History Forum 2; Student Council 3; Spanish 4; National Honor Society 4; Yearbook 4. GRIGGS, HOWARD—(Slim) Academic General; Boosters' 3. GROVE, FRANK—(Pete) Practical Arts; Practical Arts 2. GROVE, PEARL W.—Practical Arts.

GRUBE, NORMAN—(Playboy) College Prep; German 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; "Tailwind Follies" 2; "Under the Big Top" 4; Football 3, 4. GUETH, PATTY—(Pat) Commercial; Commercial 2, 3, 4, secretary 2, vice president 3, president 4. GUNLOCK, BOB—(Bobbysox) College Prep; Choir 2, 3, 4. HAHN, BARBARA—(Bobbie) Vocational Commercial; Bowling 2, 3, president 2. HALL, HOWARD —(Tonie) Art Major.

HALL, ROSEMARY—(Rosie) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3; Commercial 2. HANES, CLEO—(Klee) College Prep; Latin 2; Phileirenean 2; Social Science 2, 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Star and Chevron; Student Council 3, 4, vice president 3, 4; Treasurer of January Class; Dean's Office 2, 3, 4; Usher at graduation and Civic Theater. HARRIS, ROSA—(Teddy) Commercial; Friendship 4. HANNA, JACK—College Prep; Latin 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, secretary 3; Boosters' Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Boys' Council 4, vice president 4; Executive Council 4. HARDIN, BETTY—Home Economics; Friendship 2, 3, 4.

HARKINS, JOHANNE—(Jodie) Academic General; English 2, 3, 4, treasurer 2, president 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; Inter Club Council 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Latin 2; French 2, 3; Forensic 2, 3, 4, vice president 3, president 4; Thespian 3, 4, vice president 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; "Happy Go Lucky" 3; "Under the Big Top" 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Junior Town Meeting 3, 4; Extemporaneous Speaking 2, 3, 4; Debate 4. HARRISON, RICHARD—(Trigger) College Prep; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; Phileirenean 2; Boosters' 3, 4; Football numeral 2. HARRISON, ROBERT—(Bob) College Prep; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, vice president 2; Latin 2, 3; Boys' Council 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4. HARTENSTEIN, LOU ELLEN—(Louie) Vocational Commercial; Glee Club 2; Commercial 2;

HARTER, JOHN F.—(Hey You) College Prep; Spanish 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4. HAYES, GEORGEANN—(Gerry) Academic General; Latin 2; Spanish 3; Phileirenean 3; Friendship 2, 3. HERFORD, LILLIAN PAULINE—Commercial. HENDERSAN, BETTY—(Hetty Benderson) College Prep; Biology 2; French 2; Dramatic 2, 3; Social Science 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Chorus 2; Choir 2, 3; Junior Town Meeting 3, 4; "Happy Go Lucky" 3; "Tailwind Follies" 2. HENDERSON, JOHN HENRY—Art Major; Center Street Hi-Y 2.

HENDERSON, JOHN W.—(Hender) College Prep; History Forum 2, vice president 2; Latin 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Dramatic 3, 4, president 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Executive Board 4, president 4; National Forensic 3, 4; Choir 3; National Honor Society 4; Homecoming Committee 4; First Place in State Declamation 4; Second Place in State Prince of Peace Contest 3. HEEG, CHARLES JOSEPH—(Fritz) Practical Arts; Repairer of all broken chairs and desks in school. HINTON, BERTHA MAE—(Birtimae) Home Economics; Friendship 2, 3. HINTON, DORIS—(Jeannie) Vocational Commercial; Girls' Council 3; Commercial 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4. HITT, JOAN—(Jo) Commercial; Commercial.

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HOCKETT, BERTHA—(Red) Commercial; Commercial 2. HOERNER, JOHN—(Jack) Academic General; Star and Chevron 2, 3, 4; Social Science 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Lunchroom help 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, numerals; Football 2, numerals; "Under the Big Top" 4; Elementary coach 4. HOLIDAY, ELOISE—(El) Commercial; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; Thespian 4; Dramatics 4; National Honor Society 4; Star and Chevron 3, 4; Executive Board 2; "Letters to Lucerne" 3; Stage Crew 4; Office Secretary 3, 4; Girls' Council 2, 3; Homecoming Queen 4. Holderby, Joyce—(Jodie) College Prep; GAA 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4. HOLL, MARJORIE—(Soo) Academic General; Chorus.

HOPKINS, JANE—(Janie) College Prep; Latin 2; Social Science 4, treasurer 4; English 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4, vice president 2; Boosters' 3, 4; French 3, 4, treasurer 4; Choir 3; Forum Programs; National Honor Society 4; School News 2; Girls' Council 2; Dean's Office 3. HORTON, WALLACE—(Wally) Vocational Pattern Making. HOUSEHOLDER, KATHERINE—(Katie) Distributive Education; Friendship 3, 4; Future Retailers 4. HOWARD, MARIANNE—College Prep; German 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; GAA 2, 3, vice president 3, "S" award; Boosters' 3, 4. HOWDESHELT, BARBARA—(Bobbie) Academic General; English 2; Dramatic 2, 3; Phileirenean 4; National Thespian 3, 4, secretary 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Choir; "Happy Go Lucky" 3; Herald Staff 4.

HOWELL, JULIA ANN—(Judy) College Prep; Friendship 2, 3, 4; History Forum 2; French 3, 4, secretary 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Forum 3; Girls' Council 3; Chorus 2; Yearbook 4. HUBER, MARJORIE—(Muggins) Academic General; Junior Retailers. HUFFMAN, DONALD—(Don) Academic General; Future Retailers 4; Lunchroom help 4. HUFFORD, PHYLLIS—(Phooey) College Prep; Art League 2; Latin 2; Biology 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4, president 2; Boosters' 3, 4; French 3, 4; Girls' Council 3; Posters. HUGEL, BETTY JEAN—(Hug-gle) College Prep; French 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Library help 3; Cheerleader 4.

HUMPHREYS, NANCY—(Butch) College Prep; Latin 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Phileirenean 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Girls' Council 4. HUNT, PHYLLIS—(Phil) Academic General. HUNTER, MARGARET. IRELAND, MARGARET LUCINDA—(Cindy) College Prep; Latin 2; Phileirenean 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; National Thespian 3, 4; Dramatic 2; Boosters' 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; "Tailwind Follies" 2; "Happy Go Lucky" 3; "Under the Big Top" 4; Yearbook 4; Inner Choir 4. IRWIN, MARJORIE—(Marg) Commercial; Bowling 3, 4; Commercial 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Friendship 2; Junior Retailers 4; GAA 2.

JACKSON, WALTER—(Clem) College Prep; English 2, 3, 4; Latin 2; Dramatic 2, 3; Star and Chevron 2; French 3, 4; Social Science 4; Boosters' 4; Choir 2, 3; Chorus 2; 'Tailwind Follies" 2. JANUARY, BETTY—Commercial; Friendship 2, 3; Boosters' 3. JENKINS, SUSAN—(Sue) Commercial; Bowling 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Friendship 2; Girls' Council 2; Chorus 2; Special Choir 3. JOHNSON, ROBERT—(Bob) Academic General; Latin 2; Choir 2, 3; "Tailwind Follies" 2. JONES, ETHEL—(Ethelbert) Academic General; Social Science 3, 4.

KAUFMAN, DAMON—(Creamy) College Prep; Latin 2, 3, 4; Lunchroom help 3; Baseball 2, 3. KEARFOTT, C. RAMON—(Ray) Vocational Drafting; Boosters' 3, 4; Lunchroom help. KELLER, ARLENE—(Sandy) Commercial; Commercial 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; GAA 2, 3, 4, president 4; Bowling 2, 3; Library help. KELLER, RICHARD E.—(Dick) College Prep; Latin 2; English 2, 3; Star and Atom 3; German 3, 4; Boosters' 4; Hi-Y 2; Chorus 2. KELLEY, BETTY LOU—Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Girls' Council 2, 3, 4; National Forensic 3, Peace Declamation.

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KELLY, BETTY—(Bettena) Home Economics. KENT, PEGGY—College Prep; Dramatics 2, 3; History Forum 2; French 3, 4; Boosters'; Social Science 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4. KEPPLE, PHILIP—(Phil) College Prep; History Forum 2; Latin 2; Spanish 3, 4, treasurer 4; Dramatic 3; Boosters' 3, 4; National Thespian 3, 4; National Forensic 4; English 2, 3, 4, president 4; Boys' Council 3; Star and Atom 4, president 4; "Happy-Go-Lucky" 3; Debate 4; Jr. Town Meeting 3, 4; National Honor 4. KEYES, FRANCES—(Blondie) Voc. Commercial; Chorus 2; Commercial 3. KIDD, BETTY ROSE—(Bets) College Prep; Phileirenean 3; Latin 2, 3; Friendship 3.

KIDWELL, PATTI—(Kitty) Academic General; Friendship 3, 4. KING, ELOISE—Academic General. KINNISON, ANNE—(Shorty) Commercial; English 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 2; Choir 2, 3; Herald Staff 4. KIPP, ALMA—(Kitty) Academic General; Chorus 2. KIRKPATRICK, JOHN—(Kirk) Practical Arts; Boosters' 4.

KLAPPROTH, RICHARD—(Dick) Vocational Pattern Making. KOHLI, WILBUR—(Clarkie) Academic General; Hi-Y 4; Biology 4. KOTSANOS, MARY—(Connie) Commercial; Future Retailers 4, treasurer 4. KUNCE, HOWARD—(Herman) College Prep; German 3, 4. KREIS, JOHN—(Johnny) Academic General; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

KRISTOFF, EVELYN—College Prep; Aeronautics 4; Mentor staff 4; Forum. KUSHMAUL, FRANK—Aircraft Engineering. LAMBORN, PIERRE—(Purp) College Prep; Latin 2; English 2; "Tailwind Follies"; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3. LANDESS, DONALD—(Eugene) Commercial. LANGFORD, DOROTHY—(Dot) Home Economics; Boosters 4; Friendship 4.

LANTZ, JUDD—College Prep; LANUM, MARGARET—(Peggy) Commercial. LAUGHNER, JOHN—(Jack) College Prep; History Forum 2; Latin 2; Band 2, 3; National Forensic 3, 4; Boys' Council 4, president 4; National Honor Society 4; "Happy-Go-Lucky" 3; "Stray Cats" 4; Basketball 2. LAUVER, GLEN—(B.L.) College Prep; Boosters 3, 4; Hi-Y 4. LAWLESS, JOSEPH M.—(Joe) Aircraft Engineering.

LAWRENCE, ROBERT—(Bob) College Prep; History Forum 2; Latin 2; German 3, 4, secretary 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Boys' Council 2; Yearbook 4; Hi-Y 4. LAWRIE, HARRY—(The Bear) College Prep; Boosters' 4; Lunchroom help 3. LEATH, NORMA JEAN—(Junior) Academic General; Latin 2; English 2, 3; History 2; Friendship 2, 3. LE FEVRE, EDWARD—(Eddie) Academic General; Basketball 2, 3; Minor award 3. LESLIE, MATTIE—(Sister) Commercial; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

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LESLIE, RICHARD LOUIS—(Dick) College Prep; Latin 2; Star and Atom 2, 3, 4; Boys' Council 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Inner Choir 4; " Tailwind Follies" 2; Herald 4; "Under the Big Top" 4. LEWIS, JACK C.—(Whitey) Academic General; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Star and Atom 3, 4; Latin 2; Yearbook Class; Choir 3, 4; Inner Choir 4; Attendance Chairman 3; "Under the Big Top." LEWIS, JOAN—(Jo) College Prep; Friendship 2, publicity chairman 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; Dramatic 2; Phileirenean 2, 3; Bowling 2; Herald 3; Usher 4; Library 4. LEWIS, RICHARD—(Dick) College Prep; Latin 2, 3; Boosters' 3, 4; English 2, 3, 4; "Tailwind Follies" 2; Choir 3, 4. LIGGINS, RODERICK—College Prep.

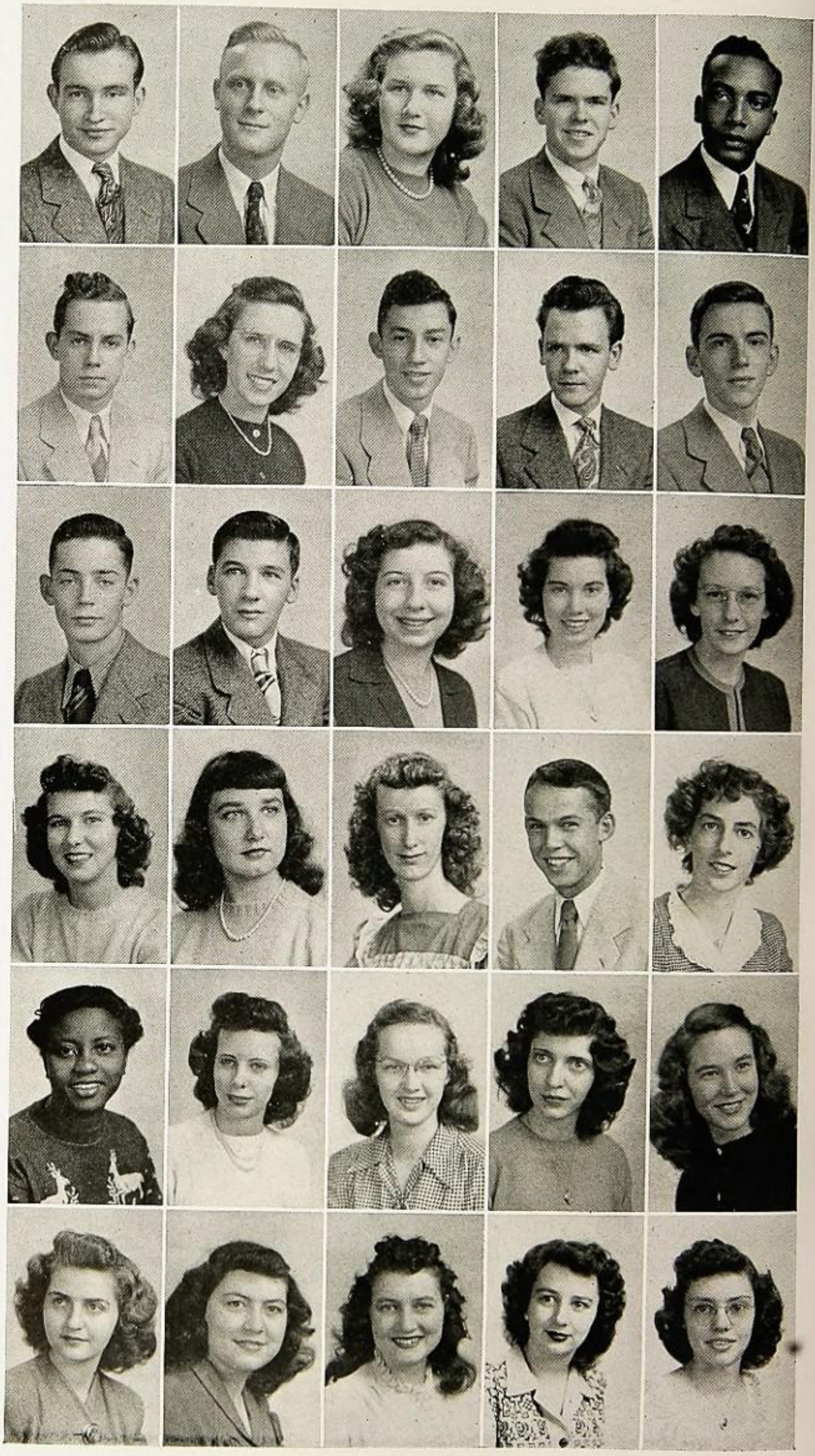
LIGHTNER, WILLIAM—Vocational Machine Shop; Industrial 2; Student Council 3. LINSON, VERA—(Butch) Commercial; Friendship 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 4; Dramatic 4; Social Science 4; "Tailwind Follies" 2. LIPTON, MORTON—(Mort) College Prep; Star and Atom 2; Camera Club 3; Hi-Y (Kat) Art and Academic General; German 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Library 4. LIVINGSTON, ROBERT D.—(Bob) Practical Arts; Mr. Sanders' Office.

LLOYD, JACK—Vocational Machine Shop; Student Council 3; Industrial 2. LOCHER, BEN L.—(Creep) Commercial; Lunch room 3, 4; Mr. Young's Office 4. LORTON, DONNA—(Shortie) Academic General; Boosters' 4; Star and Chevron 2, 3, 4; Library 2; Lunchroom 2; Attendance Chairman 4. LOWE, ODA—Academic General. LUCAS, VIVIAN—(Viv) Distributive Education; Future Retailers' 2; Boosters' 3; Lunchroom 3.

LYONS, EDITH—(Edie) Academic General; Latin 2, 3; Phileirenean 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2. LYTLE, JOAN—(Jo) College Prep; Dramatic 2, 3; Social Science 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; History Forum 2; Herald Staff; Usher 3, 4. MABRY, MARJORIE—(Margie) Commercial; History Forum 2; Social Science 3; Commercial 4; Star and Chevron 2, 3. MACKEY, RICHARD—(Dick) College Prep; Industrial 2; Bowling 3, 4. MA GAW, BETTY—(Lefty) Academic General; Biology 2; Social Science 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Library 2.

MANUEL, ARBUTUS MARIE—(Beauty) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4. MARBLE, JANE—(Janie) Commercial; History Forum 2; Latin 2; Dramatic 2, 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4. MARTIN, EDITH—(Eddie) Distributive Education. MARX, CATHERINE—(CASSIE) Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Phileirenean 2, 3; History Forum 2; Dramatic 2; Herald; Chorus 2, 3. MATTHEWS, FRANCES—(Frannie) Academic General; Friendship 3, 4; Special Choir 4; Girls' Council.

MAXWELL, JEAN—(Jeanie) Commercial; Herald 4. McALLISTER, BETTY LOUISE—(Bet) Academic General; Boosters' 4; Dramatic 4; Attendance Chairman 3. McALLINSTER, PATTY—(Pat) Vocational Commercial; Secretary Boosters' 3; Chorus 2; Commercial 3. McCAULEY, PHYLLIS—(Phyl) Commercial; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Commercial 2, 3, 4; French 2, 3; Girls' Council 2, 3, 4; Friendship 2; Chorus 2, 3. McCLINTOCK, BONNIE—(Bon) Academic General.



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McCLURE, DICK—(Bugs) Commercial; Herald Staff. McCONNAHA, EDITH JOYCE—(Shorty) Academic General; Bowling 4; GAA 2, 3, 4; Commercial 4; Chorus 2. McCOUN, MARIE—(Peper) Academic General; Latin 2; Friendship 3, 4; French 3, 4; Commercial 3, 4; Boosters' 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; String Ensemble 4. McCOY, MARILYN—College Prep; English 2, 3, 4; Friendship 3, 4; Latin 2; Spanish 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Girls' Council 4; National Honor Society 4. McGLONE, WILLIS—(Willie) College Prep; Latin 2; Philcirenean 3; English 3; German 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 4; Boys' Council 3.

McKENZIE, MARILYN—College Prep; Friendship 2, 3, 4, Service Chairman 2; Boosters' 3, 4; History Forum 2; Spanish 3, 4; Christmas Play 4; Executive Board 4; vice president 4; Girls' Council 3; Usher 3, 4. MEADE, ROBERT—(Bob) Practical Arts; Band 2, 3, 4; Elementary Coach 4. MELLINGER, ANN—College Prep; History Forum 2; Philcirenean 2, 4; Social Science 3; Latin 3, 4, vice president 4; Yearbook 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; National Honor Society 4. MENDENHALL, HAROLD—(Cork) Vocational Drafting; Boosters' 4; Lunch Room help 3. MENTHORN, JOAN—(Jo) Academic General; Biology 2; Boosters' 4.

MEZGER, K.—(Kai) College Prep; German 3, 4; Social Science 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Boys' Council 3; Track 4. MICHAEL, RAYMOND—(Mike) Aircraft Engineering; Aeronautics 4; Boosters' 4; Camera 3, vice president 3; Stage Crew 3. MILLER, CHARLES ELMER—(Chuck) Practical Arts. MILLER, JOHN—(Killer) Academic General. MITCHELL, ROBERT—(Hogan) Vocational Pattern Making.

MITSEFF, MARY—(Tommy) Academic General. MOEHN, DON—College Prep; Star and Chevron 4; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Herald Staff 4. MOORE, DONALD—(Don) Vocational Drafting; Lunch Room help 3; MOORES, JOHN—(Slats) College Prep; History Forum 2; Boosters' 3, 4, vice president 4; Spanish 3, 4; Boys' Council 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, president 2. MORGAN, LEE—(Morg) College Prep; Twirling 3, president 3; Boosters' 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4.

MORGAN, ROBERTA—Commercial. MORGAN, THELMA—Commercial; Philcirenean 2. MURPH, MELVINA—(Mell) Home Economics. MYERS, MARY LOU—(Lou) Academic General; Girls' Council 2; Latin 2; Philcirenean 3; Dramatic 3; Spanish 4. NAVE, EDITH LOUISE—(Edie) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Chorus 2.

NAVE, BOB—(Bo) Vocational Drafting; College Prep; Boys' Council 2; Social Science 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3. NEEDHAM, RUSSELL—(Russ) Academic General; Star and Atom 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Boys' Council 2, 3; Varsity Track 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3. NEWELL, JANET—(Jan) Academic General; Latin 2; French 3, 4; Friendship 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Usher 3, 4; Attendant Homecoming Queen 4; Herald Staff 4. NICKEL, JACQUELYN—(Jackie) College Prep; Latin 2; Philcirenean 2, 3; Spanish 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Star and Chevron 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Girls' Council 2, 3; Student Executive Board 2, 3; Special Choir 2; Woodwind Quintette 4; "Under the Big Top" 4. NICHOLSON, EUNICE—(Eunie) Art Major; Clark Street Friendship 2, 3, 4; Art League 3, 4; Armistice Day Program.

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O'DELL, JAMES—(Fuzzy) Academic General; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Choir 4; "Under the Big Top" 4. O'LEARY, MARY—(Irish) Academic General; Spanish 4; Commercial 4; Phileirenean 4; Boosters' 4. OLIN, ANDREA—(Andy) College Prep; Art League 4, Treasurer 4; Spanish 4. PADEN, GENE—Aircraft Engineering. PARKISON, GLORIA—Commercial; Phileirenean 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; Office Practice 2.

Social Science 3; Star and Chevron 2, 4; GAA 2, 3, 4. PARKISON, RUBY—Academic General; Boosters' 4; PATTON, JANET—(Jan) College Prep; Latin 2; English 2; Phileirenean 2, 4; Boosters' 4; Spanish 4; History Forum 2; Friendship 2, 4; Chorus 2. PECK, PAUL R.—College Prep; Latin 2, 3, 4; Star and Atom 4. PENDLETON, SHIRLEY—Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3, 4. PERCHMENT, PATTI—(Perch) Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2; Bowling League 2; Commercial 2, 4; Social Science 3, 4; English 3, 4; 'Tailwind Follies"; Choir 2, 3, 4.

PETERSON, ROBERT—(Bob) College Prep; History Forum 2; Choir 3. PETTICREW, OPAL—(Pete) Academic General; Twirling 3, 4; Lunch Room 4. PETTICREW, RALPH—College Prep; Varsity Basketball 3; Baseball Squad 2, 3. PHILLIPS, NORMA JEAN—(Snookie) Vocational Commercial; Clark Street Friendship 2, 3, 4, president 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Commercial 4; Herald Representative. PHILLIPS, VIRGINIA—(Ginny) College Prep; History Forum 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4, Chaplin 2; Phileirenean 2; French 3, 4; Latin 3, 4, secretary 4; Special Choir 3.

PLANK, DON—(Plank) Vocational Machine Shop; Student Council 2; Industrial 2. POOLE, ANITA—(Nita) Academic General. PORTER, ROY—(Corky) Vocational Pattern Making. POSEY, WILLIAM—(Kadwick) Vocational Drafting; Aeronautics 3; Student Council 4. POTTER, THELMA—(Pot) Distributive Education; Junior Retailers 4; GAA 4; Library 4.

POTTS, HARLEY R.—(Denny) Vocational Pattern Making. POTTS, HARRY—Practical Arts. POULTON, JAMES—(Polecat) Aircraft Engineering. POUNDSTONE, IDA—(Peanut) Academic General; Boosters 4. POYELL, VIRGINIA—(Jenny) Academic General; Phileirenean 2; Friendship 2, 3; GAA 2; Dramatic 2.

PRINTZ, HOWARD—(Slim) Commercial. RAGLAND, CATHERINE—(Cat Rag) Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 2. RAINES, NORMA—Distributive Education. RAUP, ELIZABETH—(Libby) College Prep; History Forum 2; Phileirenean 2; Latin 3, 4, secretary 3, president 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4, president 4; Social Science 3; Star and Atom 3; Orchestra 2; Yearbook 4. REAM, DONALD—Muskrat) Academic General; Boosters' 4; Lunchroom 3, 4.

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REED, IVAN—(Jenks) Academic General; Hi-Y 4; Varsity Track 4. REEDY, LOIS—Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3, 4; GAA 2, 3, secretary-treasurer 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4. REEGER, NORMA—(Rigor Mortis) Academic General; Art Major 2, 3; GAA 2, 3, 4, Sgt.-at-arms 3, letter 2, 4; German 4; Social Science 4; Philcirenean 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Bowling League 3. REEVES, GARREIT—(Garry) College Prep; English 2, 3, 4; Latin 2, 3; History Forum 2; Star and Atom 4, secretary 4; Boosters' 3, 4. RETTIG, WILLIAM—(Snafu) Academic General; Hi-Y 4.

REWEY, BARBARA—(Barb) College Prep; History Forum 2; French 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 3, vice president 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Star and Chevron 2, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; "Happy-Go-Lucky" 4; "Tailwind Follies"; Choir 2, 3; Student Council 4; Girls' Council 4; '46 Class Treasurer; Homecoming Queen Attendent 4; National Honor Society 4; National Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; "Under the Big Top." RINKER, ROBERT—(Lefty) Practical Arts; Boosters' 3; Chorus 2; Boys' Council 2, 4, secretary-treasurer 3. RITTER, JANE—(Janie) College Prep; History Forum 2; Dramatic 2, 3; National Thespian 2, 3, 4; French 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; "Happy-Go-Lucky" 3. ROBBINS, MARY ELIZABETH—(Sis) Commercial. ROBERTS, DAVID—(Dave) College Prep; German 4; Boosters' 3, 4; National Honor Society; Boys' Council 4, president 4; Library Help; Football "S" 3, 4; Football 2.

ROSS, DEAN—Practical Arts; Industrial Arts 2, secretary-treasurer 2; Choir 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Lunchroom Help. ROSSITTO, FRANKLIN—(Squeaky) Aircraft Engineering; Industrial Arts 2, 3; Model Airplanes 2; Aeronautics 3, 4; Boosters' 4; ROWAND, REX—College Prep; Boosters' 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4. ROWAND, RICHARD—(Dick) College Prep; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2. ROWLAND, JOHN—(Red) Academic General; "Tailwind Follies"; Advanced Choir.

RUMMEL, JO ANN—(Shortie) Commercial; Friendship 3, 4; Dramatic 4; Star and Chevron 2; Monitor 3, 4; Library 2; Herald Editor 4; GAA 2. SANDERS, JACK—Academic General; Air Corps. SAUTER, SHIRLEY—(Squirrely) Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Dramatic 2; Art 2; Bowling League 3; Herald Staff 4. SCHANTZ, PHYLLIS—(Phill) Commercial; English 2; Commercial 2; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Star and Chevron 2, 3; Monitor; Library; Boosters' 3, 4. SCHEFFLER, LEWIS—(Louie) College Prep; Star and Chevron; Boosters' 3, 4; Band.

SCHLISHER, PAUL, Vocational Foundry; Navy. SCHLISHER, PAULINE—(Schlisher) Academic General; GAA 2, 3, 4, letters 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3; Bowling League 3, 4, president 4; German 3,4. SCHMIDT, HARRY—(Schmitty) College Prep; German 3, 4; Boys' Council 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Hi-Y 4; Boosters' 4; Executive Board. SCHNEIDER, CARL—(Deceased) Aircraft Engineering. SCHNEIDER, JOANN—(Jo) College Prep; Boosters 3, 4; Latin 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; French 3, 4; Girls' Council 3.

SCROGGY, HAROLD—(Tabby) Practical Arts; Boosters' 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4. SEAMAN, BETTY—Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 2; Spanish 3, 4; Philcirenean 2, 3; Social Science 3; Star and Chevron 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Girls' Council 2; Chorus 2; Dean's Office 2, 3, 4; Usher 2, 3, 4. SELLERS, RICHARD—Kenyon College. SETTY, JESSIE MARIE—(Marie) Distributive Education and Home Economics; Future Retailers' 4; Star and Chevron 2, 3; Homeroom treasurer 4; Lunchroom Help. SHAFER, WILMA—(Billie) College Prep; Latin Club 2; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Friendship 4; Mentor Staff 3.

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SHARPE, JAMES F.—(Jim) College Prep; Industrial Arts 2; Dramatics 4; History Forum 3; Boosters' 4; Spanish 4; National Forensic 4; Debate 4; Junior Town Meeting 4. SHATTO, MAXINE—(Mac) Academic General; Lunch room 4. SHEETS, DELORES—(De) College Prep; History Forum 2; Star and Chevron 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 3, 4; Latin 3, 4; Lunch room 3, 4; Library 2, 3; Deans' Office 4. SHROPSHIRE, ROBERTA—(Bert) Vocational Commercial; Friendship 2, 3, 4. SHULTZ, GERALD—(Jerry) Academic General; Spanish 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Boys' Council 3; Basketball 2.

SIEGEL, RICHARD—(Dick) College Prep; Boosters' 3, 4; Star and Chevron 2 3 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Home room vice president 4. SIMONS, MARILYN—College Prep; Biology 2, vice president 2; Bowling 3; Radio Forum 3; Social Science 3; French 3; Friendship 3, 4; English 4; German 4; National Honor Society 4; Yearbook 4; Homecoming nominating committee 4; Class Officers nominating committee 4. SIMS, DOROTHY—(Dot) Commercial. SIZEMORE, JEAN—(Sizzye) Academic General; Special Choir 3. SLOUGH, DONNA E.—Academic General; Boosters' Club 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3; Latin 2, 3; Spanish 3; Publication representative 2.

SLYGH, PEGGY—(Peg) Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3, president 3. SMALL, PAUL—(Pokey) College Prep; Spanish 3. SMITH, ALEANA—(Smitty) Commercial; Choir 3, 4. SMITH, JAMES E. (Jim) College Prep; Latin 2, 3; Boosters 3, 4; Dramatic 3, 4; National Thespian 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Stage Crew 3, 4. SMITH, JOANN—(Jonni) College Prep; Latin 2; Spanish 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Herald Staff 4.

SMITH, JOAN—Commercial. SMITH, LOUISE—Academic General; Spanish 3, 4; Dramatic 2; Special Choir 2; Choir 3, 4. SMITH, MARJORIE—(Smitty) College Prep; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Girls' Council 4; French 3, 4; Latin 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4. SMITH, MARTIN L., Jr.—(Marty) College Prep; Practical Arts 2; Boys' Council 2. SMITH, NATELLA—(Nickie) Commercial; Boosters' 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Arts 4.

SMITH, VIRGINIA—(Smitty) Academic General; Chorus 4. SNYDER, ROGER—(Ollie) Academic General; Choir 2, 3, 4; "Tailwind Follies" 2; Varsity Football 2; Cheerleader "S" 3, 4. SOALES, HELEN—(Blondie) Commercial; Chorus 2. SPEAKS, BERNADINE—(Slim) Commercial; Clark Street Friendship 2, 3, 4. SPEER, RICHARD—(Dick) College Prep; Latin 2; National Thespian 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3; "Happy-Go-Lucky" 3; Stage Crew 2, 3; Christmas Play 2, 3; "Tailwind Follies' 2.

SPENCER, JOHN W.—(Johnny) College Prep; Latin 2; Phileireneean 2, 3; Star and Atom 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 4; Jr.-Sr. Boys' Council 4. STANDLEY, RICHARD—(Dick) Aircraft Engineering; Boosters' 3, 4; Football "S" 3, 4; Track Minors 3. STANDFORTH, DORIS—Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3, 4. STEED, ANNABELLE—Withdrew to Marietta, Ohio. STEINKAMP, RICHARD—(Dick) College Prep; Latin 2; Spanish 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

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STICKFORD, RALPH—College Prep; Star and Atom 2, 3; Phileirenean 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Monitor 3, 4. STINCHCOMB, HELEN—(Stinky) Academic General; Boosters' 3, 4; Star and Atom 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls' Council 2, 3. STONE, ALYCE—(Alex) College Prep; History Forum 2; Latin 2; Dramatic 2; French 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Yearbook 4. STORY, JAMES—(Jim) Academic General; Boosters' 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, "S" 4; Football Manager 2, 3, "S" 3. STRAIN, RICHARD—(Dick) Collegee Prep; Star and Chevron 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Christmas Play 4; "Tailwind Follies"; "Under the Big Top.'

SWACKHAMMER, PAUL—(Swack) College Prep; Practical Arts 2; Special Choir 3; Advanced Choir 4; Track 2; Basketball 3. SWEITZER, WANDA—Commercial. SWISHER, COLLEEN—College Prep; Latin 2; English 2, 3, 4; Phileirenean 4. TAYLOR, KEITH—(Briar) College Prep; Latin 2; Aeronautics 3, president; Boosters' 3, 4; Spanish 4; Dramatics 2; "Tailwind Follies"; Choir 3; Lunch room 3; Boys' Council 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 3. TAYLOR, THEODORE—(Theodore the Great) Shop; Biology 2, 3, 4; Social Science 3; Star and Atom 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Boys' Council 3; Lunch room 2, 3.

TEACH, BETTY LOU—(Tommy) College Prep; Latin 2; French 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; English 4; Chorus 2, 3; Library 4. THACKER, JEANNE—College Prep; Latin 2; English 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; French 3, 4, president 4; Boosters' 3, 4; secretary-treasurer 4; School News 3; National Honor Society. THOMAS, JAMES—(Jim) Aircraft Engineering; Boosters'. THOMPSON, J. GORDON—(Bunny) Practical Arts; Chorus; Lunch room; "Tailwind Follies." TILLINGHAST, BRUCE—(D.D.T.) College Prep; History Forum 2; Star and Atom 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Yearbook 4; National Honor Society 4.

TITTLE, WILLIAM—(Termite) Academic General; Boosters' 4; Retailers 4. TOMS, GLORIA—(Glo) Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Dramatic 2; History Forum 2. TRIMMER, NORMA—(Norm) Commercial; "Tailwind Follies"; Chorus; Commercial 4. TRUSS, MOZELLA—(Mo) Home Economics; Friendship 2, 3, 4. TUNGATE, ALICE—Commercial; Friendship 4; Dramatic 3; Boosters' 4; Phileirenean 3; Chorus 2; Lunch room 4.

ULLOM, MARTHA—(Marty) Art Major; Bowling League 2; Art League 2, 3, president 3; Herald Staff 4; Library 2. VALLEY, GERALD—(Jerry) Academic General. VAN GUNDY, DAVID—(Corkie) Vocational Patternmaking. VAN NOY, JEAN—(Van) Academic General; Chorus 2; Dramatic Arts. VAN RIPER, WILLIAM—(Bill) College Prep; Boys' Council 2; History Forum 2; Latin 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, president 4; Star and Atom 3; German 3, 4, president 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Yearbook 4; National Honor Society.

VATTER, ROSEMARIE—(Rosie) Academic General; Chorus 2; Choir 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Social Science 3. VIERLING, JOSEPH—(Horse) College Prep; Traffic 2, 3, 4; Star and Atom 4; Choir 4; Monitor 4; Manager Basketball 2, 3, 4, "S" 3, 4; Manager Track 2, 3, 4. VOGEL, JOSEPH—(Porky) Academic General; Latin 2; Star and Chevron 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4. VOTAW, LAWRENCE—(Vot) Academic General; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, . WAKEMAN, JOAN—(Jo) College Prep; French 3; Dramatics 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; National Forensic; Student Director of "The Sunshine Twins."

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WALKER, ROBERT—Vocational Pattern Making. WALLACE, BURNS—Academic General. WALLS, JACK—(Elfonso) Vocational Pattern Making. WALTMAN, NELSON—(Tim) Practical Arts; Industrial 2; Boys' Council 2. WARD, DONALD—(Don) College Prep; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 2; Boosters' 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Library Help 3.

WARD, MARJORIE—(Marjie) College Prep; French 3, 4; Dramatic 2; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4. WARE, EDNA—(Eddie) Commercial; Choir 3; Chorus 2. WARNER, PHYLLIS—(Phyl) Commercial; Library Help 2. WARREN, PAUL—Army. WEST, ALLEN—Academic General; Center Street Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, president 4; Track 2, 3; Minor Award

WHITE, WILLIAM—Vocational Foundry Course. WHITMER, ROBERT—Academic General; Band 2, 3, 4. WHITMER, MARJORIE—(Marge) Academic General; Boosters' 4; Latin 2; Spanish 3. WHITNEY, FANNYE—(Legs) Commercial; Chorus; Stage crew; Dramatics 4. WILCOX, RICHARD.

WILES, DONALD—(Lucky) Vocational Machine Shop; Industrial 2. WILKES, JACK—College Prep; Latin 2. WILLIAMS, ADA MARIE—(Babe) Commercial; Latin 2; Chorus 2, 3. WILLIAMS, MARY LOUISE—(Squeaky) Academic General; Chorus 2; Boosters' 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Girls' Council 4. WILLIAMS, YVONNE.

WILLIAMSON, HELENE—(Willie) Commercial. WILLYOUNG, ELMER—Elmo) College Prep; German 3, 4; Boosters' 4. WILSON, MARGARET—(Maggie) Art Major; Friendship 3; Art League 2; GAA 2; French 2; Biology 2; Commercial 2. WINKLER, DONNA—(Donny) Commercial; History Forum 2; Latin 2; English 3; Phileirenean 4; Commercial 4. WOJCIECHOWSKI, ELEANOR—(Wojcie) Commercial; Boosters' 3, 4; Friendship 2, 3, 4.

WOLPERT, SIDNEY—(Sid) Academic General; Social Science 2; Phileirenean 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 4; School News 2. WOODRUFF, ROBERT—College Prep. WOODS, CHARLES—Vocational Drafting; Boosters' 3, 4; Boys' Council 2. WOODS, PHYLLIS JEAN—(Phil) Academic General; Library Help 2. WORTHING, BETTY—Academic General; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4.

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WREN, WILLIAM—(Bill) Aircraft Engineering; Boosters' 3, 4. WRIGHT, NINA—Commercial. WYSONG, RICHARD—(Dick) College Prep; Spanish 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Boosters' 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity "S" 3, 4; Track 3, Varsity "S" 3; Executive Committee 4; National Honor Society 4. YATES, BILLIE—(Willy) Distributive Education; GAA 2, 3; Friendship 2, 3, 4; Future Retailers of America 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3. YEUTTER, MARTHA—(Mart) Vocational Commercial; Commercial 2, 3, 4.

YODER, WAYNE—(Wee) Industrial Arts; Baseball 3, Varsity "S" 3; Industrial 2. YOHNER, VIRGINIA—(Mae) Academic General; GAA 2; Latin 2; German 3; English 3; Star and Atom 3; Boosters' 3, 4; School News 2. ZIMMERMAN, PHYLLIS—(Phyl) Academic General; Chorus 3; Friendship 2. CLEMANS, LORA—Academic General.

CAMERA-SHY GRADUATES—Rosyln Berman, Gerald Bladen, Elsie Brown, Karl Collins, Thomas Ferree, John Jay Foster, Barbara Gatewood, Joanne Hause, Donald Huffman, Austin Jones, Charles Kiser, John Rockel, and Robert Stumpf.
Cleveland Abbott, William Apple*, Robert Bates, Helen Lucille Bechtel, Florence Boals, Peggy Doris Boughn, Patti Brooks, Norma Brougher, Charlotte Brown, Charles Burgert, William Carlisle, Arthur Davenport*, James Estep, Norma Evans, Mary Fink, Robert Flora, Robert Forrer*, Norma Fosnaugh, Wendell Keith Foster*, Wayne Hartman*, Charles Henry, Kennerd Houston, Betty Joan Huey, James E. Hughes, Richard Keller, John Koehler*, Edgar Krautwater, Edward LeFevre*, Carole Leigh, John McCauley* Robert McCullough*, Clifford Marsh*, William Miller, Wallace Murphy*, Duane Novotny, Donald Ogle, Marvin Parks, William Remley*, Roy Sailes, Ralph Shaffer, William Sims, Roger Smith*, Chris Speros*, John Stafford*. Lawrence Street, David Tritch*, William Waits, Francis Walp, Allen Eugene West, and Richard Williamson.
* World War II Veterans

Students are able to buy nutritious meals in the school cafeteria.

Class night banquet of the January graduation class was held in the school cafeteria.

Large crowds turned out for football games.

High percentage of SHS students participated in the weekly sale of bonds and stamps.

SCHOOL LIFE ACTION SHOTL

Show Dramatic Productions and Herald Staff

Jean Wright, Conductor of Dances
(Upper Left) An Oriental Boogie-Woogie dance in "Under the Big Top" struck a sensational note. The originality of the dance and the ease with which it was demonstrated appealed to the audience.

Springfield Business Section
(Upper Right) This down-town district of Springfield is seen everyday by many students as they go and come from Springfield High.

A Regular Circus
(Left Center) "Under the Big Top," the spring musical, was one of the high spots of the year. In circus style, the production was fast moving entertainment.

Are You Ready?
(Right Center) Preparation for the play "Letters to Lucerne" took a considerable amount of time. Much work, study and thought was devoted to this dramatic production.

Herald Editor
(Circle) Janet Newell, third page editor of the Herald, was one of the vital workers for the paper. She, with her fellow staff members, spent many long hours composing the paper.

Curtain Going Up!
(Lower Left) A scene from "Letters to Lucerne"—a powerful drama concerning the distrust of the members of a Swiss school toward a German classmate.

Herald Staff
(Lower Right) The Herald staff is an ambitious group of students whose work is enjoyed by the entire school. The staff members work hard rounding up bits of interesting news for publication.

UNDERCLASSMEN LOOK TOWARD

Third and Fourth Year Participation Just Ahead

UNDERCLASSMEN, THOUGH MUCH OF THEIR ENTHUSIASM IS NOW CONFINED TO LOOKING LONGINGLY AT HONORS WON BY FORMER STUDENTS, ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SIMILIAR AWARDS TO BE GIVEN TO THEIR CLASS AND, PERHAPS TO THEMSELVES

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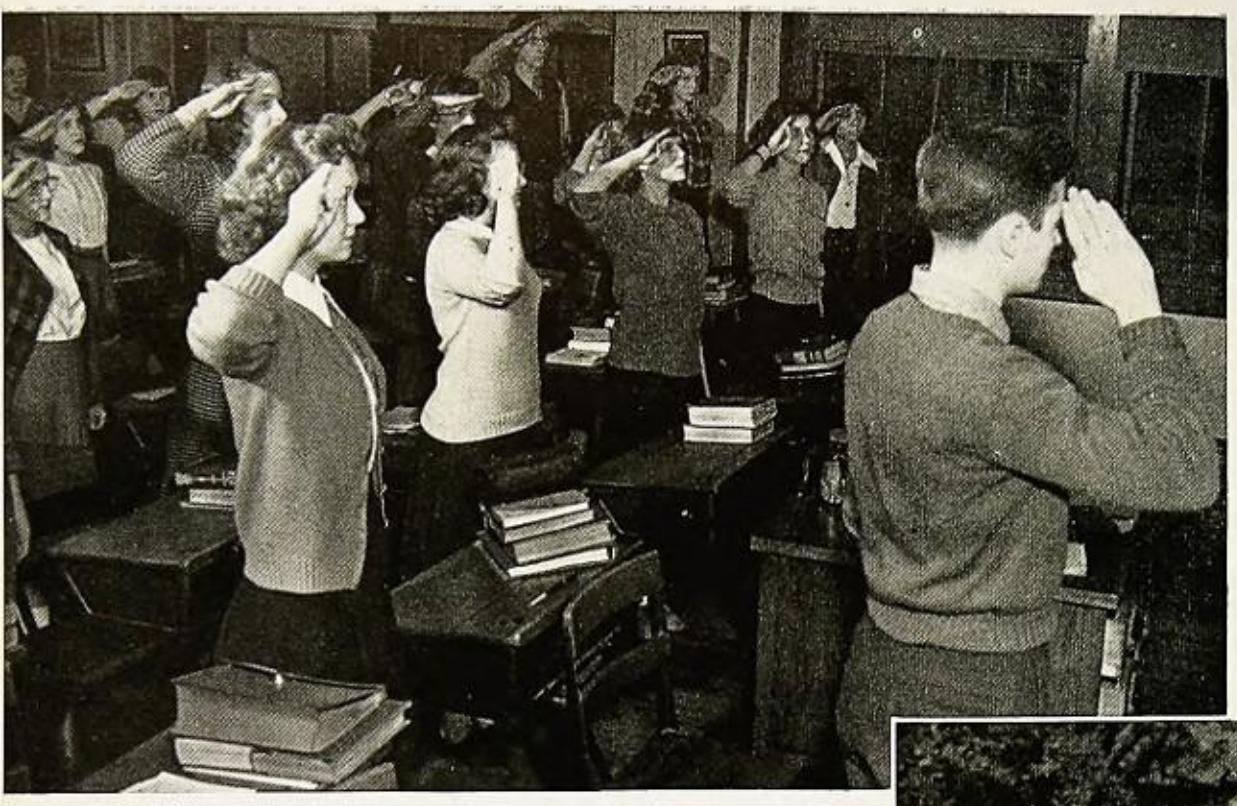

The homeroom divisions start the day right with morning devotions. The devotions are led either by the homeroom president or by a member of the class chosen by the president.

DIVISION TWENTY

(First Row) Betty Clingman, Gertrude Yeutter, Clarice Hawk, Barbara Barth, Jean Wendt, Florence Overman; (Second Row) Phyllis Howell, Delores Rhoads, Violet Shifley, Donna Wilson, Laura Mae Amato, Catherine Beverly; (Third Row) Richard Valentine, Eloise Simms, Helen Johnson, Betty Woods, Robert Smith; (Fourth Row) Philip Gordon, Donald Hagerman, Ted Taylor, Robert Stingley, Erskine Anderson.

DIVISION TWENTY-FIVE

(First Row) Adele Darris, Glenna Taborn, Rita Rae Jacobs, Carolyn Snook, Phyllis King, Florene Canellis; (Second Row) Barbara Lambert, Jane Rockel, Rachel Anderson, Carol Jenkinson, Carolyn Brehm, Lorraine Barger; (Third Row) Laurette Brandt, Ann Ritter, Patty Johnson, Jean Gamble, Myrlene Hagle, Norma Jean Lieb; (Fourth Row) Natalie Clark, Audrey McGill, Joanne Sallee, Ruth Gopperton, Mary Ann Cummings, Norma Jean Cramer, Emily Buffenbarger; (Fifth Row) Jerry Grant, Robert Grindle, Kenneth Thompson, Elbert Schreiber, Richard Marcinko, Spencer Allen; (Sixth Row) Jack Minnick, William Keifer, Jack Dalie, James Culp.

DIVISION TWENTY-SIX

(First Row) Charles McIntire, Robert Neff, Harold Lightfoot, Jack Kinsler, James Klein, Curtis Gibson; (Second Row) Marilyn Pond, Jessie Lawrence, Catherine Buffenbarger, Eileen Crist, Betty Allen, Mary Ellen Ramsey, Bertha Jobes, Nancy Lewis; (Third Row) Dawn Downs, Barbara Michel, Rose Monett, Carolyn Bruce, Margaret Carmody, Beverly Buskirk, Carolyn Bryan; (Fourth Row) Robert Lynch, Donald Neff, Alton Reedy, Roger Cain, Laura Christman, Noramae Deselem, Mary Anderson; (Fifth Row) Wayne Pendleton, Charles Capper, Paul Campbell, George Glenn, Frank McKenzie, William Leuby, Ralph Hough.

Under Classmen Of 1946

DIVISION TWENTY-SEVEN

(First Row) Nancy Pendleton, Charlotte Stolzenbach, Rosa Lepine, Elberta Schreiber, Thelma Hileman, Betty Marratta; (Second Row) Jean Thompson, Ruth Johnson, Etta Mae Matlock, Muriel Paschal, Dolores Stanley, Vella Setty; (Third Row) Merrie Lou Parkinson, Nancy Meiling, Bette Brumfield, Jacqueline Elliot, Gretchen Dennerlein, Betty Cool, Lore Benjamin; (Fourth Row) Paul Myers, Wayne Dixon, Edgar Wolfram, Robert Moore, Ann Rucker, Carolyn Cullum; (Fifth Row) Richard Beedy, Ward Ceyler, Richard Algeo, Willis Gee, Eugene Layman.

DIVISION TWENTY-EIGHT

(First Row) George Carl, Richard Hayman, Richard Heil, Alfred Grimes, William Van Meter, Gloria Gorsuch; (Second Row) Jacqueline Rust, Maralyn Anderson, Lois Goldberg, Ruth Kelly, Dorothy Hidy, Jeanne Crotzer, Charles Wadsworth; (Third Row) Clarence Angeski, Lynn Castor, Evelyn McMichael, Harriett Neal, Paul Snyder, Carl Rizer; (Fourth Row) Donald Ballentine, Samuel Frock, Richard Click, Arlen Munsey, David Massie, Richard Snider; (Fifth Row) George Koerner, Donald Eaton, Sherman Cramer, Richard Caines, Elwood Clark, Richard Grogg.

DIVISION TWENTY-NINE

(First Row) Clara Fick, Wilma Howe, Evelyn Sellman, Mari-Ann Hart, Thelma Ballentine, Betty Watson; (Second Row) Patty Elliott, Donna Bruner, Rosella Lister, Nancy Beck, Nancy Kindle, Carolyn Elliott; (Third Row) Florabelle Koon, Mary Tolle, Inez Dyer, Minnie Bishop, Dorothy Starling, Elsie Strickland, Geraldine Harshaw; (Fourth Row) Mary Ferguson, Edna Jean Barkle, Margaret Stanforth, Catherine Crabill, Bette Earle, Patricia Mackert, Peggy Rutherford; (Fifth Row) Jocelyn Seelinbinder, Dorothy Will, Aria Hiestand, Elsie Weeke, Sue Rolfes, Betty White, Joenne Berry; (Sixth Row) Richard Combs, Jack Ruggles, Robert Wright, Grafton Trout.

DIVISION THIRTY

(First Row) Doris Ensley, Artis Hitt, Barbara Locey, Mary Bray, Wanda Woodell, Elaine Pettit, Rita Barnes; (Second Row) Joan Scott, Barbara Cain, Lois Frakes, Carole Rowe, Mary Francis Patton, Doris Swisshelm, Betty Henselman; (Third Row) Beatrice Morous, Joan Brumfield, Amy Foster, Delores Hanes, Doris Taylor, Delores Flack, Dolores Stewart; (Fourth Row) Flora Collins, Lois Embry, Phyllis Baker, Margie Pierson, Jeanne Cleveland, Diane Johns; (Fifth Row) Carl Rice, John Robinson, Jack Dietsch.

Will Next Year Be The ★ ★ ★ ★

DIVISION THIRTY-ONE

(First Row) Norma Jean Day, Norma Ann Powers, Ruby Lawson, Lucille Willis, Nellie Worley, Ruth Frakes; (Second Row) Betty Stauffer, Patsy McCoy, Frances Furry, Mary Hankel, Carmella Speirs, Norma Jean Willis; (Third Row) Marilyn Thomas, Mary Kitchen, Patty Record, Shirley Gray, Shirley Herman, Ruth Owen, Corene Mosier; (Fourth Row) Otelia Swain, Mary Jackson, Jean Housey, Anne Kennedy, Dolores Wissinger, Joanna Waits, Pat McLin; (Fifth Row) William Shroyer, Donald Henesy, Benjamin Martin, Herman Wolford.

DIVISION THIRTY-TWO

(First Row) Regina Nye, Viola Lay, Virginia Harris, Barbara Jones, Esther Martin, Patti Manful; (Second Row) Hazel King, Grace Walker, Marguerite Turner, Yvonne Kenerly, Eva Davis, Georgia Kitchen; (Third Row) Hazel Tossey, Helen Suthers, Patty Rogers, Jane Papahages, Miriam Metz, Eleanor Hastings; (Fourth Row) Leah Fisher, Martha McDaniel, Betty Groves, Phyllis Grady, Edna Svendson, Patricia Tiemann, Margaret Hawke; (Fifth Row) Betty Von Huben, Wilma Mercer, Pat Clark, Don Malahy, John Goetting, Cynthia Meredith, Doris Belcher, Barbara Packer.

DIVISION THRTY-THREE

(First Row) Donna Reedy, Henrietta Torf, Patty Wolverton, Kay Faulkner, Mahala Weaver, Georgia Price; (Second Row) Elsie Vogel, Earline Merryweather, Caroline Nigh Barbara Evans, Freeda Entler, Irene White; (Third Row) Mary Fote, Helen Hughes, Betty Stahler, Norma Gueth, Minnie Tansey, Bernice Wilson; (Fourth Row) Patty Rittenhouse, Barbara Gower, Norma Budd, Elnora Miller, Thelma Strong, Marilyn Duncan, Dolores Wolfe; (Fifth Row) Marna Bradley, Patricia Craig, Thelma Pitchford, Jacqueline Keener, Joyce Ann Sutter, Joann Duncan, Patti Armentrout; (Sixth Row) Hazel Shaw, Laverna Nagel, Mary Shields, Gene Stevenson, Robert Hawken, William Beasley, Hugh Hupman.

DIVISION THIRTY-FOUR

(First Row) Delores Hart, Adella Krichbaum, Rosemary Bishop, Darlene Lyons, Betty Wright, Alveda Hampton; (Second Row) Donna Williams, Janet Sparrow, Darlene Haynes, Eileen Dulaney, Dorothy Bricker, Janet Compston; (Third Row) Donald Gaston, Robert Ditmer, Charles Dugan, Robin Hood, Arthur Rexroth; (Fourth Row) Jerry Weikert, Robert Mourning, Benson Lewis, Merrill Freed, William Shaw, Robert Skabla; (Fifth Row) George Collins, Lowell Logan, Richard O'Brien, Paul Dunfee, Thomas Walsh, Myron Bradford.

Juniors

These pert little junior lasses are working hard for relaxation. They will need it. For next year, they will be the seniors and will have the responsibilities of seniors, as Jim does now.

DIVISION THIRTY-FIVE

(First Row) Nancy Corwin, Kathryn Holmes, Mary Kay Dolbeer, Joan White, Norma Rhine, Donna Carpenter; (Second Row) Andy Simms, Carroll Engle, Norman Slye, Norman Trimble, Albert Schneider, Richard Feeser, Charles Davis; (Third Row) Richard Miller, William McConnaha, Raymond Bennett, Richard Prothero, Roger Lloyd, Robert Shaffer; (Fourth Row) Charles McAfee, Ralph Lucas, Charles Hall, John Evans, Carl Peal; (Fifth Row) Thomas Laybourne, Richard Lawrence, Robert Young, Roger Downey.

DIVISION THIRTY-SIX

(First Row) Ann Haulman, Sandra Sullivan, Joyce Wildoner, Virginia Barnes, Mildred Shaffer, Maryanna Berry; (Second Row) Ada Lytle, Jean Scott, Ernestine Price, Sally Jane Robbins, Doris Conley, Barbara Hunley; (Third Row) Helen Dingledine, Betty Gruber, Jeanne Foster, Betty Zischler, Pearl Miller, Jim Ann Rowand, Betty Jean Gatlin; (Fourth Row) Margaret Wright, Jeanne Lawrence, Ella Mae Goodman, Evelyn Wilson, Ruth Crochran, Pat Stoll, Billie Jean Cornwell; (Fifth Row) Juanita White, Joanne Highmiller, Patricia Van Strohe, Joyce Sendleback, Becky Morgan, Jean Crosbie.

DIVISION THIRTY-SEVEN

(First Row) Gerald Swanton, Robert Rapp, LeMarr Deaton, William Gilleland, Melvin Kohl, Robert Seal, James Shields; (Second Row) Terry Burns, Franklin McKinnon, Jack House, Martin Burks, Edwin Berenfeld; (Third Row) Richard Petticrew, Roger Karschner, William Kipp, Rolfe Lensch, Edward Snyder, Gerald Mosie; (Fourth Row) Donald Hanlon, Ronald Mezger, Robert Milner, Zale Freed, Roger Swadener; (Fifth Row) Floyd Fowler, Jack Alexander, Richard Thomas, Calvin Collins, Douglas Williamson; (Sixth Row) William Rapp, Ralph Hale, Gene Kneisley, Richard Keener, Robert Miller.

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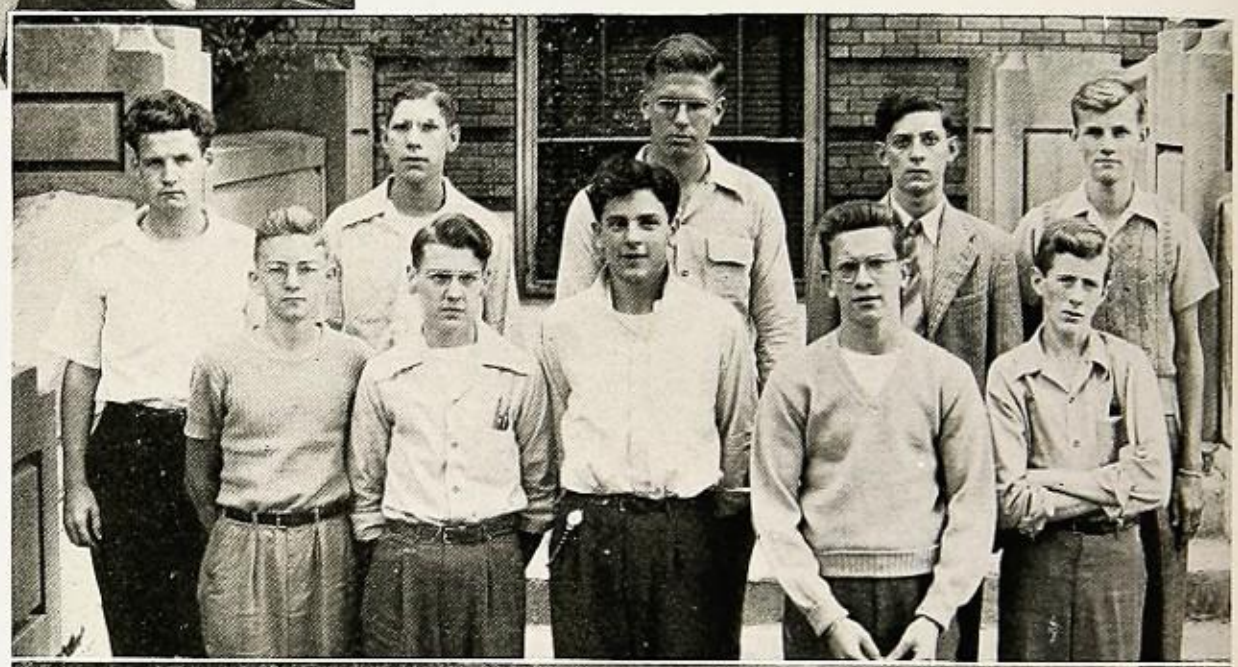
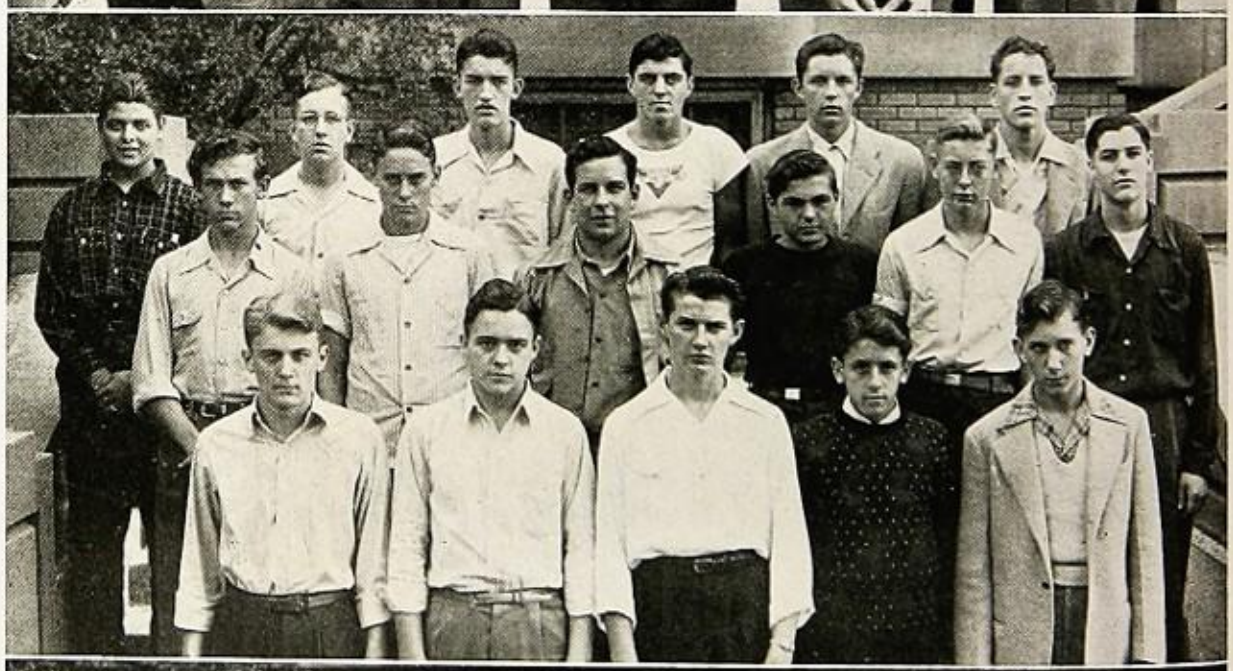
Opening period study conditions are shown in this picture of just another homeroom. Those lining the walls couldn't be seen by the photographer and took their places along the wall to look on as the rest of their classmates study.



DIVISION THIRTY-EIGHT

(First Row) Max Cramer, Robert Bates, Minton Brees, James Evans, Joseph Justin; (Second Row) Joseph Browning, John Mellon, David Dunbar, Charles Parkin, Clifford Chubb.



DIVISION THIRTY-NINE

(First Row) Roger Maley, James Evans, Donald Watters, Donald Crow, Dana Stottlemyer; (Second Row) Ralph Kimball, Ersel Potts, Harold Stewart, David Kunkle, William Brewer, Jerry Fagan; (Third Row) John Snyder, Raymond Frey, Robert Stinson, James Waterman, Donald Wright, Myland Trimmer.

DIVISION FORTY

(First Row) Ronald Shatto, Robert Buell, Robert Martin, David Stickney; (Second Row) William Stevens, Kenneth Tate, Shirley Winslow; (Third Row) John Corey, Bryan Lusk, Rudy Wilson.

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Seniors Who Will Govern

DIVISION FORTY-ONE

(First Row) Bernard Davis, Charles Jobe, Dean Nichol, Robert Du Val, Howard Craig; Robert Silver, Lewis Mershon; (Third Row) (Second Row) Ralph Dover, Roger Marshall, Glen Kinley, William Hinson, Luther Roberds, Jack Ludwig, Richard Goings.

DIVISION FORTY-FIVE

(First Row) Dorothy Burgess, Donna Lyons, Pat Duval, Ruth Sherrick, Martha Eagen, Betty Schultz; Second Row: Mildred Schmid, Mona Chesser, Doris McAdams, Marilyn Bryant, Eileen Haley, Louise Latham; (Third Row) Russell Smith, A. J. Laughlin, Norman DesCombes, William Schultz, Kenneth Fenters; (Fourth Row) Burton Owens, Thomas Clark, Richard Nash, Nick Eancheff, James Turner, Richard Stevenson, Eugene Burks.

DIVISION FORTY-SIX

(First Row) Doris Smith, Patty Fyffe, Norma Tucker, Mary Corbett, Carolyn Whitman, Joanne Crabb; (Second Row) Harold Thornburg, Vera Yoakum, Mary Trumbull, Mildred Davis, Charlotte Corley, Doris Goodman, John Stapleton; (Third Row) Donald Pyles, Eugene Pierce, Colleen O'Dell, Charles Bryan, Rosemary Maddox, Kenneth Arnold, Virginia Redman, Kyle Smith, Donald Whip; (Fourth Row) Junior Anderson, Ogle House, Carl Parrill, Clarence Barnes, Robert Tolliver.

DIVISION FIFTY

(First Row) Wilhelmina Allen, Eleanore Barker, Mary Yeazell, Nancy Swanton, Jane Baldwin, Mary Schuler; (Second Row) Lois Herman, Sally Hagans, Sylvia Stein, Darlene Evilsizor, Kermaline Powell; (Third Row) Sue Krapp, Barbara Gaver, Jean Ann Bennet, Dorothy Lipton, Judy Valley, Harriet Pattison; (Fourth Row) Allan Rankin, Frantz Benjamin, Corella Stalder, Leonard Wilson, Randolph Deer, Richard Ober; (Fifth Row) Paul Nelson, Frederick Booth, Richard Miller, John Babalis, Richard Shank, Edward Barlett.

Their School. This Year

DIVISION FIFTY-ONE

(First Row) Jeanne Snodgrass, Jean Ann Miller, Ellen Remsberg, Bernadine Lyons, Paula Poling, Mary Pauley, Frances Wraight; (Second Row) Marylu Mills, Marolyn Ladd, Jeanne Wright, Nancy Baylor, Marlene Berman, Anita Jacobs; (Third Row) Nancy Fryant, Patty Compton, Phyllis McCaughey, Nancy Lancaster, Martha Berner, Joyce Burton; (Fourth Row) Paul Ellars, Naomi Stultz, Marcia Raymond, Joanne Businger, Norma Searls, Herschel Rhea; (Fifth Row) Howard McMahan, Robert Bell, Robert Franke, Adam Grube, Karl Kellison.

DIVISION FIFTY-TWO

(First Row) Sue Ward, Marianne Chandler, Joan Miller, Janet Evelsizor, Phyllis Kearney, Rebecca Richardson, Joan Followell; (Second Row) Barbara Bartlebaugh, Joan Crist, Jimmie Lou Clouse, Donna Andreoff, Marilyn Berry, Martha Ross; (Third Row) Joan Ritchie Georgia Neal, Betty Coggins, Peggy Instine, Billie Wittbrock, Jacqueline Jones, Helen Shaner; (Fourth Row) Robert Johnson, Larry Katz, Ruth Anne Miller, Doris Holmes, William Parsell, Neil Lottridge; (Fifth Row) Donald Nichols, Robert Renner, Richard Britt, Edwin Roberts, Ronald Compston, Douglas Morgan.

DIVISION FIFTY-THREE

(First Row) Norma Huff, Doris Fondersmith, Jessie Anderson, Jean Campbell, Rita Gamble, Nancy Lesh; (Second Row) June Castor, Margaret Seftenberg, Evelyn Estridge, Marilyn Young, Donna Walthall, Harriett Perry; (Third Row) Lois Webster, Joanne Thurman, Juanita Crabtree, Fairy Detrick, Mary Schwartz, Eleanor Davidson; (Fourth Row) Richard Burgoyne, James Acton, Richard Oates, Carl Potts, Nancy Powers, Robert Biles; (Fifth Row) Greg Speros, Robert Binnig, George Gianopulos, Benson Barger, Robert Hoerner; (Sixth Row) Lowell Hooper, William Englefield, John Tiffany, Herbert Skinner, Donald Jones.

DIVISION FIFTY-FOUR

(First Row) Joyce Foster, Phoebe Wraight, Norma Lee Vance, Marilyn Everhart, Mary Rockfield, Mary Mercer; (Second Row) Patty Kier, Margy Feltis, Jo-Ann Borgerding, Wanda Nagel, Doris Clark, Nancy Elliott; (Third Row) Marilyn Dawson, Joan Clayton, Virginia Hibbett, Joan Little, Jean Baisinger, Pat Sikes, Electa Wilson; (Fourth Row) Nancy Alexander, Nancy Chatwood, Pauline Bayham, Marilyn Boehme, June Norris, Jeanne Burdette, Darla Hiatt; (Fifth Row) Theodore Craig, Hugh Kunkle, Roger German, Donald Nichols, Phillip Hanes, Robert Merkle, Ronald Fritz.

They All

Common every day scene? That is right. Every day hundreds of students go through the same motions. Loading and unloading books, removing coats, searching and primping are all part of school life.

DIVISION FIFTY-FIVE

(First Row) Marita Yarger, Betty Kelsey, Margaret Jones, June Suhrweir, Eleanor Ayers; (Second Row) Garnet Rice, Carolyn Burke, Caroline Hopewell, Thelma Lloyd, Donna Riley; (Third Row) Patt McAfee, Marcia Moellering, Joan Duckwall, Mary Marandy, Louise King, Joan Rogers; (Fourth Row) Harold Crabtree, Morris Netts, Donald Hurst, Marjorie Thomas; (Fifth Row) Robert Martin, John Hooten, Robert Shackleford, Donald Diehl, Bill McCaughey; (Sixth Row) James Patsiavos, Charles Zimmerman, Don Minor.

DIVISION FIFTY-SIX

(First Row) Catherine Flannigan, Bertha Mitchell, Barbara Stowe, Peggy Collins, Betty Winkhouse, Mary Newland; (Second Row) Frances Carter, Ruth Stafford, Shirley Summers, Jean Deselem, Virginia Ries; (Third Row) Mary Brown, Joann Howard, Rose Marie Luster, Leona Foster, Dorothy McAllister, Betty Tanner, Patti Campbell; (Fourth Row) Clinton Boisel, Dorcas Clay, Don Brooks, Bill Grissom, Fritz Kauffman, Don Grube; (Fifth Row) Don Blanchard, Dale Bayliss, Roger Everhart, David Hancher, Fred McKaig, Paul LeValley.

DIVISION FIFTY-SEVEN

(First Row) Betty Williams, Shirley Adams, Grace Rubia, Ruth Jackson, Elsie Lambert, Della Woodruff; (Second Row) Patricia Rhoads, Shirley Lethcoe, Betty Pitzer, Norma Rockfield, Barbara Morgan, Lois Beaver, Marie Burggrabe; (Third Row) Hazel Frey, Norma Estep, Donna Farrand, Sally Beavers, Lillian Caldwell; (Fourth Row) Robert Vaughn, James Looney, Robert Marshall, Ned Williamson, Elton Crochran, Ralph Merriman, Donald Ryman.

Have Done

At the sound of the 2:45 bell, hundreds of students begin to pour out of the high school. Their day's work finished, they start off with their pals for a little recreation.

DIVISION FIFTY-EIGHT

(First Row) Ruth Warrick, Vera Howard, Ileana Wojciechowski, Mary McArtor, Frieda Sions, Janet Snow; (Second Row) Janet Haemmerle, Bonnetta Siefert, Shirley Rose, Sarah Pidcock, Carol Gordon; (Third Row) Maren Mansberger, Jane Gossett, Norma Alego, Roberta Herier, Betty Jean Jobes, Janice Howdeshelt; (Fourth Row) Gene Weinbrecht, Robert Spridgeon, Wanna Lynch, Marjorie Chaney, James Comer, Dorothy Tolliver, Felton King; (Fifth Row) Kenneth Bishop; Charles Beard, Robert Maddux, Jack Sourwine, Richard Phillips, James Powers, Jack Shoaf.

DIVISION FIFTY-NINE

(First Row) Donna Bruner, Patty Hiatt, Carolyn Diehl, Mary Ann Morrin, Barbara MacGregor, Janice Butner; (Second Row) Janet Ballentine, Patti Lou Koehter, Janet Blue, Virginia Bostick, Pauline Gray; (Third Row) Millie Millender, Virginia Stanford, Ruth Havens, Betty Henderson, Jean Hahn, Dorothy Rogers; (Fourth Row) Raymond Mercer, James Atchison, Anna Lou Harris, Barbara Henry, Gwendolyn Anderson, William Beckett, Benjamin Polk.
(Fifth Row) Paul Ballentine, Edward Tolliver, Robert King, Arnold Newell, Robert Fisher, Jack Strantz, Richard Blevins.

DIVISION SIXTY

(First Row) Frances Cooper, Norma Grisso, Virginia Johnson, Dolores Williams, Vesta Myers, Betty Francis; (Second Row) Nancy Hollowell, Patty Crute, Wilma Sheppeard, Gladys McClure, Imogene Hamilton, Phyllis Ross; (Third Row) Patti Kirkpatrick, Cleo Littler, Frieda Ollech, Sally Steinhoff, Barbara Cox, Wilma Crochran; (Fourth Row) Benjamin Garrett, William Nave, Paul Mitchell, Patricia Givins, Patty Gaines; (Fifth Row) Edward Harris, Howard Nicholson, Luther Watkins, Richard Miller, William McCormick.

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DIVISION SIXTY-ONE

(First Row) Evelyn Tavey, Betty Phillips, Joann Miller, Grace Anna Jones, Jean Ann Conrad, Leila Reed; (Second Row) Anita Goodfellow, Doris Bowman, Martha Kramer, Elsie Hawn, Norma Grube, Dorothy Conrad; (Third Row) Patty Cooper, Rose Davis, Margaret Brown, Joyce Highmiller, Patricia Detrick Dorothy Grube Helen Humphrey; (Fourth Row) Otis Welch, Donna Davy, Barbara Wolfe, Joan Grimsley, Bernadine Taylor, Iris Colegrove, Myrtle Pitchford, Eileen Schilling; (Fifth Row) John Patterson, Donald Tyree, Dale Hinman, Joseph Jordan, Eugene Gracy, Morris Miller, Anthony Woods; (Sixth Row) Edward Wadsworth, William Daugherty, John Kneisley.

DIVISION SIXTY-TWO

(First Row) Jack Campbell, John Wheeler, Carl Hiestend, James Caldwell, Homer Stacey, (Second Row) Julia Ogle, Joan Jump, Frances Crabill, Donna Whited, Jeanette Warner, Lorene Lursing; (Third Row) Hazel Moore, Rita Shanks, Clara Baumgardner, Betty Coss, Iris Hess, Mary Taylor; (Fourth Row) Clara Fowler, Dalene Peterson, Anna Walsh, Janice Richards, Marilyn Hayes, Ruth Wear; (Fifth Row) Rachel Mellinger, Louis Huennerkopf, Franklin Smith, Norma Stooksbury, Gertrude Freeman; (Sixth Row) Paul Yates, Earl Martin, Robert Pitzer, Richard Johnson, Richard Clark, Gene Mendenhall, Mahlon Merchant.

DIVISION SIXTY-THREE

(First Row) Carol Justice, Polly Blake, Patty Blake, Helen Myers, Martha Lou Glass, Jane Davidson; (Second Row) Virginia Kunkle, Donna Feese, Helen Storey, Renee Lepine, Betty Storey; (Third Row) Jessie Mabra, Betty Hoffman, Iro Peal, Jane Hardin, Myrtle Henry, Grace Watson; (Fourth Row) Norma Van Horn, Ida Campbell, Eva Lough, Joyce Pate, Donna Dobyns, Nancy McNutt, Joan Spencer; (Fifth Row) Mary Bradford, Homer Holland, John Carter, Roger Haines, Don House.

DIVISION SIXTY-FOUR

(First Row) Dorothy Born, Charlotte Sutter, Glenna Holloway, Barbara Bowser, Edith Keller, Evelyn Sodders; (Second Row) Allene McCormick, Thelma Brown, Joyce Runyan, Inez Nunn, Joanne Studevant, Naomi Eby, Margarite Recob; (Third Row) Patty Tordiff, Georgetta Fleming, Caroline Umble, Georgeanna Evans, Grace Smith, Martha Cramer, Evelyn Warren; (Fourth Row) Norma Flannery, Joalice Brammer, Lois Maggart, Mary Lou Moore, Phyllis Tordiff, Ann Kelly, Donna Lynch, Jeanne Andrews; (Fifth Row) Paul Studder, Richard Norman, William Toy, William Fails, Robert Aleshire.

Supporting All School

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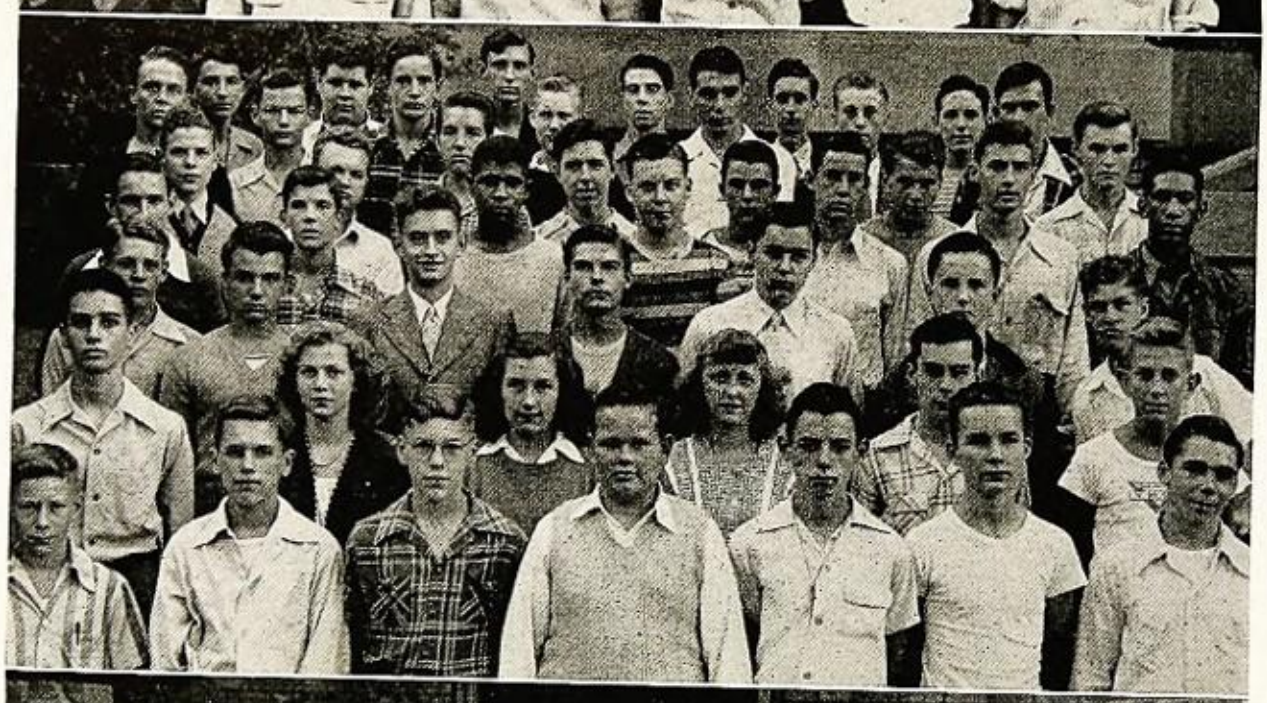
DIVISION SIXTY-FIVE

(First Row) Robert Sizemore, Earl Law, Alfred Carey, Norman Davis, Charles Woodruff, Alvin Fultz; (Second Row) William Henders, Marvin Morris, Leonard Dillahunt, Richard Gibson, Richard Hankie, Dale George; (Third Row) Charles Crist, Harold Roberts, Jack Bachtell, Harold Braskett, Roger Williamson, William Bossert, Ralph Fenton; (Fourth Row) Richard Snyder, Alfred Powell, William Parker, George Davis, Donald Brumfield, Stuart Smith, Gene Turner; (Fifth Row) Martin Schlisher, Jack Coburn, Frank Davis, Robert Strayer, John Davis.



DIVISION SIXTY-SIX

(First Row) Jay Fitch, Paul Corey, Robert Lamborn, Robert Crist, Clark Dougherty, Howard Cramer, Robert Siegel; (Second Row) James Ford, Bonnie Rehl, Barbara Rodabaugh, Faith McGowan, William Lohnes, Jack Murphy; (Third Row) Calvin Rucker, Carl Newberry, George Getz, Joseph Smith, Richard Clark, Philip Pond, Richard Russell; (Fourth Row) John McKune, William Svendson, Eugene Jones, Richard Shepard, Russell Dyer, Robert Lindeman, James Burton; (Fifth Row) Marvin Michel, Donald Swisgood, Duane McCardle, Lorenez Lieurance, Wayne Blose, Selmer Webb, John Peterson; (Sixth Row) Harold Dinges, William Harrod, Donald Stinchcomb, Harold Pencil, Donald Zimmerman, Robert Earnhart, Karl Swift; (Seventh Row) Robert Burton, Grable Buchette, Jack Way, Robert Whitmer, Richard Osborne, Frederick Shupe.

DIVISION SIXTY-SEVEN

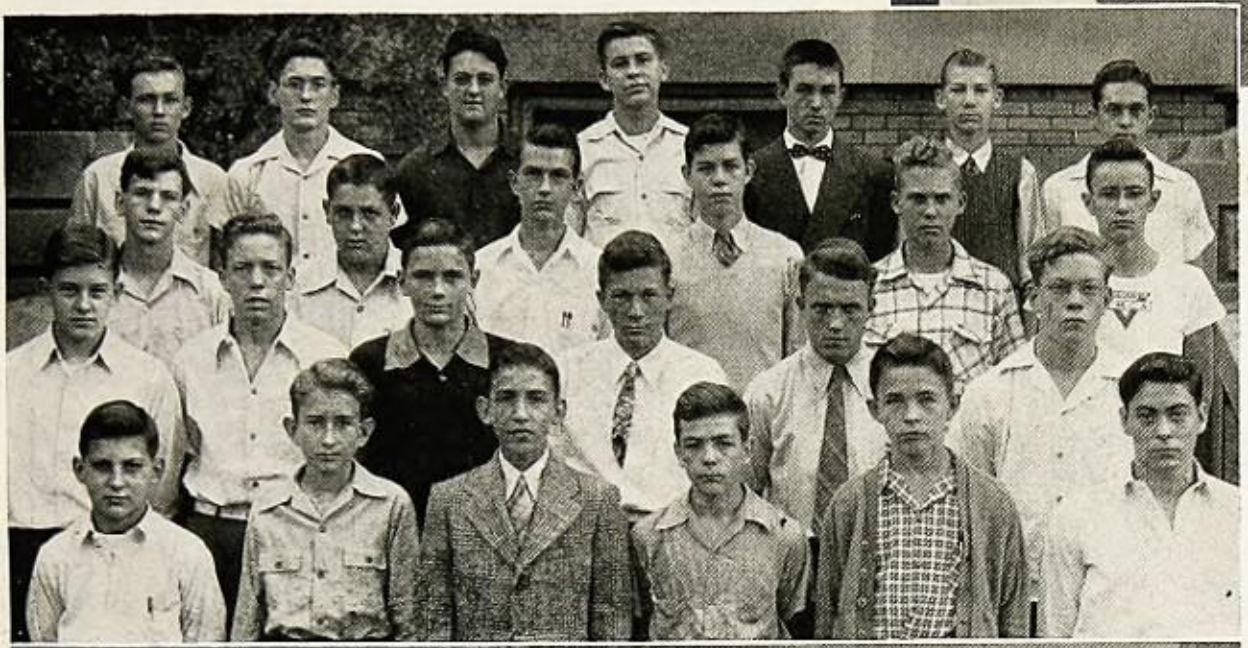
(First Row) Donald Dillahunt, Alvin Jenkins, Charles Bowers, Bernard Carmosino, Robert Gerhardt, Robert Mowell; (Second Row) Donald Rhodes, Donald Lindsay, Edwin Wiegel, Edgar Jordan, Floyd Collins, David Cox, Orville Gahm; (Third Row) Carl Rose, Paul Harley, Leonard Sonners, Charles Heeg, Charles Kennedy, John Mustar.

DIVISION SIXTY-EIGHT

(First Row) Larry Spencer, Alan Lloyd, John Gray, Harry Chatfield, Robert Gueth, Ellsworth Stevens; (Second Row) Marvin Frakes, Jerry McCann, William Standley, Marvin Small, Donald Neff; (Third Row) Robert Rapp, Jack Bowman, Eugene Hollis, James Reynolds, Vaughn Dabe, Lawrence Pullins; (Fourth Row) Lemual Jordan, Warren Bushu, Roy McCormick, Howard Harris, Kenneth Seymour.

Activities

"It all came out well in the end" is demonstrated in a scene from the last January mid-year class play. (No other mid-classes are slated for graduation from here on out.)



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(First Row) Frederick Schantz, Richard Spencer, Glen Stinson, Robert Braun, Richard Detrick, Charles Bunyea; (Second Row) Frederick Peare, Alton Grimes, David Tittle, Walter Adams, Charles Crum, Norman Williams; (Third Row) Donald Tuvel, Thomas Brickly, Robert Finch, Jack Feldner, Harry Fannon, Stanley Schroyer; (Fourth Row) Franklin Good, James Sperling, Ralph Deaton, Marshall Plantz, Edward Raines, Richard Lones, Donald Conover.

DIVISION SEVENTY

(First Row) Marcella Mount, Jean Hill, Helen Dunlavey, Mary Porter, Colleen Ayers, Miriam Kohl; (Second Row) Juanita Beaver, La Vina Hewitt, Clarice Browning, La June Nicholson, Doris Kennedy, Jerry Bacon; (Third Row) Ronald Clark, Nancy Brooks, June Runyan, Mary Smith, Alfred Ackerman, Robert Curtis, Bishop Howard; (Fourth Row) Donald Cushman, John Wagner, Samuel Anderson, Theodore Clark, Raymond Burkhardt, Jean Chappell; (Fifth Row) William Eanes, Clifford Robinson, John Steinebrunner, Bruce Norman, William Lemmon.

DIVISION SEVENTY-ONE

(First Row) Myrtal Boysel, Ruby Swigart, Mona Lou Espich, Louella Skaggs, Lurena Worthing, Helen Baird; (Second Row) Howard Johnson, Helen Walde, Mary McIntire, Lois Louthan, Betty Lou Moore, Mary Lou Click, Richard Hunt; (Third Row) Howard Mattfeld, Catherine Tehan, Darlene Ferguson, Mable Rucker, Verla Jones, Edwin Edwards; (Fourth Row) Charles Allen, Dale Jacoby, William Hobbs, James O'Brien, John Houston, Kenneth Layman, Frederick Highland, Donald Hayman.

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Congratulations are given to everyone after the final preformance of the Senior Class Play, "Stray Cats." Much hard work has come to an end and the actors have almost reached the end of their high school days.

DIVISION SEVENTY-TWO

(First Row) Donna Downs, Faye Kendall, Patti Kirkham, Rena Miller, Vivian Runyan; (Second Row) Maxine Lynn, Roberta Entler, Tosca Deppe, Inez Gaines, Erma Evans, Evelyn Speaks; (Third Row) Carl Kenney, Zee Hampton, James Brown, Robert Carreker, Jack Kidwell, George Redmond; (Fourth Row) Austin Jenkins, Robert Bowers, Jerry Womacks, Robert Schultz, Robert Toliver, John Buffington; (Fifth Row) Don Bobbitt, Bob Keppler, Norbert Fox, Dean Jackson.

JANUARY GRADUATION DINNER

The school went all out this year for the last mid-year class graduating in January. An excellent dinner was served and the outstanding students of the group were recognized.

FINAL MID-YEAR DANCE

Hep-cats really jumped to the fine orchestra of Billie Burke at the mid-commencement dance. Outcome of the votes for the honor couples was announced by class president, Arthur Clarke. Everyone enjoyed himself immensely.

BAND LEADS PEP RALLY

During the 1945 basketball season, Springfield High School held its pep rallies by having the band lead the student body and the Boosters' Club down town on Friday afternoon before the games.

SPECTATORS CHEER SHS ELEVEN

Such a sight as a large cheering crowd is not uncommon for the Wildcat eleven. With cheers led by the new girl cheer leaders, the spectators boosted the morale of the team.

HI-Y SPONSORS DANCE

The Hi-Y club sponsored their annual Christmas dance with approximately 125 couples on December 21, 1945. Decorations included big Christmas trees, mistletoe hung in many places, and also a "Coke Bar."

SOPHOMORE TRIPS

An every day occurance for many sophomores is that of tripping over a protruding doorstop. While the poor sophomores suffer the big juniors and seniors stand by laughing.

TODAY'S YOUTH PREPARES

By Organizing Clubs Which Are Character Building

"Phileirenean Today," "English Club Monday," "Latin Club 312," are but a few of the signs adorning the walls of SHS rooms. These cards announce the fact that there is a meeting of that club, and all members should come for a good time. These organizations are for the benefit of the entire student body.

Language clubs and science clubs offer the willing student more knowledge and better understanding of the subject with plenty of fun in the process. These clubs and societies are under the direction of the teachers of the various departments. For instance, the German Club is under the capable direction of Mrs. Dolores Carlisle, who in cooperation with a student program chairman, plans and presents very interesting and educational programs. The same is true for the twenty or more such organizations that function in the afternoons after the regular school hours.

Mr. Ralph Stickford, general club supervisor, stated, "High school clubs serve as an outlet for students to exhibit their ability to organize and operate a club under capable supervision. Pupils ingenuity and originality are tested in their search for their presentation of programs. Their ability to show co-operation with others and to exercise self-expression is given more opportunity in the club room than in the class room."

Football, basketball, track, baseball; all, are included in the extra-curricular activities that make a high school an enjoyable place to spend three years of one's life. Springfield High School is indeed fortunate in having some very fine coaches and physical directors.

Musical groups? Naturally, Springfield High School has some of the best. The various choirs and choruses under the direction of Miss Ella Gaver are among the top singing groups in the state. These organizations sing for many school assemblies and outside functions during the year besides the semi-annual vesper services presented in cooperation with the orchestra.

The band, a magnificent ninety-four piece instrumental group, is led by Mr. Philo Botsford. In their colorful gold and blue uniforms, the band is present at all football and basket all games, parades, pep rallies, and other civic activities.

Conducted by Mr. Richard J. Stocker, the High School Orchestra plays for all dramatic productions and special shows. This group plays for graduation exercises, and many assemblies.

One of the most interesting functions of a modern high school is the publications. The "Herald," "Mentor," and "Yearbook" are the big three. The "Herald" comes out every two weeks and is full of feature stories, gossip, bits of news and ads. The "Mentor" is a semi-annual publication of essays, short stories, and poems. The "Yearbook," or annual, is put out at the end of the school year and contains pictures and articles of the life and activity about SHS.

The January senior class play given on January 18

STUDENTS RAPIDLY LEARN THAT ORGANIZATIONS PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT AND HELP TEACH THEM TO CO-OPERATE WITH FELLOW STUDENTS IN WORK AND IN SOCIETY.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Club Demands Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purpose of this society to which I have been elected, striving in every way by word and deed to make its ideals the ideals of my school."

This is the pledge which was administered by Prin. C. L. Fox, to twenty-eight new members of the Springfield Chapter of the National Honor Society on December 12, 1945. The installation service, at which parents of the initiates were special guests, was opened by a selection played by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Richard J. Stocker. The Scripture, read by Virgie Bright, was followed by the Lord's Prayer. Preceding the initiation ceremony was another musical selection by the orchestra, *Excerpts* from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Gowned in rich robes of satin, the participants in the ritual explained the color and the significance of their stations. Those taking part in the ceremony were Regent of Honor, Eloise Holiday; Torch Bearer, Carolyn Edwards; Scholarship, Arthur Clarke; Character, Richard Binnig; Service, John Henderson; Leadership, Philip Kepple; and Herald, Catherine Garrity. Nancy Swanton, Kermaline Powell, Sally Hagans, and Harriet Pattison served as wand bears for the occasion. After the pledge was administered and the membership cards were presented, audience rose to sing one stanza of the National Anthem.

Participants in the initiation ceremony represent th e high ideals of National Honor Society.

CHOOSES 28 MEMBERS

From All Candidates Who May Be Chosen

The history of the National Honor Society is comparatively new in Springfield High School as the whole organization is only three decades old. With the growth of public high school education came the need of stress on development of scholarship in the schools. The first high school honor society originated in Chicago in 1903, and because of the success of this society, in 1919 a national meeting of principals voted for a national society such as this one. After plans were made, a national council was established as a guide for the society. The first name of the organization was The American Torch Society, but it was changed later to the National Honor Society, of Secondary Schools.

Since its beginning in 1922 the organization has become increasingly larger. At present the membership of the National Honor Society is over 250,000 students. There are chapters in all the states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines. Most of the chapters of the society have membership as their only function, but in later years some chapters have taken part in activities of many kinds. To have more groups participate in society activities of many kinds. To have more groups participate in society activities is desired in order to increase interest in the organization. The motto of the society is "Noblesse Oblige" which means freely that a person's obligation to society is based on his natural gifts. That is, if a man is endowed with great abilities, he is indebted deeply to society. The letter C on the emblem represents character, S—scholarship, L—leadership, and S—service One must have all four altributes to become a member of the organization. Knowledge and its importance in life are symbolized by the torch and keystone.

The National Honor Society in Springfield High School began in 1939 when a faculty coucil composed of Miss Anne Haeseler, Miss Christine Hume, Mr. Clarence Smith, and Mr. Robert Rolfes met to draw up the constitution. The charter was granted by the National Council and is now hanging in the pricipal's office.

To be chosen for membership is a great honor for a student. The membership of the society cannot exceed 15 per cent of the graduating class; therefore, a member must be in the upper 15 per cent of his class in character, scholarship, leadership, and service, and he must have an average of at least 85 per cent in academic subjects. He must also hold membership in two extra curricular activities. Members are chosen then according to rank in these qualifications. The judging is done by eight members of the faculty—four teachers of academic subjects, two club sponsors, and two homeroom teachers.

During opening period of the morning before the initiation cermony a trumpet sounds, and a member of the society enters the homeroom and notifies each initiate who has been selected for membership. Parents of the initiates are invited to attend the initiation, which is held in the school auditorium.

The ceremony is very impressive. The participants, principal, Regent of Honor, Torchbearer, Herald, Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service are robed in bright colored satin gowns. These stations are filled by persons who excell in each field. After a brief address given by the principal, each participant indentifies and explains his station. Then the new members are taken into the club. Membership in the National Honor Society is the highest honor to be attained in Springfield High School.

Paul Aldrich
Allen Ansevin
Shirley Barnes
Ruth Birch
Henry Deihl
Marilyn Dugan
Carolyn Edwards
Betty Ehlingher
Jean Follrath
Catherine Garrity
Marvin Grieser
Henderson, John
Jane Hopkins
Arlene Keller
Philip Kepple
Jack Laughner
Marilyn McCoy
Ann Mellinger
Don Moehn
Elizabeth Raup
Barbara Rewey
David Roberts
Delores Sheets
Marilyn Simmon
Jean Thacker
Bruce Tillinghast
Bill Van Riper
Dick Wysong

COUNCILS AND BOARD LEAD

Good Citizenship Fostered by School Democracy Whose Aim is to Build

Under the guidance of Principal C. L. Fox and the leadership of its president, John Henderson, the Executive Board makes up a very important part of school government.

This Executive Board stems from the student body itself. First, the president and the vice- president of each homeroom is a member of one of three councils: Sophomore Boys' Council, under Mr. Sanders, Junior-Senior Boys' Council, under Mr. Young, and Girls' Council, under Miss Hume. Then the officers of these Councils in turn are made members of the Executive Board. In this way, every part of the student body is represented.

Problems brought up in the respective councils are presented at the meetings of this Board. These are discussed and solutions are worked out. Also, they present recognized problems which are then taken by these members to the various Councils mentioned before. Through the Council members the facts are taken back to the original body.

By a system of school government such as this, students are trained in the ways of democracy. When they advance to the community government and the national government's regulations and laws, they will be acquainted with democratic procedure and will therefore be better fitted to serve as good citizens of the community and nation.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Seated: Marilyn McKenzie, John Henderson, Dick Wysong; Standing: Jack Laughner, Nancy Pendleton, Marilyn Anderson, Frank Davis, Carilyn Edwards, Principal Fox, Jack Hanna, Ruth Smith, Harry Schmidt, Marsha Moellering, Barbara Rewey, Merrill Freed, and Dick Phillips.

STUDENTS

Better High Schools

This year a new Constitution for the Student Council was studied and adopted by the various councils including Executive Council, Junior-Senior Boys' Council, Sophomore Boys' Council, and Girls Council. According to this new Constitution, persons are eligible for membership in the councils if they are passing three major subjects if they have a high moral character show qualities of leadership and a willingness to serve the school. Each division has a representative in Boys' Council and Girls' Council or in the case of an all girl or all boy division, one member in that particular council. In homerooms consisting of both boys and grils, if the president is a boy, the vice-president must be a girls or vice-versa.

The duties of members consist merely of taking the will of students to the councils and also taking the will of the councils back to the students. In addition to the above mentioned things, the Constitution provides laws for: election of homeroom officers, function and regulation of Student Council, function and regulation of Student Executive Board, homecoming queen, Boosters' Club, Star and Chevron Club, and the Merit System.

The Constitution was compiled last year by a committee composed of Norman Wissinger, John Moores, Frank McKenzie, and Beverly Barnes, who, with the approval of Mr. Fox, submitted the Constitution to the Student Council for adoption. Not until this year however was it studied by Executive Council and taken to the various other councils. The studying, revision, and adoption of this Constitution has been the main activity of the coucil groups this year.

Junior-Senior Boys' Council, by listening to the undertone of students in school, find out what they like and what they do not like, then take it back to their council for discussion and oftentimes action. The purposes and aims of this particular council are to formulate and establish school policies and provide a means for securing improvements in the school by student government. If they attend every meeting, Star and Chevron credit is given to them. At the first meeting this year the officers for the year were elected. All of the officers did a fine job this year leading the council, which made many recommendaitons and improvements around school.

This year the Sophomore Boys' Council has been mainly concerned with the studying and adoption of the new Constitution. There was much discussion and some argument on various parts of it, but on the whole, considering that the Constitution is amendable, the council approved and adopted it. Like the Junior-Senior Boys' Council, the Sophomore Council discussed similar problems of school spirit, maintaining clean corridors, banishing snowballing around school, and conduct of students at games.

The main activity of Girls' Council is the selling of lead pencils and gym clogs. This year the girls sold pencils with basketball and football schedules on them, and also at Christmas time they sold red pencils with "Merry Christmas" printed on them. These sales allow a small profit for Girls' Council work. The principal purpose for selling pencils anl clogs besides giving service to students is to add to the $300 Scholarship Loan Fund which the council sponsors.

Junior-Senior Boys' Council, at top;
Sophomore Boys' Council, center;
Girls' Council, bottom

SHS STAGE PRODUCTIONS ADD

"Stray Cats" Is Last January Class Play to Be Given, Students Show

IT'S A SELLOUT! STANDING ROOM ONLY! THE CO-OPERATION OF DIRECTORS, MAKE-UP CREW, AND THE STAGE HANDS HAS MADE THE DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS OF 1945-46 COMPLETE SELLOUTS.

ZEST TO SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Considerable Dramatic Ability in Making Play Season Successful

Springfield High School is noted for its fine dramatic productions. This reputation is due to the diligent work of Mr. Donovan H. Pearson, the director, assisted by Mrs. Dolores Carlisle. For the past two years the dramatically inclined students have co-operated with them to bring the play productions out on top.

This year Springfield High School is also glad to welcome back Mr. Eugene Q. Hoak who has been serving with the United States Navy for the past two years. He has made great plans for the Dramatic department of Springfield High School. The first big production of which he was in charge of was "Under the Big Top."

In reviewing the stage productions of the past year, three plays are outstanding. In the school auditorium on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25, 1945, the senior class presented "It's All in Your Head," a mystery comedy in three acts. This play was directed by Mr. D. H. Pearson, assisted by Mrs. Dolores Carisle.

In the fall of 1945 the junior class was given a chance to show its talent. Their play, like all the others, proved to be an overwhelming success. They presented a comedy in three acts entitled "The Sunshine Twins." This play was also under the direction of Mr. D. H. Pearson.

The next class play was given by the senior class on Friday, January 18, 1946. It was a three act farce comedy called "Stray Cats." This production was directed by Mr. D. H. Pearson

The big spring musical of 1946 was "Under the Big Top." This was one of the largest shows ever to be staged by Springfield High School. It ran four nights, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Monday in the high school auditorium. It was a new, streamlined variety show planned as the big event of the year. The costuming was elaborate. It required 900 yards of material. Costumes were also ordered from New York, St. Louis, and Cincinnati. The Springfield High School band was even complete with brand new circus band outfits. There were fifty clowns on the stage at once. There were also many song and dance novelties, and students dressed up as wild animals. The calliope consisted of boys ranging up to 17 feet in the air. The ringmaster was James Smith. The production was directed by Mr. Hoak with Jeanne Wright assisting on the dance routines. A new and extensive lighting outfit was purchased for the show, and a revolving stage was used. The music throughout the two hour entertainment consisted of all-time favorites ranging from the music of Sigmund Romberg to the current hit-parade tunes. Miss Ella Gaver directed the singing, while Mr. Richard Stocker conducted the orchestra, and Mr. Philo Botsford led the band in the gala musical affair.

The dramatic department also lends its talent in various school assemblies. At Christmas time every year the students present the Christmas story in stairring and beautiful scenes. Occasionally other holidays are commemorated by appropriate plays.

Scene from "It's All In Your Head," May 1945: Barbara Helmer, Frank Sherman, Beverly Barnes, David Lloyd, Bill Coen, Peter Fowler, and Donna Jones.

DRAMATICS GIVE ESSENTIAL

School Dramatic Club Activities Stretch Far and Wide

The top picture is a scene from one of the plays presented by the dramatic club. The lower one is is a scene from the 1944-45 *Senior Class play, "It's All in Your Head."*

SPEECH TRAINING FOR YOUTH

Providing Good Training and Entertainment for School and Students

"Letters to Lucerne," an all-school play, was a war play. It took place in a Swiss school for girls just before the beginning of World War II. The principal characters were Lore Benjamin, Wilma Gibler, Barbara Smith, Georgeanne Floeckher, Sue Miller, Harriet Giffin, and Eloise Holaday. The girls represented five different countries.

The play was based on the teacher's struggle to keep the hate in the world out of the girls' minds. Other characters were Allan Gould, Frank McKenzie, Phyllis Blythe, and Ronald Mezger. To bring their sister a lover and their father success was the plot of "The Sunshine Twins." John Robinson and Nancy Pendleton played the parts of the twins. Barbara Barth played their sister. Other characters were Merrill Freed, Ronald Mezger, Frank McKenzie, and Norma Powers.

The Christmas play of 1945 was about the birth of Christ. The main characters were Elizabeth Raup, Bob Barker, Ronald Mezger, John Robinson, Frances Furry, and Marilyn McKenzie.

Three plays presented during the past school year were Letters to Lucerne, The Sunshine Twins, and the Christmas Play.

SEVEN PLAYS ARE PRESENTED

Seventeen Students Are Elected to the National Thespian Society

Thespian Club Action: Lore Benjamin, Cindy Ireland, Barbara Rewey, Barbara Howdeshelt, Phil Kepple, and Johanne Harkins.

Membership in the National Thespian Society is regarded as an honor and a reward. Only through talent and devoted work may one receive this honor in dramatics. Each must earn his membership by receiving ten points in acting or by working three years with the stage crew. This club is the goal of all dramatic students of secondary schools.

Roll of Thespian Club: Barbara Barth, Lore Benjamin, Allan Gould, Johanne Harkins, Betty Henderson, Barbara Howdeshelt, Cindy Ireland, Phil Kepple, Bill Leuby, Rosella Lister, Ronnie Mezger, Nancy Pendleton, Barbara Rewey, Evelyn Sellman, Pat Sikes, Dick Speer, Jean Wright.

Officers of the Thespian Club: Phil Kepple, president; Johanne Harkins, vice-president; Barbara Howdeshelt, secretary; Cindy Ireland, treasurer.

FORENSIC WINS DISTRICT TITLE

Club Ranks in Top 5 per cent Nationally in Speech Activities

Ranking in the top twenty-five out of five hundred schools throughout the nation for the past four years is the SHS chapter of the National Forensic League. The Forensic Club, sponsored by Mr. D. H. Pearson, has held this rank because of the large number of points earned by the club members in Forensic activities.

The Forensic Club has won many laurels. Last year they took third place at the district contest at Newark. On January 12 of this year SHS tied with Dayton Oakwood for first place in debate. The debate tournament held here on January 19 was won by SHS and third place in individual contests was also captured by Springfield.

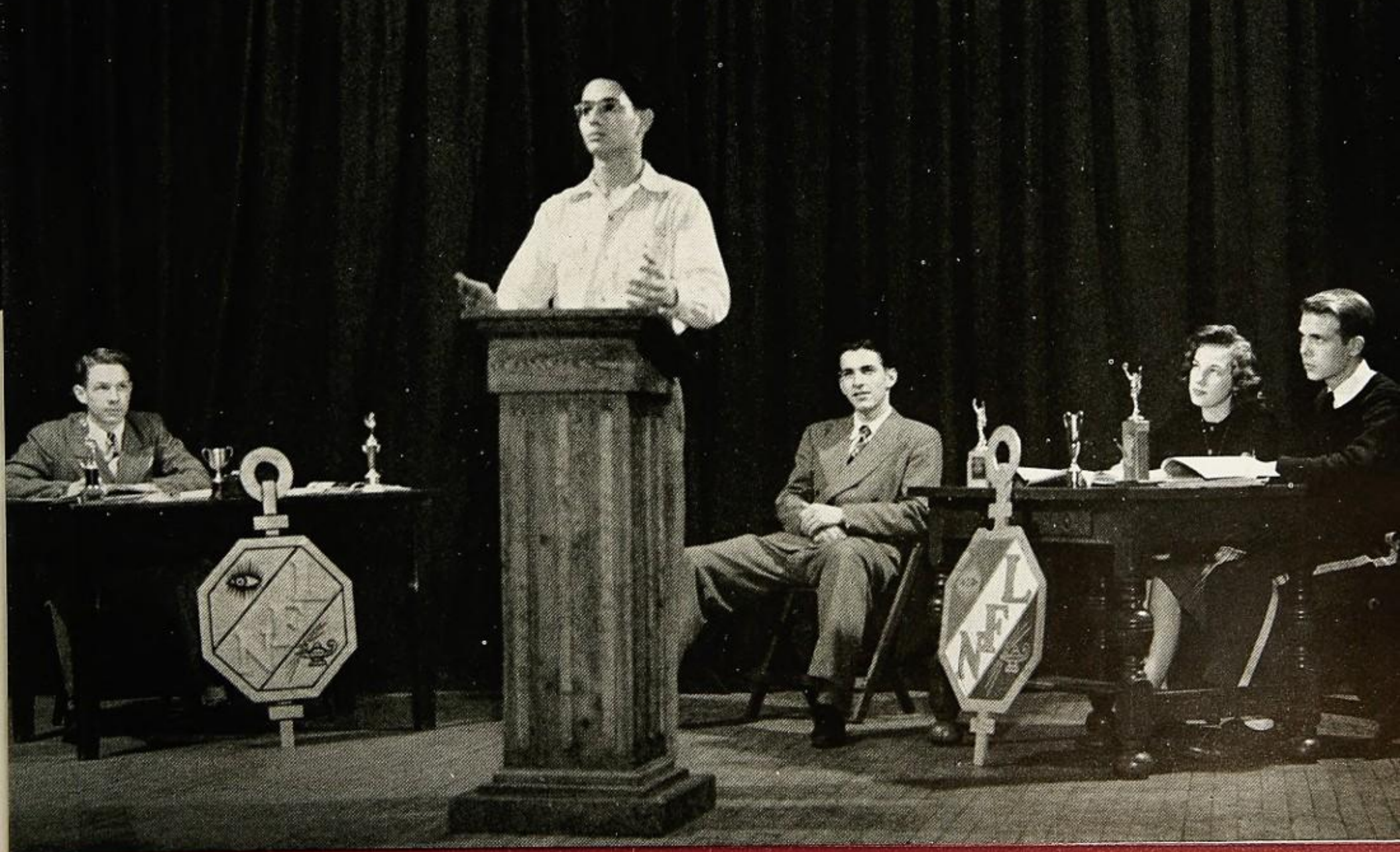
Membership in the Forensic Club may be obtained by any high school student who has earned twenty or more credit points. These credit points may be earned in varying numbers by participation in debate, declamation, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, Junior Town Meetings, and various other speech activities.
During the second semester there were twelve active members and several more received membership at the annual initiation and banquet in May. The officers for this year are Johanne Harkins, president; Merrill Freed, vice president; Larraine Barger, secretary; Nancy Corwin, assistant secretary.

Those who were members of the club by March of 1946 are as follows: Merrill Freed, Nancy Corwin, Nathan Beavers, Pat Sikes, Jeanne Wright, John Henderson, Ronald Mezger, Lorraine Barger, Johanne Harkins, Philip Kepple, Eleanor Armstrong and Milton Bres.

In 1925 the National Forensic League was organized "to promote the interests of interscholastic debate, oratory, and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of fellowship and by conferring upon deserving candidates a worthy badge of distinction." Since 1925, the original number of twenty schools has grown to the limit of five hundred.

Ever since a chapter of the Forensic League was started in Springfield High, the Forensic Club has maintained an excellent record.

Forensic Club (Action) Ronald Mezger, Merrill Freed, JohnHenderson, Johanne Harkins, and Henry Diehl.



POST-WAR STAFF EDIT ANNUAL

Peacetime Plans Are Dominant in Yearbook

What does the Yearbook Staff do? You might easily have asked that question if you had seen staff members rushing through the halls from room to room. The answer is—they work!

Their first job was to conduct a sales campaign. Tramping from one room to another, the staff successfully reached its goal. Next the advertising section was taken into hand. Each of the ads required an appropriate heading, picture and copy, which when finished, were sold by the members of the Yearbook Staff and the Journalism classes to the advertiser. Senior pictures were next on the schedule, then division pictures, club action, and group shots, along with the very important theme pictures. The dummy was organized and pictures were identified and sent to the engraving company. Copy for all pages required attention next. This brain teasing, hair pulling task, which drove every staff member slightly crazy, was finally accomplished. All the material was then sent to the high school's own printshop for printing under Mr. Homer Le Fevre's direction. Then at Dayton, Ohio, the pages were folded and bound. The cover, which had previously been selected by the staff, was put on, completing the Yearbook. All that remained to be done was the checking of payments and the distribution of the prized piece of work.

1946 *Yearbook Staff: (Foreground) Allen Ansevin, Allan Gould, Mr. Oliver Matheny, advisor; (Middle) Ruth Birch, Barbara Rewey, Johanne Harkins, Alyce Stone, Joanne Schneider, Marilyn Simons; (Background) Bruce Tillinghast, Bob Lawrence, John Henderson, Judy Howell, Cindy Irelad, Ann Mellinger, Elizabeth Raup, Virginia Phillips. (Not in picture) Jack Lewis, Marvin Grieser, and Bill Van Riper.*

SCHOOL PRINTS OWN ANNUAL

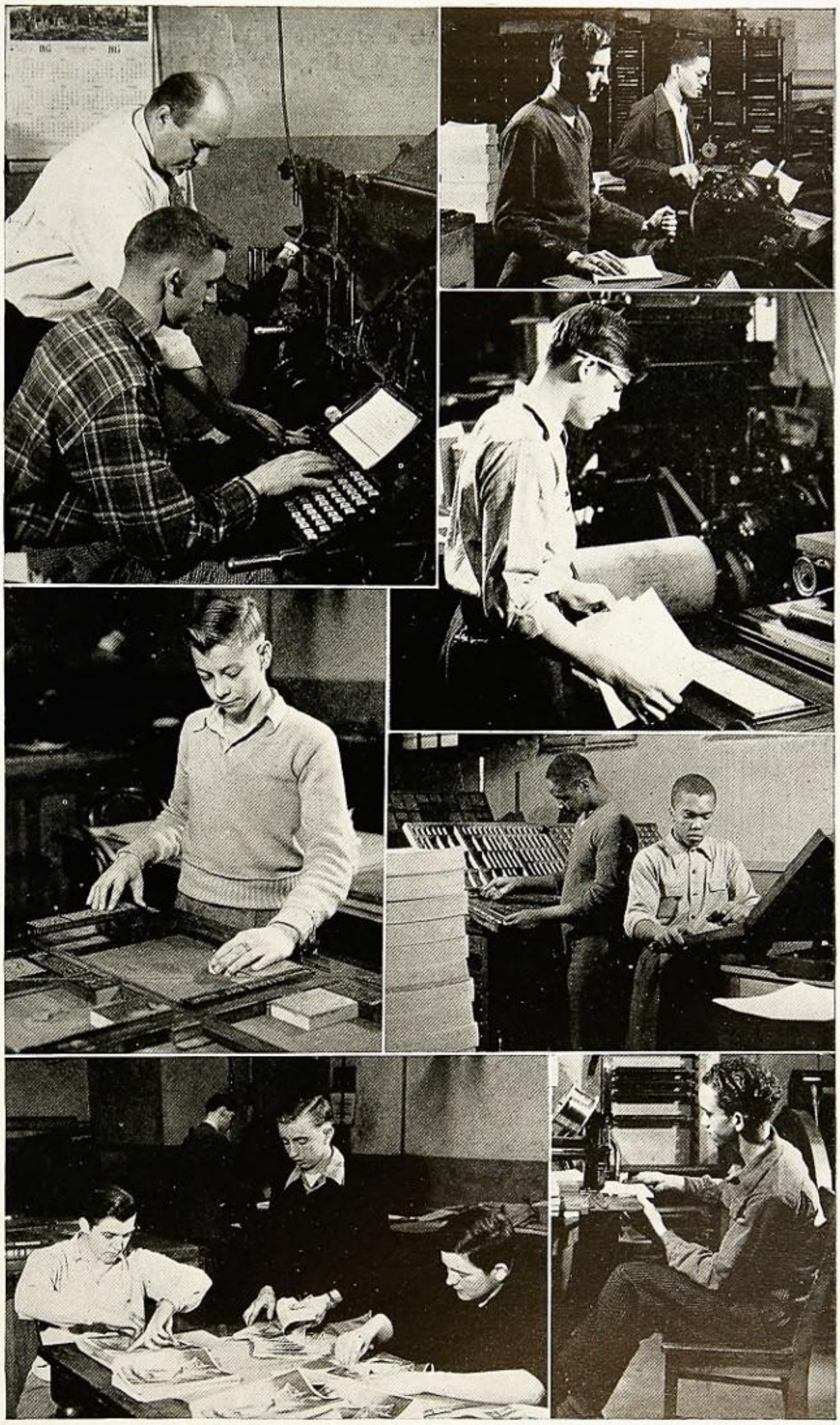
Well-Equipped Print Shop Is Key to Yearbook's Success

Without the Springfield High School print shop it would be impossible for the Wildcat yearbook to be given the rating "All-American." Since SHS has its own printing plant, it is able to assemble and print the yearbook much more economically. The Herald, the bi-weekly newspaper, is produced by the Journalism 2 class. This paper, containing four pages, pictures, and advertisements, is written by students; it approaches problems same as any newspaper would. The Mentor, the Springfield High School literary magazine, is printed twice a year by the boys in Mr. LeFevre's printing class. It is made up of contributions from many of the students and edited by Miss May Fay's class in Creative Writing. In addition, approximately two hundred forms for the high school and superintendent's offices are printed annually in the print shop. The boys taking the course offered in the print shop spend two periods a day learning to set type and to run the presses.

Some years ago, the journalism students and the faculty advisers of journalism and printing purchased a flat bed cylinder press, large enough to print a daily newspaper. A linotype machine was purchased at the same time. Now everything but folding and binding is done on the yearbook in the school's own print shop.

If one were to walk through the print shop, he would see a linotype machine, a cylinder press, three job presses, a power paper cutter, a stitcher, and a power paperdrill. The linotype machine is operated by the capable hands of Mr. James Hawthorne, a veteran of many years on this complicated piece of machinery. The cylinder press on which the yearbook is printed is the center of attraction in the shop.

Although it is not brand new, you can see the excelent job it does by leafing through your yearbook. The three job presses are for the smaller printing jobs such as schedule cards, corridor permits, and attendance sheets. The power paper cutter, the stitcher, and power paper drill are not as important as the presses and the linotype machine, but are very valuable aids. All things considered, the Springfield High print shop is a well-equiped shop and makes an excellent contribution to the record of Springfield High School.



These are scenes of typesetting, folding, and printing as they take place in the school print shop.

SCHOOL AND WORLD NEWS

Fourteen Heralds and Two Mentor Editions Are

Each division elects a student to be their publications representative. It is the duty of this student to see that the supply of "Heralds" is sufficient for his division. Also, he handles the sale of the "Wildcat Yearbook," and the "Mentor," thus making him an important factor in a student's high school life.

Tob: School News Class
Bottom: Herald Publications Representatives

School News Roll: Lorraine Barger, Marilyn Everhart, Carolyn Snook, Margaret Stanforth, Ann Rowand, Patty Johnson, Andrey McGill, Carolyn Brehm, Lois Goldberg, Donald Moehn, Evelyn Kristoff, Adel Darris, Miss Anne Haeseler, adviser.

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Originality and initiative are the key-notes of the Mentor. Edited by the Creative Writing Class, it gives entertainment, pleasure, enjoyment, and satisfaction to all students.

MUSIC PLAYS GREAT ROLL IN

High School Orchestra Makes Hit as Guest

The SHS orchestra under the direction of Mr. Richard Stocker plays a large part in student activities. They entertained the student body with an assembly in the fall of 1945 and one in the spring of 1946. Their pieces were excellently played. In December they participated in a Vesper Concert given by the choir, and during this month the members of the string section played for the Ohio Music Education Association Convention in Columbus. They presented dinner music for the banquet and later participated in the show.

The large musical "Under the Big Top" in which the high school orchestra played a large part, was given February 28, March 1, 2, and 4, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Hoak. As a special attraction twelve girls from the string section played a very lovely melody, *Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies.* The orchestra is not allowed a minute's rest. On March 17, they presented their annual concert featuring selections such as "Dance of the Comedians" by Smetna, *Czech Rhapsody* by Weinburger, and Romberg's popular selection *New Moon.*

Twelve string players went to Celveland on March 30 to play in the state-wide string orchestra for National Music Educators Conference. They participated with approximately 250 other string players under the direction of a symphony conductor from Rochester, New York. They played before 5000 music supervisors from all over the country.

On April 12, the orchestra had the honor of being guest players in the Lima Concert. SHS entertained the audience for 40 minutes, after which both orchestras joined and played under the direction of the two conductors. On April 26, we returned the honor and were hosts to the Lima group.

The band, orchestra, and choir participated in auditions held at Wittenberg on April 27, for the Western Ohio district. The solos and small ensembles went to the state finals in May.

In June the Orchestra upheld old traditions and played for the Commencement exercises.

Mr. Stocker, who came from Framingham, Pennsylvania, where his band won school honors, has organized the SHS orchestra on a highly democratic basis.

Orchestra Roster: First Violin—Caroline Gaver, Barbara Gaver, Marie McConn, Jeanne Snodgrass, Rachel Mellinger, Anita Jacobs, Kenneth Thompson,; Second Violin—Mary Schuler, Clara Baumgardner, Nancy Brooks, Nancy Corwin, Marilyn Young, E. Remsberg, June Castor; Viola—Elna Dillahunt, Suzanna Rolfes, Kermaline Powell, Shirley Fordyce, Patty Koehler, Norma Fosnaugh; Cello—Miriam Metz, Jack Alexander, Callen Curry, Patty Dunn, Nancy Chatwood, Sally Beavers; Bass Viol—Gloria Parkison, Nancy Alexander,

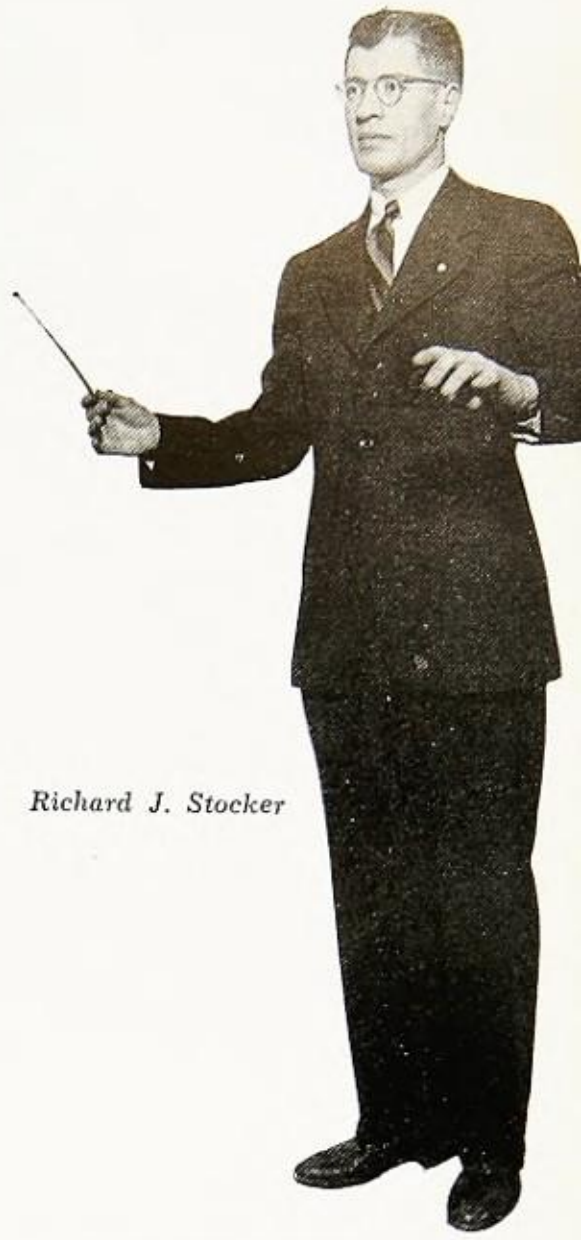
HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Players at Lima Concert During Spring

Don Moehn acted as student conductor for a number in the Annual Concert on March 17.

Individual members of the orchestra have captured many honors. Carl Rubinoff, concert violinist who formerly played with the SHS orchestra, is becoming widely known for his music; and Jean Gise, the girl with the magic fingers, has played before audiences in New York, Cincinnati, and Cleveland.

In the past twenty-five years the orchestra has progressed greatly. Formerly it was made up of fifteen pieces and had very few activities other than playing for the school affairs. However, today the orchestra consists of fifty pieces and a great variety of instruments such as the oboe, bassoon, and the French horn. This year the orchestra is adding a harp to its fine collection of instruments. Then, too, they have taken on many more activities outside the school such as concerts, out-of-town guest appearances and auditions, which were mentioned before. Mr. Stocker and the orchestra are quite proud of their achievements.



Richard J. Stocker

Norma Searles, Harriet Perry; Clarinet—Rex Rowand, Don Stinchcomb, Dick Russell; Oboe—William Harrod; Flutes—Jackie Nickel, Marjorie Smith, Marvin Michel, Martha Kramer, Margaret Laughner; Bassoon—George Getz; Trumpets—James Ford, Barbara Rodabaugh; Horns—Max Cramer, Bonnie Rehl; Trombones—Don Moehn, Clarke Daugherty, Percussion—John Peterson, John Mellen, Paul Corry.

Philo Botsford

MAJORETTES BRIGHTEN SHS's

Gaily Trimmed Gold and Blue Uniforms and Peppy

When roaming the halls on the third floor during the opening period you may hear the excellent music of the ninety-four piece Springfield High Band. Not only does the band play classical music but often they may be heard playing such pieces as *Stardust, Hawaiian War Chant,* and other novelity tunes. Many of these melodies are played at the basketball and football games.

Adding new color to the band this year are the four new majorettes. In their attractive costumes and their twirling batons they perform with the band at the basketball and football games. Besides these new majorettes several more girls have joined the band during the past year.

One of the bands biggest events of the year is the annual concert. Under the direction of Mr. Philo Botsford, who has been the director of the band for over sixteen years, the band practices long hours in preparation for the big event.

The band also aids at certain dramatic productions, convocation exercises, and some assemblies.

Band Roster—Allen Ansevin, John Barkes, Robert Bates, Charles Berry, Dick Binnig, Wayne Blose, Minton Brees, Joseph Browning, Grable Burchett, James Burton, Robert Burton, William Carle, Clifford Chubb, Dick Clark, Harold Clarkson, Paul Corey, Howard Creamer, Max Creamer, Robert Christ, Joe Dick, Henry Diehl, Harold Dinges, Clark Dougherty, Robert Duhl, David Dunbar, Russel Dyer, Robert Earnhardt, James Evans, Robert Fisher, Jaye Fitch, Jim Ford, Catherine Garrity, William Gaskins, George Gib,

NINETY-FOUR PIECE BAND

Music Add Sparkle and Color to All Athletic Contests

At the first of the school year the band members came to school at 7:30 in the morning. After taking care of announcements and other duties, they went outside and practiced marching. This practice, through the streets around the school, made the band a well functioning organization on the football field. For special formations the band went to the stadium on their own time after school and on Wednesday evening.

On Friday, March 29 the band presented a concert in the auditorium. Included on the program were *Morning, Noon, and Night*, an overture by Von Suppe, another overture *Castle Ruins* by Yoder, and *The Kid Grows Up*, a novelty by Frangkiser. *The Three Trumpteers* by Bainum was given a beautiful rendition by Catherine Garrity, Bob Bates, and Jim Ford. Don Moehn presented a trombone solo, *The Grenadin* by Hardy.

The Annual Band Festival was held on Friday, May 10, at St. Marys, Ohio. The boys and girls looked forward to this trip with great expectation and were not disappointed. At this Festival marching drill was emphasized, followed by the playing of a mass band made up of all the bands present. A guest conductor led the large organization through the concert. A banquet followed at which everyone enjoyed himself. In the evening the boys and girls had a chance to listen instead of playing. A dance band played for them to dance to and enjoy themselves after a hard day. The Springfield Boosters' Club sponsored the trip which was very welcome to the band as it gave them a chance to show what they could do and see what others are doing.

Some of the band took part in the majestichit, "Under the Big Top," which was presented February 27, 28, and March 1, 4. In this show the boys were outfitted in various colored circus-band uniforms. "Tiger Rag" was given a marvelous rendition, as was a concert piece conducted by Professor Lamborn

Jack Hanna, Bill Harold, Othe House, Austin Jones, Eugene Jones, Joe Juston, Pierre Lamborn, Robert Lamborn, Lorez Lieurance, Robert Londerman, Bill Lohnes, John McKuhn, Duane McCardie, Faith McGowan, B. Meade, John Mellon, Marvin Mickel, Jackie Nickel, Don Moehn, Leo Morgan, Jack Murphy, Carl Newberry, Richard Osborne, Charles Parkin, Harold Pencil, John Peterson, Phillip Pond, Bonnie Riehl, Barbara Rodabaugh, Rex Rowand, Richard Rowand, Calvin Rucker, Lewis Scheffler, Harold Scroggy, Richard Steinkamp, Richard Siegel, Dick Shepherd, Joe Smith, Marjorie Smith, Don Stinchcomb, Bill Svendson, Joe Vogel, Don Ward, Sidney Wolpert.

CHOIR PROVIDES MUSIC

And as an Extra-Curricular Activity Serve

Springfield Senior High is happy to be able to boast of one of the best high school choirs in the state of Ohio. The choir is made up of boys and girls who are deeply interested in singing and studying music. The choir performs at assemblies, Christmas plays, musical shows, and outside clubs and churches. Besides these, each year the choir also presents a Vesper Concert and a Spring Music Concert to which the public is invited.

This year twenty representatives from the high school choir attended Ohio Day, a music festival which was held in Cleveland, and sang in a combined choir of 1,500 boys and girls selected from all over the state. The choir also helped support the Christmas play by singing carols which were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

"Under the Big Top," the mammouth musical circus held in February, presented among the members of the cast sixty people from the choir. Solos, duets, and quartettes were furnished by the choir. The songs in the performance were of the variety type —ranging all the way from Chopin's emotional *Polinaise* to the "jivy" rythme of *Hubba-Hubba.* Most of the music, however, was chosen from among the semi-classical love songs of Sigmund Romberg. With the combined co-operative efforts of the choir, the band, and the orchestra, the musical went over with an unprecedented measure of success, running for four consecutive nights with a "packed house" each night.

In December the choir presented a Vesper Concert in the high school auditorium. That concert proved to be one of the most successful that the choir has ever given. Both religious and classical songs were rendered to an attentive audience by a group of more than one hundred students. Attendance at the concert was of the best. Many people even had to stand in the aisles and at the rear of the auditorium to be able to hear the Annual Vesper Concert.

This year's choir was the biggest Springfield High School has ever had in its history. The enrollment topped last year's record choir by about twenty persons. Nearly one hundred enjoy themselves by singing church music, classical, and semi-classical songs. The group had a very successful year, and the service which it offered to the school during 1946 has been unsurpassed by any previous choir. Springfield High's wonderful choir owes its success

Choir Members: First Alto—Miriam Metz, Martha Tischer, Mary Dolbeer, Myrlene Hagle, Dawn Downs, Pat Duval, Glenna Taborn, Dorothy Burrows, Maryanna Berry, Deloris Flora; Second Alto—Barbara Barth, Janet Sparrow, Pearl Miller, Joanne Crabbe, Laura Christman, Jean Ann Miller, Ruth Miller, Magaret Stanforth, Caroline Nigh; First Tenor—

FOR MANY OCCASIONS

To Promote Outside Interest in Music

to its director, Miss Ella F. Gaver. Only through her untiring efforts has the choir achieved greatness. She has given unstintingly of her time that this choir may perform its very best for musicals and other appearances.

Miss Gaver's early life was spent in the eastern part of Pennsylvania and in Maryland. After attending a junior college for girls in Hagerstown, Maryland, she studied music education at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, in which state she became licensed to teach. Since she wished to take up the further study of music, Miss Gaver studied at Wittenberg College. Here she received first the degree of Bachelor of Music and later the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. In due course she received her Master of Arts degree from Ohio State University. Her first position as a teacher was in the high school at Chester, West Virginia, where she taught music and history. From Chester, she went to Fostoria, Ohio, teaching music throughout the school system. Next, Miss Gaver came to Springfield where she has established this fine choir which holds an excellent reputation in Springfield's musical circles.

Miss Ella Gaver

James Smith, Dick Lewis, Joe Dick, Don Boblitt, Jim Gray, Bob Gunlock, Paul Snyder, Jim O'Dell, Dick Marcinko, Richard Grogg; Second Tenor—Dick Leslie, Richard Keller, Jack Lewis, Ronald Mezger, John Hoerner, Richard Click, Charles Berry, Robert Ditmer, Carroll Engle, Robert Moore, Jerry Weikert.

NEW CLUB TRAINS MEMBERS

First Majorettes Appear in Springfield High School

Twirler Club Action: First row: Winnie Gebhardt; Second row: Becky Richardson, Martha Glass, Joan Spencer; Third row: Betty Coggins, Marilyn Dawson, Opal Pettigrew, Patty Kirkum.

Something new at Springfield High! For the first time in the history of the school, majorettes prance down the football field twirling their batons. The sight of the bright costumed girls adds to the splendor of the band and produces a gay effect. Not only on the football field have these new drum majorettes appeared, but even during the half at basketball games the girls exhibit their skill on the gym floor.

For the purpose of teaching the art of twirling and training future majorettes, the Twirlers' Club was formed. Meetings are held from 8:00 to 8:45 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The girls give up opening period time, which the rest of us used for study, to better their twirling skill. "Practice makes perfect" is the old saying, and perfection is the aim of the members of the Twirlers' Club. Therefore, much time must be spent in practice.

At present there are seven members enrolled in the club: Patty Kirkum, Joanne Jump, Becky Richardson, Anita Goodfellow, Joyce Foster, Jeral Miller, and Winnie Gebhardt.

So far, work in the club has been going according to plan. The girls practiced hard and long for their appearance in the spring musical, "Under the Big Top."Beautiful costumes have been ordered for the majorettes and are on the way. In the meantime they have been wearing white shirts and white sweaters.

Springfield High School is proud of this new addition and the important part it has played in sports events, and thanks the members of this organization for their moral support. Their work is certainly appreciated by all who have enjoyed their performances.

WIZE PROMOTES TOWN MEETINGS

Men Overseas Hear Forum Re-Broadcast

Town Meeting Action: Left to right: Cynthia Meredith, Carl Forrester, Judy Howell, Thomas Fails, Colleen Swisher, Dick Binnig.

Junior Town Meetings, in the space of three years, have developed the interest not only of Springfield High School students but of local radio listeners as well.

When these Town Meetings were begun in school, only two were presented the first year. A year later, it was suggested that they be broadcasted over WIZE the local radio station, in four meetings. However, the idea met with such approval that, instead, they were given each week. Also, some were, in turn, re-broadcast to service men overseas.

Through the work of Mr. Lewis Lewis, Mr. Russel Larson, and Miss Ruth Ackerson, plus the work of the three forum classes, the Town Meetings again completed a very succesful year.

Thus, radio again has proved its value to everyday life by promoting interest in such progressive school activities as Junior-Town Meetings.

BIOLOGY CLUB DEDICATES TREE

Sending of Plants to Patterson Field Invalids Is Activity of Club

Biology Club Action: Wilhelmena Allen, Marilyn Duggan, Elberta Schrieber, Joan Followell, Bill Mack, Janice Richards, Howard Nickolson, Dick Clark, Dick Shepard, Prin. C. L. Fox, Joe Jordan, Jim Ford.

Springfield High School has good reason to be very proud indeed of its Biology Club. Unlike many other clubs of the school, the Biology Club has gone outside of the "school walls," yes, even outside the "city walls," to bring a little cheer and happiness to others. The hospitalized soldiers of Patterson Field have benefited greatly from this club. For instance, at Thanksgiving time the club sent live potted plants to the hospitals at Patterson Field, giving a great deal of pleasure to the hospitalized soldiers. What would Christmas be without a Christmas tree? This question was posed in the minds of the members of the Biology Club during the Christmas season. So again they pooled their efforts and sent small Christmas trees to the Patterson Field hospitalites. Not wishing to neglect their Alma Mater, the students in the Club presented to the school a sycamore tree in memory of the former students of Springfield High who gave their lives for their country in World War II.

Their plans for the near future include the preparing of potted plants for hospitalized soldiers of Patterson and also the encouraging of the general public to plant flower and vegetable gardens for the coming summer. The Biology Club is to be congratulated and greatly admired for what they have accomplished in the past and for what they will accomplish in the future.

TO SHS's WORLD WAR II DEAD

Students Hear Talks, and Visit Points of Interest in Springfield

In 1930, students interested in special projects concerned with Biology organized a club so that they could have access to the laboratory equipment and reference material outside of their regular class time. This year the club, sponsored by Miss Leatherman had a membership of forty-eight students.

The aim of this prominent club is to observe more closely the health measures carried out by Springfield and also to obtain a closer vision of plant and animal life. Being eager to learn new developments in the field of science, they had Mr. Eugene Hoak to show colored movies and to lecture on the plants and animals of Hawaii. This gave the members a better idea of plant and animal life of tropical islands. They also enjoyed a talk by Mr. J. F. Goebel who is closely connected with the conservation program.

Not only does this club have speakers to come to talk to them, but they also visit interesting places in Springfield. This year the members took a trip to Catron's greenhouse to view plants and to learn about the culture and care of flowers. They also visited the Springfield Health Department, where the methods used in vaccination were explained to them. While at the Health Department, the club was also shown the methods of inspecting food, water, and eating places to guard the health of the citizens of Springfield.

This group not only makes visits or hears lectures, but they also do much constructive work. This year, as in previous years, the members made exquisite little Christmas trees out of barberry and decorated them for the Patterson Field Hospitals. Needless to say, these projects were well worth the time that the members spent on them and did much to cheer the soldiers.

The newly planted tree in the yard of SHS is a memorial to the boys of SHS who gave their lives in World War II. As this tree, which was dedicated by the Biology Club, grows, it will always remind the students of the boys who died that clubs like the Biology Club could be continued.

KEEP OUT OF THE GUTTER

Students of SHS Enjoy Bowling as an Outside Activity

Bowling Club Action top picture

Bowling Club Group, bottom

One of the most interesting clubs of Springfield High School is the Bowling League. The purpose of this club is to interest more students in bowling and also to teach them how to bowl. It affords its members recreation, and it serves as a health promoter.

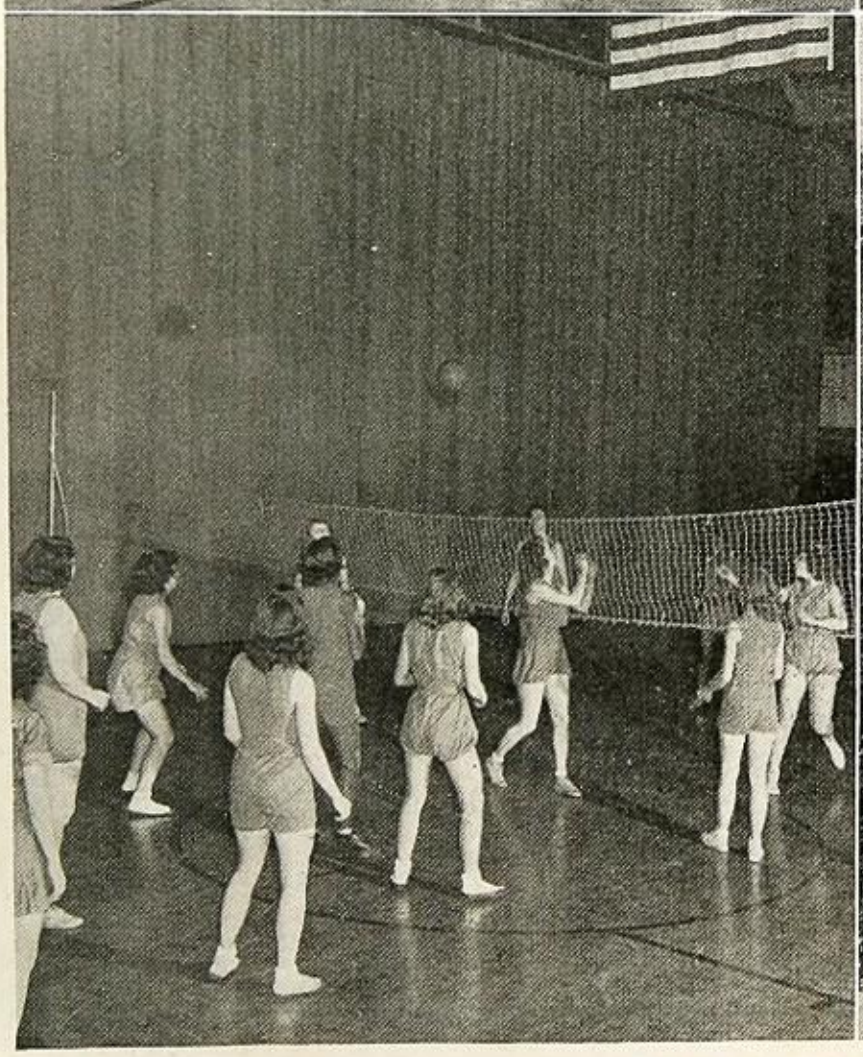
This year the bowling league has enjoyed a very successful season. The teams bowl at the Acme Alleys. The girls meet there every Thursday, while the boys are there on Wednesday nights.

The membership for the girls is about 30, thus making 6 teams. These teams take turns competing against each other every week. The president of the girls is Pauline Schlicher, and the vice-president is Noramae Deselem. The high scorer this season was Pauline Schlicher. The girls' league is divided into the following teams: Wildcats, Black Widows, Beginning 5, Hepcats, Scutter Buts, and Bombadears.

The membership for the boys this year numbered about 60, making 12 teams. These boys also meet different teams each week. The president of the boys is "Flip" Lucas, and the vice-president is Richard Keener. Some of the boys' teams include the following: Letter X, Fighting 5, Pin Splitters, Bobby Sox, Fireballs, 5 Stars, Victory 5, Wildcats, Yanks, 5 Tinners, and Gutter Balls.

HEALTH AND SPORTS PROMOTED

GAA Aids Physical Well-Being and Sportsmanship of Girls



Top left—Intramural basketball; Ping Pong; Evenly contested volley ball game; Group picture of GAA

ENGLISH CLUB ENJOYS PLAYS

Students Study Foreign Literature

The English Club is one of the larger clubs of Springfield High. With an enrollment of approximately seventy, they have many interesting programs. Some of these are declamations by members of the club and others are outside speakers such as Mr. Eugene Hoak, returning speech teacher, and Professor Engerrand, a professor of language at Wittenberg College. The officers are: president, Phil Kepple; vice president, Justine Carlson; secretary, Barbara Euering; treasurer, Jane Hopkins. The English Club also studies American and English litearture.

English Club group picture at top. English Club Action—This picture represents the characters one meets in literature.

English opens a new world to students. Travel, new friends, adventure, all these are found through English.

CLUB LEARNS ABOUT GERMANY

Music, Movies, and Guest Speakers Highlight Meeting of German Group

Among the favorite serenades in the German language is "Du, du liegst mir im Herzen," which translated means, "You, You Lie in My Heart," This is one of many songs sung by the German Club when they present musical entertainment. Other meetings consist of movies on Germany and guest speakers. Both are very interesting and furnish excellent information on the German way of life.

One of the most interesting accounts of Germany was given by Franz Benjamin, a student at SHS, who formerly had lived in Germany. He told the students about their school system and pointed out some of the disadvantages that a poor boy has in gaining an education. Other information about the geography of the country and his trip to America was very interesting also, and was followed by numerous questions from the members of the club.

On another occasion Mr. Elmer Leffel presented his magic art and succeeded in baffling the students, especially two boys who were securely bound together when they tried to escape his rope trick. To end the year the German Club will have a big outdoor picnic party, probably at Snyder Park, where all sorts of games will be played.

During the past year the club has offered an opportunity for the students in the different classes to become acquainted and get a better understanding of the language they are studying.

German Club Action: Gene Durrant, Paul Aldrich, Minton Brees, Marguerite Elliot, Nancy Lewis, Mary Ellen Ramsay, Curtis Gibson, and Donald Neff.

FRENCH CLUB ADOPTS GIRL

All Meetings of Club Are Conducted in French

French Club Action: Janet Newell, Bill Keifer, Ruth Birch, Jeanne Thacker, Margery Ward, Ronald Mezger, Judy Howell, Barbara Rewey, Carolyn Edwards, Richard Osborn, Joan Schneider, Jane Hopkins.

Do you know what it is like to adopt a child? Maybe you don't, but sixty-three Springfield High students do! These students are members of "Le Cercle Francais," the French Club, who have made a "package adoption" of a seventeen year old French girl named Madeleine Abeille.

Two packages, containing food, clothing, and little nicknacks, go each month from the French Club to Madeleine. This intensely interesting project is not only educational to both parties but also immensely helpful to a girl in a country where food and clothing are pitifully scarce.

The French Club offers to its members, enrichment and recreation in French. The large picture on this page is an excellent example of how the French Club makes the classroom studies live in vivid and exciting action. For instance, in class, students study about Paris and famous Parisian couturiers such as Lucien Lelong. With various scenes, such as the one pictured on this page, the French Club has enhanced the ordinary conception of French life.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Nina Ladd, the club has prospered and now is one of the foremost clubs in SHS. The active executive body for this year is as follows: Jeanne Thacker, president; Carolyn Edwards, vice-president; Judy Howell, secretary; Jane Hopkins, treasurer.

The membership of the French Club is sixty-three and there is almost a one-hundred per cent attendance at all meetings.

To start out the year, the club had a wiener roast at Snyder Park. Other meetings featured games, singing, and original plays written in French by the students. At the annual Christmas meeting the initiation of new members takes place. Also, the French Club has each year one outside speaker and a French movie.

French Club Group

LATIN CLUB PROBES PAST

Study of Ancient Times Informs and Entertains Club Members

Latin Club Action: Robert Renner, Richard Shank, Gene Eakins, Damon Kaufman, Paul Peck, Randolph Deer, George Getz, Phillip Hanes, Ann Mellinger, Elizabeth Raup, Delores Sheets, Joanne Sallee, Virginia Phillips.

The Latin Club has met with success again this year. With Miss Ruth Fitz as advisor, and Miss Dorothy Krautwater, and Mr. Clarence Smith as co-advisors, the club has had excellent direction. Elizabeth Raup presided as president and conducted the regular monthly meetings of the club.

This club carried out its purpose of giving background and entertainment to its members by a variety of interesting programs. At an early meeting slides relating to the life of Virgil and showing ancient buildings, Roman dress, customs and furniture were presented. Interesting and informative talks were given on the life of Virgil and a detailed account of the plot of "The Aeneid," Virgil's great work. At another meeting stories about early Roman times dealing with the tales of the mythological Gods and their duties were told. At Christmas time, the club members witnessed the ceremony of the lighting of the Saturnial Candles. There was also a discussion of the Roman Christmas Customs and festive refreshments were served.

In February, in keeping with the spirit of Saint Valentines Day, the members exchanged valentine cards which they had made and which contained verses written in Latin. The love stories of the mythological characters, Cupid and Psyche, Pyramus and Thisbe and Orpheus and Eurydice were also related to the club members. Through programs of this type, the members were both amused and educated.

Latin Club Group

STUDENTS TELL OF COLOMBIA

Traveler Shows Spanish Club Movies of South America

Many students at Springfield High School, seeing a bright future in South America, are studying Spanish. The Spanish Club was formed because students wanted to know more about South America and Spain than the language. Frequently guest speakers address the club and relate the life and customs of a certain country. Included in the clubs various activities are the singing of Spanish songs and the playing of Spanish games; the members enjoyed particularly group singing led by Arthur Clarke. Barbara Barth and Natalie Clark entertained the club at Christmas time with several Spanish songs, and refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Afterwards, Thomas Fails was victorious in a "Question and Answer" program. By a process of elimination he defeated all challengers and ran off with the prize of war stamps. Senror Bernardo Trujillo, a student at Wittenberg College, told about activities in his native country, Columbia. Mrs. A. C. Link showed the club motion pictures of her trip on the "Columbus" around South America. She described scenes pictured with great detail and told of the native people.

The Spanish Club has succeeded in arousing interest in the as yet virtually undeveloped resources of South America. They have heard first hand about the experiences of travelers who have gone from end to end of the great continent to the south. Music of these nations has been enjoyed by all and reports have been read about the activities in various countries. Although some geography and history are studied in class, this club is devoted almost entirely to that. Mr. Clarence Smith and Mr. M. M. Racer serve as very capable advisers to the club. In the past years they have made the Spanish Club one of the best in the school.

Spanish Club Action: Thomas Fails, Phil Kepple, Phoebe Diehl, Justine Carlson, Jonni Smith, Allan Gould, Marilyn McKenzie, Arthur Clarke, Carl Forrester.

RETAILERS STAGE BIG YEAR

Many Projects Planned for Enjoyment of Club

The "Future Retailers of America" are staging several large projects for the year. Besides adopting the use of a pin, symbolizing all cooperative sales classes of Ohio, the retailers are attending, as a group, a regional meeting on the campus of Ohio State. Also attending this meeting will be similiar groups from other Ohio schools. There, comparison of working conditions, ways, and ideas can be exchanged.

A rummage sale to secure funds for a banquet for employers is planned for the end of the semester. Each retailer invites his employer to be his guest at the banquet.

Another highlight event is the taking of kodachrome pictures of the retailers on the job in downtown stores. These pictures will serve as a memory to the prodigious days spent in school.

Retailers' Club Roll: Peggy Boukhn, Norma Raines, Thelma Potter, Mary Kotsanos, Jessie Setty, Katherine Householder, Wava Bumgardner, Betty Conklid, Alleana Smith, Norma Miller, Patti Brooks, Muriel Frayer, Jo Wyne, Jean Gilbert, Clarice Hawk, Bill Tittle, Roberta Gossett, Virginia Cwid, Marjorie Erwin, Don Huffman, Richard Wilcox, Billie Yates, Lou Gatewood.

Retailers Action: The "Future Retailers of America" show planned styles for 1946 season.

CLUB AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP

Phileirenean Society Sells Pennants and Programs for SHS

Phileirenean Society Action: Gale Swanton, Barbara Howdeshelt, Roger Cain, Grafton Trout, Jack Ruggles, Norma Powers, Laurette Brant, Muriel Pascal, Cynthia Meredith, Ronald Mezger, John Robertson, Mahala Weaver.

"The Club That Does Things" is an appropriate name for this organization. Schemes are planned through the year which fatten their treasury. At June they award $100 scholarship to a student.

BOOSTERS BACK ACTIVITIES

Club Displays Great Enthusiasm by Supporting All Performances

Boosters' Club Action: (Seated) Collen O'Dell, Elinor Armstrong, Joann Smith, Joann Lewis, Tom Walsh, John Moores, Jane Ritter, Cynthia Meredith, Winnie Gebhardt, Dean Ross, Francis McKenzie, Richard Wysong; (Standing) Henry Diehl, James Story, Robert Hawken, Fred Shupe, Barbara Barth, Paul Snyder, Pat Dunn.

Around Springfield High School a comparatively new club which has skyrocketed to prominence among the students is the Wildcat Boosters' Club. Headed by its active president Henry Diehl and its able adviser, Mr. C. M. Caldwell, this club has contributed much to raising school spirit by arousing the interest of the students in school activities or activities sponsored by the school.

Its success was proved by having the largest attendance in school history at the basketball games last season. Not only did it increase the attendance and enthusiasm of the students at basketball games, but also showed the same attitude toward football games, school concerts, and numerous dramatic events.

Although this organization was just one year old in November 1945, it had surpassed all other clubs in membership. Today there are over six hundred fifty active members.

Other students who have aided in making this organization a success are: the vice-president, John Moores; secretaries Jean Thacker and Cynthia Meredith; and a program committee consisting of Barbara Rewey, Maralyn Anderson, Cynthia Meredith, Francis McKenzie, John Moores, Henry Diehl, and Jack Laughner. Some outstanding programs of this committee were parades, pep rallies, and dances. The plans for next year consist of streamlining the club by increasing the efficiency of the old ideas of running the club plus the addition of some new ones. One of these new ideas is to put a club representative in each homeroom, which are responsible to their group leaders. This system will increase the ease with which the club may cantact its members and possibly interest others enough to join their flock. Other systems being worked out are the collecting of dues at the beginning of each year, instead of asking members every month for contributions for a dance; and the enlarging of the Boosters' Section in the football stadium and the gym. This sums up the main plans of this organization for next year.

Such are the functions of the Wildcat Boosters' Club. This club is an excellent example of leadership in Springfield High School and has shown its influence in numerous ways. All in all, this active group looks forward to bigger and even more successful years in the future.

SEC. SPEAKS AT GRADUATION

Social Science Club Contemplates Tour of Hospital

Social Science Club Action: (Foreground) Bob Whitmer, Henry Diehl, Jane Hopkins, Phil Kepple, Ruth Bradley, John Hoerner; (Background) Dick Sellars, Betty Enlinger, Betty Henderson.

Social Science Club Group

"To create a greater interest in the subject of Social Science, and to receive better benefits there from;" this is the purpose of the Social Science Club made efective September 1940, when the constitution was revised. The club was organized November 21, 1922, under the name of the "The Historical Club" with Mr. Mollenburg their first adviser. In 1930 the name was changed to "The History Club." Because of the enlarged attendance, the club was split into two groups in 1940; "The Sophomore History Forum" and "The Social Science Club" for juniors and seniors. Since then the club has been very active. It established the Junior Town Meeting of the Air of which Springfield High School is very proud. This year the members plan to visit the hospital and give a play based on a former meeting.

During the month of December, Jack Laughner, secretary, was asked to give a speech for the January Commencement. This was truly a great honor for this organization.

HISTORY FORUM VISITS JAIL

Club Members Learn How a Community Is Run and Managed

Sophomore History Forum Action: (Left to right) (Seated at table) Richard Miller; Jane Baldwin, Allan Rankin, Richard Shank; (Standing) John Bables, Robert Lindeman; (Seated—First row) Rachael Melliger, Pat Sikes, Jeanne Wright, Joan Miller, Janice Howdeshelt, Eleanor Davidson; (Second row) George Gianopulos, John McKune, Ben Polk, Harriet Pattison, Eleanor Barker, Marilyn Young.

Sophomore History Forum tries to teach high school students more about the community and country. This forum is for any sophomores who are doing satisfactory work in World History.

This organization, which was first organized in 1940, has risen to an enrollment of 80. Their regular meetings are held at least once a month, unless a special meeting is called. The elected officers are the same both semesters and are as follows: President—John Bables; Vice-president—Susan Krapp; Secretary-treasurere—Jane Baldwin; Chaplain—Richard Shank; Program Chairman—Allan Rankin; and Sgt.-at-Arms Richard Miller.

Clubs, such as the Sophomore History Forum, are made interesting by good programs. Knowing this, the forum tried to have entertainment that was interesting, yet something that might be of importance to the students. Some of Springfield High School's own talent contributed to some of the programs.

When certain places of interest and importance are to be visited, committees are appointed to go. On October 17, a committee visited the jail, and then reports were made by John McKune, Marilyn Young, Pat Sikes, and Jeanne Wright. At their Christmas meeting, a Christmas story was given by Barbara Gaver and refreshments were served. Another committee, composed of Nancy Swanton, Joan Miller, and George Gianopulos, visited Borden's Dairy and made reports of the trip at the January meeting. This committee that visited the dairy were given a free treat.

Trying to make members more interested in how the school is run and to take part in school affairs, the forum tends to contribute to the growth and welfare of the school. In the same manner, the history forum teaches them how the community is run or managed and shows them the part they have in the community's affairs. Summarizing all of this information, it is found that the Sophomore History Forum tends to make better citizens and students.

ORGANIZATION ELEVATES STATUS

By Endeavoring to Establish in Its Members a General

Action of the Commercial Club: An oldtime office as portrayed by Doris Stanford, Martha Yeutter, Patti McAllister, Arlene Keller and Patty Gueth.

The Commercial Club is composed of boys and girls who are pursuing the courses which prepare them for the world of business. The members of the club are the students in typing, shorthand, office practice, bookkeeping, salesmanship, and business mathematics. This club, under the direction of Mr. Elmer Leffel, meets once a month for the purpose of interesting more students in a business future. In September the organization meeting was held in which the officers were elected and installed. Mr. Leffel states, "The object of this association shall be the advancement and benefit of its members and of commercial education in the high school commerical department."

OF THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Knowledge and Understanding of Business Practice

Springfield Senior High's Commercial Club is an organization made up of students particularly interested in the broadening of their knowledge of business, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and office practice. These students gather together on the third Thursday of each month to discuss Commerce or to see movies on different types of business. The constitution of this live-wire club is to elevate the status of the commercial department, to advance their own interests, to make the most of their opportunities, to establish high ideals of accomplishment, and to broaden their general knowledge in the use of machinery pertaining to business practice.

The Commercial Club was originally called the Junior Chamber of Commerce before the turn of 1920. Soon afterward, this club was renamed after the department of the school in whose interests they gathered together. The present club has a membership of approximately sixty members who gather together under the sponsorship of Mr. Elmer Leffel, commercial teacher, to further their interests in the commercial activtites of the present day world. The officers of the commercial club are elected to serve for the whole school year.

The meetings of the Commercial Club are first called to order by the presidents, after which the new and old business is taken care of. The entertainment of the meetings consisted of a variety of programs. Under the competent direction of a very capable program chairman, many interesting programs were given by the members of the Commercial Club during the past year. The first meeting of the year was called to organize the club and elect officers for the ensuing year. The officers elected are as follows; Patty Gueth, president; Arlene Keller, vice-president; Doris Belcher, treasurer; and Pat McAlister, secretary. The other meetings held during the year consisted of a musical variety program, a discussion of business art, a Christmas program, a movie on shorthand, and a field trip through a commercial establishment. Through these monthly meetings this club helps to create in its members all the objectives mentioned in the clubs constitution and prepares them for a business future.

Commercial Club Group

AERONAUTICS CLUB LEARNS

Principles of Technicality of Aircraft

With an average membership of 25, the Aeronautics Club under the sponsorship of Mr. Lewis W. Lewis meets every week for forty-five minutes to learn more about navigation. Bob Meade is the president of this group of future fliers while Ed Snyder carries out his duties of secretary-treasurer.

At the meetings of this club which is comprised of students interested in flying, Mr. Lewis explains some of the principles of navigation. Although meteorology, wind velocity, and radius of action problems are studied, much more time is devoted to the study of wind triangles. After movies on map reading have been shown, the students are able to interpret maps. During the spring, field trips to nearby airports are an important feature of the club.

Approximately seventy-five per cent of the members are Civil Air Patrol Cadets. These cadets study two hours every week almost the same principles taught by their sponsor and also discuss traffic patterns. During the summer, the meetings are held at the airport where practical experiences are gained.

Members of the Aeronautics Action: Studying pre- flight Aeronautics.

ART LEAGUE FEATURES CONTESTS

Club Plans Big Membership Drive for Next Year

Art Club Action: (Seated on floor) Andrea Olin, Edna Svendson, Doris Belcher, Louise Fisher; (Seated) Patty Elliot, Nancy Meiling, Rachel Anderson, Don Ryman, Lucy Petty, (Standing) Joe Browning, Herman Burrow, Ann Ritter, and Bob Johnson.

One Wednesday afternoon out of every month the Art League meets in room 304. Though the number is small, the members have one important common interest, art. This interest in art is the purpose of the club, and by attending the meetings the members further their interest in art and art appreciation.

Miss Cora Ullom, head of the Art Department of Springfield High School, is the club sponsor, who, with the officers, plans the meetings and projects. The officers at present are: Nancy Meiling, president; Ann Ritter, secretary; and Andrea Olin, treasurer. The officers are elected at the first meeting in the fall and serve throughout the whole year. The enrollment of the league, including officers, is fifteen.

Sketching contests have been the main events in this year's club meetings. All members and officers participate, then all vote secretly for the winners. First and second prizes are awarded the people producing the two top sketches. Being great lovers of art, the members find these contests very interesting and enjoy the keen competition. Talks and pictures familiarize the members with the American Artists, which are often neglected in art courses.

During the war the league helped carry out large Junior Red Cross projects undertaken by the Art Department. One of these projects was making bright, cheerful covers for Christmas dinner menus to be used in convalescent hospitals. The Club dedicated much time and work to do its part in the war effort well.

CLUB VISITS CROWELL-COLLIERS

Meetings Broaden Scientific Outlook of Students

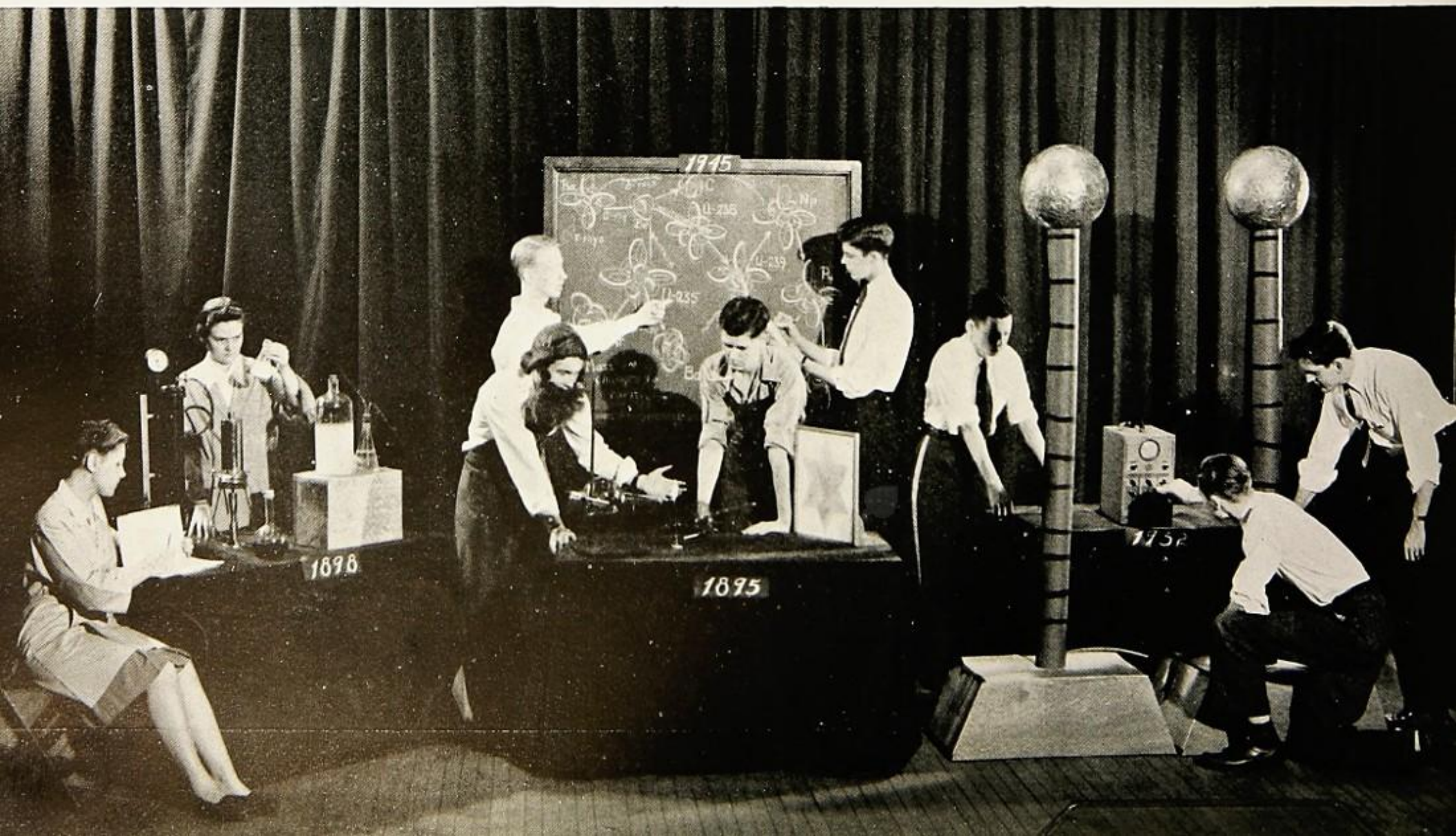
Varied and interesting programs mark the Star and Atom Club as one of Springfield High School's leading clubs. Those students interested in scientific developments find this club a means of learning more about the modern inventions and facts concerning them.

Included in the program calendar for the first semester was a trip, made by members of the club, to the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company in Springfield. Also, such subjects as the study of sound, given in the form of movies, and reaction motors, given as a talk by Carl Braun, were used in programs. Not to be forgotten are the lighter moments of this club which were found in the Christmas party given by the club for its members.

A similar schedule was set up for the programs of the second semester. They also included movies, lectures, and interest trips. An example was the program of pictures from the General-Electric in Cleveland.

Members of this club are those taking one of the three laboratory sciences: Biology, Chemistry, or Physics. Under the guidance of their sponsor Mr. A. B. Shafer, the club was lead through a very successful year by two semester cabinets composed of the following students: first semester—president, Richard Leslie; vice-president, Philip Kepple; secretary, Garrett Reeves; treasurer, Richard Binnig; second semester—president Philip Kepple; vice-president, Rose Monett; secretary, Jack Lewis; treasurer, Marilyn Dugan.

Star and Atom Action: (Left to right) Rose Monett, Catherine Garrity, Paul Aldrich, Dick Leslie, Dick Gebhardt, Dick Binnig, Clark Dougherty, Allen Ansevin, Paul Peck.

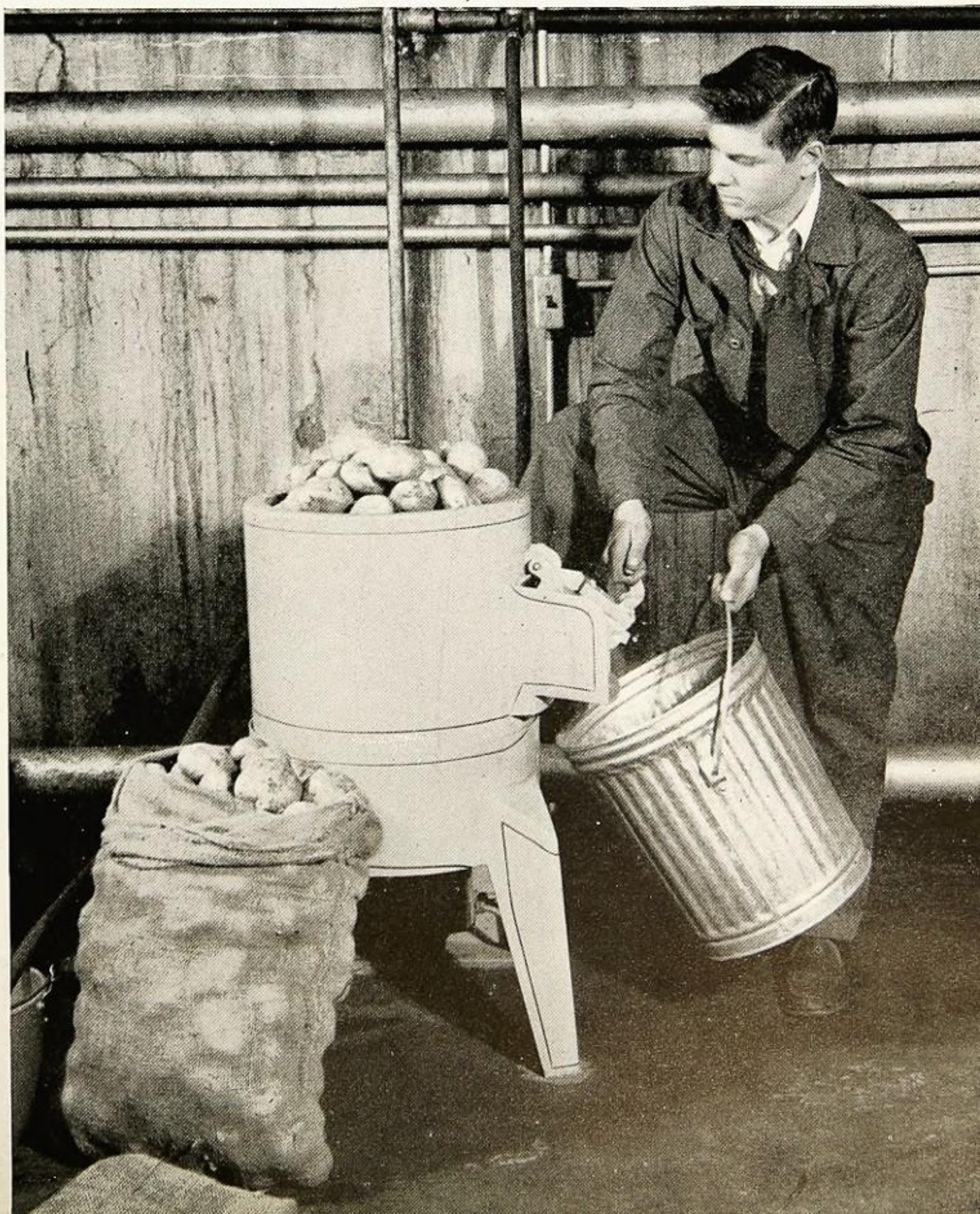


AWARDS GIVEN TO STUDENTS

Star and Chevron Recognizes Those Who Gave Service To School

Until several years ago Springfield High had no way of recognizing students who gave outstanding service to their school. That was the reason for the beginning of the Star and Chevron Club. This club has provided an incentive for many students who cannot contribute by having a high scholarship average to help their school in other ways. There are numerous ways in which this credit can be acquired. Some of these include: art projects, choir, band, and other music, gym monitors, hall monitors, library assistance, lunchroom help, office help for the principal and deans, crews for keeping records of Star and Chevron, schoolboy patrol, speakers for homeroom programs (Outside activity), stage crew, student tutors, ushers, grade school coaches, 100 per cent attendance of homeroom presidents or vice-presidents at council meetings, club officers and performers, and athletic squads.

In an assembly the awards are given out by Principal Fox with a simple but impressive ceremony in which several students participate. After several short speeches, the students are called up on the stage according to the number of hours credit they have been given, and they are given the proper award. For the first 75 hours, one chevron is given. For 150 hours two chevrons are given. For 20 hours and over, a pin is awarded, consisting of a star and two chevrons. This is the highest award obtainable. This year there were several students who exceeded the 200 hours award so extremely that they were given special recognition, although they received no other award. These students were: Norma Brougher, Norma Fosnaugh, Eloise Holaday, Delores Sheets, and Betty Seaman.



Norman Des Combs demonstrates one of the many methods for receiving Star and Chevron credit.

INDUSTRY CLUB VISITS SHOPS

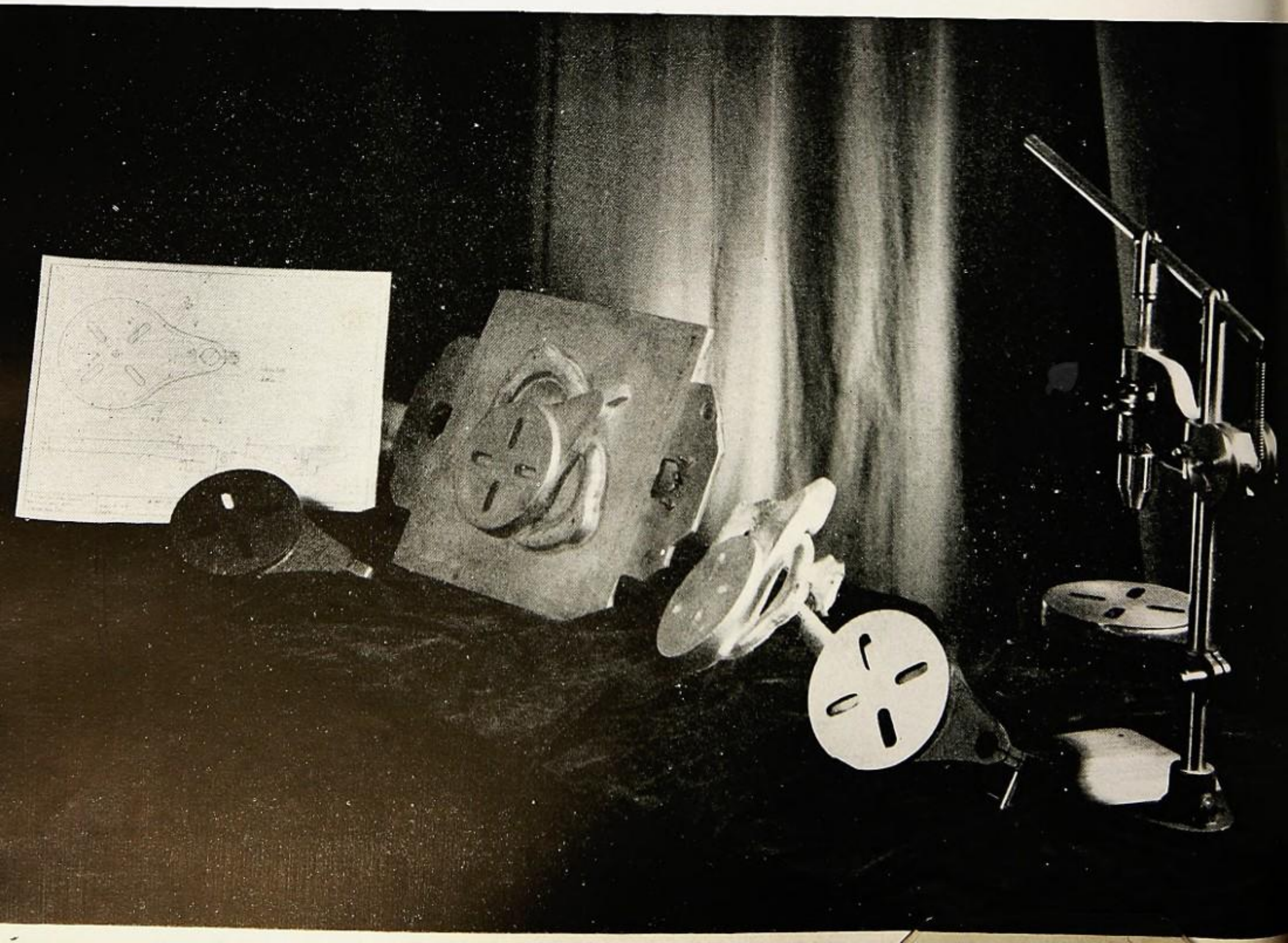
Boys See Movies of Modern Processes Used in Industry Today

The Industrial Club began in 1920 as the Practical Arts Club, but in 1937 Vocational education began in the Springfield Schools and the Practical Arts Club served both groups. In 1941 the name of the Practical Arts course changed to Industrial Arts, so it was decided to call the Practical Arts Club the Industrial Club to correspond with the course that it represented.

The Industrial Club is organized for the purpose of giving the boys who expect to enter industry a better idea of what to expect when they take up their life work. In order to give the boys of this club an idea of the work of large factories, Mr. Neil Lottridge. the sponsor of the club, arranges movies to be shown at the club meetings. These movies show industries not common to Springfield and the surrounding area. These movies not only give the members of the club an idea of industry, but they also help the boys to decide just what type of industry they would like to enter. If it weren't for these pictures, the boys would have a chance to study only a limited number of industries. To get first hand information, the members of the club visited such places as Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, Robins-Meyers, and National Supply Company this year. By visiting these plants, they are able to talk to the workers and learn about the processes used in that particular industry.

This club is one of the most informative organizations of Springfield High School, and it's helpful in preparing boys to enter industry with an idea of what is expected of them. This year there was a membership of forty-seven students who elected Carl Swift as their president. This large membership shows that the club is a true success with the boys of today who will be the workers of tomorrow.

One phase of Industrial process. First a drawing is sketched, then wood and metal patterns are made, from the metal pattern a pig-iron casting is molded. This casting is machined and then assembled.



STUDENTS OBEY SAFETY LAWS

SHS Traffic Squad Maintains the Safety First Rules

Traffic Club Action: Kneeling—Harold Lightfoot, Carl Newberry; Standing—Donald Welty, Martin Schlicher, Dwight Tuvell, David Tittle, Neil Lottridge, Jr.

Traffic Squad Roster:

Ralph Fenton
William Hobbs
James Caldwell
Charles Crist
Neil Lottridge, Jr.
James Evans
Roger Hanes
Russell Dyer
Harold Lightfoot
Martin Schlicher
William Bossert
Curtis Gibson
Alfred Ackerman
Thomas Laybourne
David Tittle
Dwight Tuvell
Carl Newberry
Donald Welty

One of the most important clubs in Springfield High School is the boys' traffic squad. Under the direction of Mr. Wayne Slater this group of boys work together to keep the rule of "Safety First" uppermost in the minds of Springfield High School students.
these boys are on duty during the various lunch hours and after school both at 2:00 p.m. and at 2:45 p.m.
There is a boy taking care of a semaphore at North High School Place, and one with a semaphore at South High School Place. Certain boys also take care of the traffic light in front of the school. These boys leave class several minutes before the bell rings and remain on duty until the students are gone. This group does not hold regular business meetings, but on the average of about once a month a special meeting is called to inform the squad of any changes or particular business which has come up.

JOINT MEETINGS ARE HELD

Friendship and Hi-Y Combine for Proms and Occasional Meetings

Center St. Hi-Y (top) Clark St. Friendship (bot)

This group of senior high boys forms part of the Center Street Hi-Y. Along with their customary activities they have joint-meetings with the Clark Street Friendship. But their pride and joy is in their basketball team, which has had a very successful season. They travel around, playing other Hi-Y's, as well as having teams here to play. Occasionally, they have outside members of the club.

The meetings every Friday afternoon provide some relaxation and entertainment for these young ladies of Springfield High. At these meetings they have had speakers, amateur shows, and musical programs. For novelty, one time they had a style show. In December and June, the Clark Street Friendship and the Center Street Hi-Y combine to have their proms at the YMCA.

HI-Y PROMOTES COMPETITION

Hi-Y's Theme Is Body, Mind, and Spirit

Top—Senior Hi-Y

Middle—Junior Hi-Y

Bottom—Sophomore Hi-Y

CLUB TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP

Jr. Sr. Friendship Club Will Award $100 to Outstanding Girl

Plans for a one hundred dollar scholarship award have recently been announced by the Junior-Senior Friendship Club. Qualifications state that the winner must be a senior member of the club who excells in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. She must maintain at least eighty per cent in scholarship and meet the remaining standards to be set by the scholarship committee. If the scholarship, which applies to any accredited college, is not used a second choice will receive the award. This award will be presented to the winner upon graduation by the committee. The committee consists of the club advisor, Miss Dorothy Dale and Miss Margaret Spicer, and the faculty advisers, Mr. C. L. Fox and Miss Christine Hume.

Program entertainment for the Friendship Club is sometimes furnished by a skit, such as "Let George Do It," which was presented by club members at their first regular meeting of the year. Among other programs was a very interesting picture study of the country's national parks shown by Dr. E. T. Bodenberg of Wittenberg College. Several weeks later the topic, "Vocational Careers for Girls in High School," was given by Miss Dorothy Dale. The remaining programs were devoted mostly to the different interest groups and their projects.

Junior-Senior Friendship Action—Rita Rae Jacobs, Lorraine Barger, Carolyn Edwards, Libby Raup, Barbara Lambert, Johanne Harkins, Marilyn Anderson, Edith Lyons, Jeanne Thacker, and Lore Benjamin.

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR DANCE

Sophomore Friendship Club Features Noted Concert Pianist

Exciting, dynamic, educational, friendly and "simply on the beam"! "What is it?" you ask. Not many groups could boast such a variety of acclamations, but this is just the way members describe the Sophomore Friendship Club. Radiant with life and vigor this is a club of prime importanct among sophomore girls. This is a vitally important condition to maintain for it is during the sophomore year that students form many of their friendships and get impressions which are dominant factors in determining the attitude of the student all through high school.

This club offers good social contacts to the one hundred twenty sophomore girls who claim membership. The club's activities bring enthusiastic comments from members. The first program was a lecture by Mrs. Harra on the styles and care of the hair, the first in a series of talks on charm was given by Mrs. Steinkemp from the Merle Norman Cosmetics Company. With a talk and demonstration Mrs. Steinkemp gave several pointers on the care of the complexion. In another meeting World Fellowship Week was observed with a talk by Miss Dorothy Dale of the YWCA.

Other meetings featured a pot-luck supper, folk dancing, guest entertainers, the singing of Christmas Carols and skits prepared by a few of the members. Probably the event which most members point to with greatest pride is the 'Sub-Deb Saunter," an informal dance held January 26, under the sponsorship of the Sophomore Friendship Club. Extensive preparations were made for the dance including even publicity over WIZE. Johny Wright's orchestra played for a capacity crowd in the gaily festooned gym of the YWCA.

Sophomore Friendship Action: Engaged in the activities of drama, music, and poster making are (background) Sue Ward, secretary; Joan Miller, music chairman; Pat Sikes, publicity chairman; Marianne Chandler, World Fellowship chairman; Nancy Baylor, hostess; Ellen Remsberg, treasurer; Peggy Collins, program chairman; Jeanne Wright, president; Jean Campbell, service chairman; (foreground) Ruth Jackson, vice president; Norma Lee Vance, social chairman; Peggy Seftenberg, chaplain.

TODAY'S YOUTH PREPARES

By Building Stronger and Healthier Bodies

Lead by Coach Morgan J. Jones and his able assistant William Clauss the 1945 SHS football squad ended the season with a record of six wins and four defeats. The squad fought hard, and the games which were last, were not last because of a lack of fighting spirit. Everyone of the members lived up to his name of "Wildcat."

The squad was largely made up of underclassmen with little experience. Six of the nineteen lettermen were seniors. Those receiving Varsity letters were Ferree, Harshaw, D. Roberts, Sanders, Standley, Wysong, Downey, Dunfee, Haemmerle, Hale, Hawken, McKenzie, Trimmer, Valentine, Wright, Fox, Powers, E. Roberts, and Snyder.

Coach Jim McDonald, who served in the U. S. Navy for four years, will be head coach for next season, assisted by William Stewart who has also returned from the U.S. Navy after four years of service. They look forward to a successful season with an experienced, hard-fighting squad.

Completing a difficult but successful season, the 1945-46 Wildcat basketball squad has given spectators their share of thrilling victories and heart-breaking defeats. The record of ten wins and nine defeats was marked up by the team at the close of the season.

Although blessed with only two returned lettermen, Dick Corbin and Matt Clay, Springfield High School's 1945 track team, under Coach John Remsberg, kept their tradition of never losing a district meet in Evans Stadium intact, by gaining the Southwestern crown May 19 with 49 points.

The Wildcat thinclads went to the post for the first time April 13 in a postal meet with Cincinnati Western Hills. The Cats practically swept the meet, winning by a 77—43 margin. A week later, they faced Columbus West at Columbus in their annual dual meet and came out on top 64—59.

In the next three weeks, the Springfield spikesters made the rounds of the three main scholastic track meets of Ohio. On April 28, they participated in the Wesleyan Relays at Delaware, tieing for 12th place with Columbus West with four points. The next week, the Wildcats fared a little better at the Newark relays, finishing in 6th place with 20½ points. Then on May 12, Springfield took 7th place in the Miami relays at Oxford.

The Wildcat harriers surprised most of the downtown coaches by taking the district meet on May 19 with a record of 46 points.

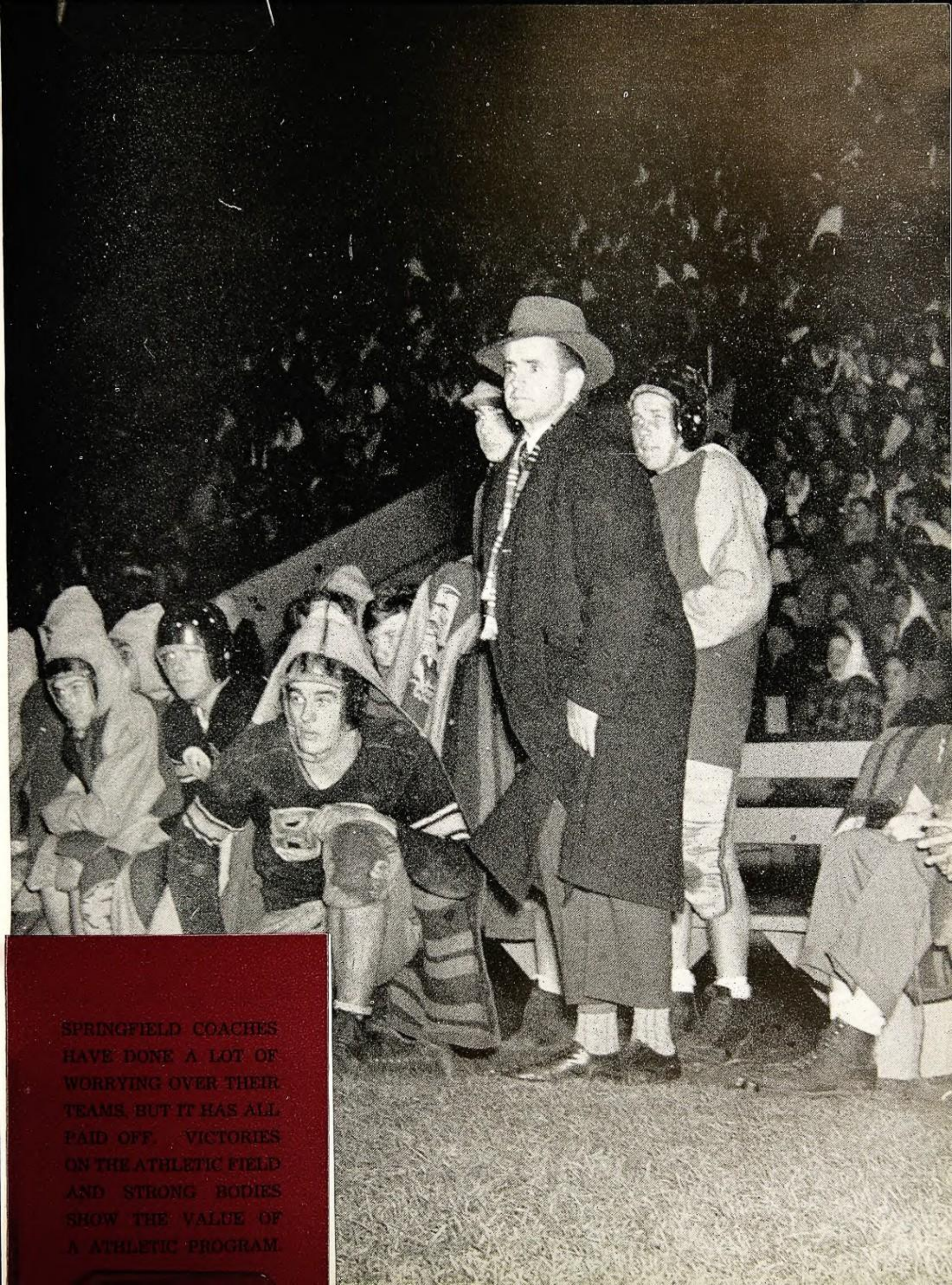
The next week in the State meet at Columbus, Springfield finished 14th with 3½ points.

Since the baseball games of this year have not been played at the time the 1946 annual goes to press, the 1945 season is given here.

Boasting a record of seven wins and one defeat, the 1945 baseball team, under Coach Morgan P. Jones' direction, has certainly had a successful season. Thrilled crowds more than once excitedly cheered a speeding man as he made his way around the bases for a home run.

You tell him, Coach Jones

"Wait till the ball is dead," Jones



SPRINGFIELD COACHES HAVE DONE A LOT OF WORRYING OVER THEIR TEAMS, BUT IT HAS ALL PAID OFF. VICTORIES ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD AND STRONG BODIES SHOW THE VALUE OF A ATHLETIC PROGRAM.

MEN SET ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Board Plans Sport Attractions for Coming Year

Behind the scenes of all sport actions is the smooth functioning athletic board. Included on this board are teachers and coaches of the high school. Recently augmented by returned coaches from the services, the athletic board will reach its peak. The faculty board, as it is also known, makes all schedules and arrangements for competitive sports, such as football, basketball, track, and baseball. Also the board sets up the standards for athletic awards. As the war is now won the job of the faculty board will be made easier, since war restrictions hampered the functioning of the board.

Front Row:
George Ballentine
William Walsh
Charles Caldwell

Back Row:
Elwood Pitzer
Oliver Matheny
Russell Larsen
Franz Brickman
John Remsberg
Morgan Jones
John Linn
William Clauss
Prin. C. L. Fox

The Athletic Board

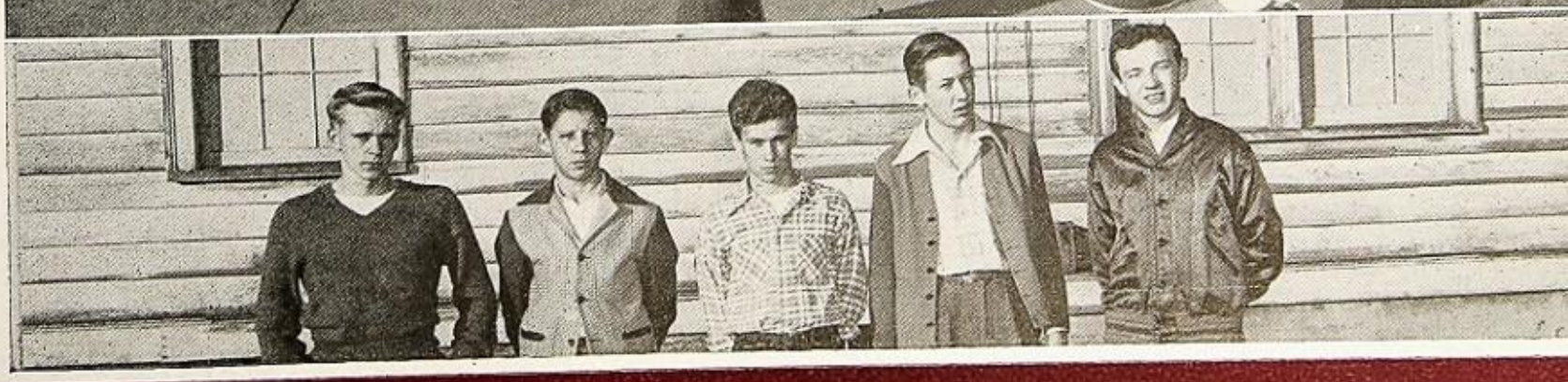
ALL TEAMS NEED ASSISTANCE

Cheerleaders and Managers Build Morale and Keep Teams Intact

Snappy cheerleaders are responsible for the spirit of the team and the fans. Before, these positions were open only for boys. This year Springfield High School introduced the duties to girls. Since the boys graduated in mid-year, the eight peppy misses now make up the entire squad, rotating between reserve and varsity games. Springfield's new addition to their sports program seems to have been a pleasant success. So wake up the echo's lassies, cheering dear SHS's name.

Looking over the 1945 football season, one finds that the things necessary for a successful football season are the multiple tasks of the managers. At the beginning of football season there is the job of getting everyone properly fitted with equipment. After this the managers tasks becomes limited to that of liming the football field, taking care of minor ailments of players, keeping the field house in orderly fashion, and packing gear for out-of-town games. These and many smaller items take up all of the managers time.

Cheerleaders 1945—1946—*(Row One) Norma Powers, Betty Hugel; (Row Two) Pat Sikes, Jo Allen, Winnie Gebhardt, Iris Hess, Kaye Faulkner, Betty Story; (Row Three) Dean Ross, Art Clarke, Roger Snyder.*
Managers: Bill Ballentine, Gerald Swanton, Charles Davis, Wayne Dixon, Bob Barker.



WILDCATS SHOW POWER IN '45

1946 Schedule Has Ten Games

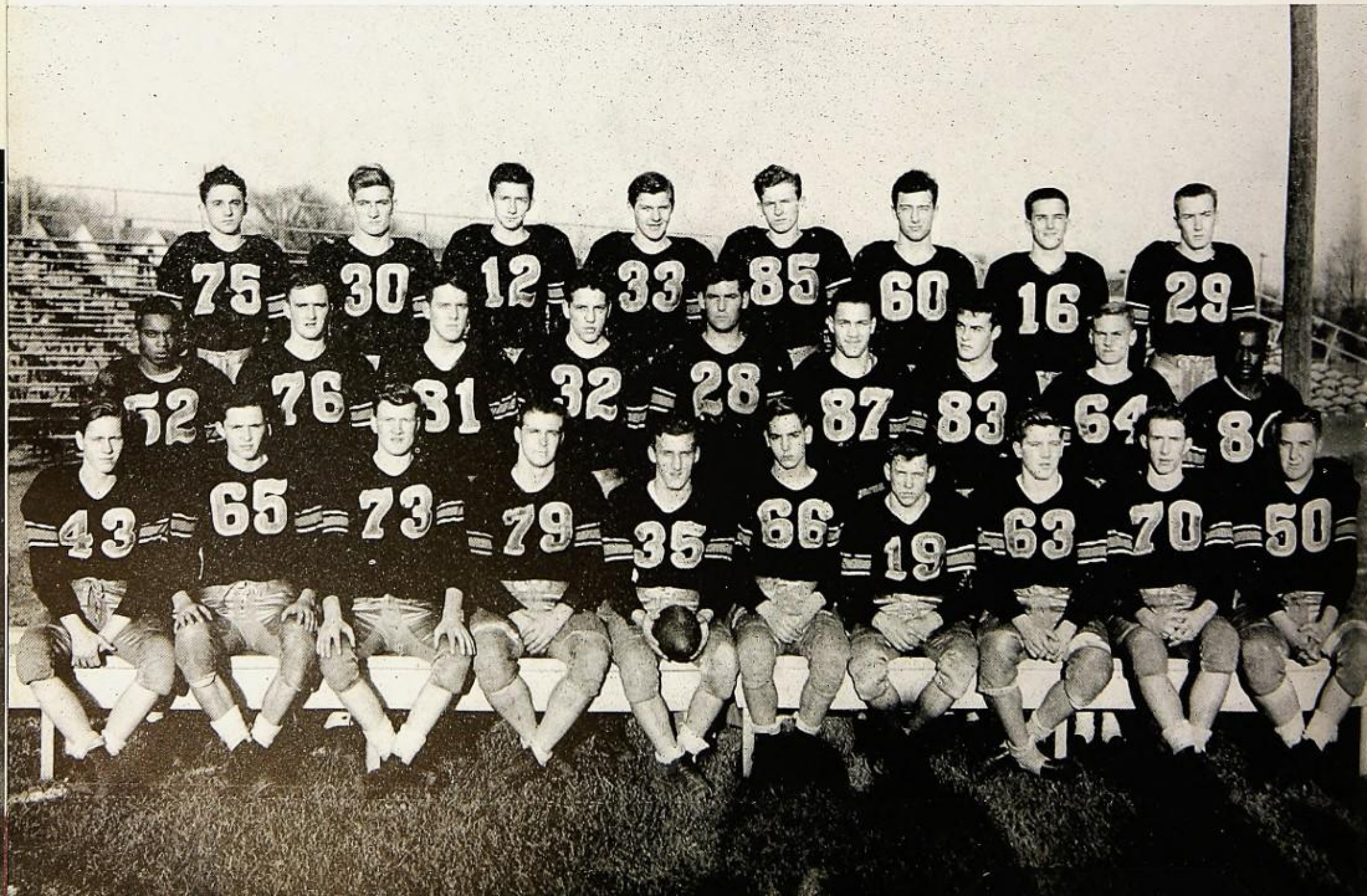
In the season of 1946 the Wildcats will have a new team (Dayton Roosevelt) on their schedule. This will make up the tenth team on Springfield High's schedule. Also included in this schedule are the "Big Three" teams, consisting of Hamilton, Middletown, and Portsmouth. These teams along with Mansfield are always the toughest to beat, consequently, they promise to be excellent games. Other schools on the schedule are Columbus West, Columbus South, Lima Central, Dayton Stivers, and to complete their schedule the Wildcats will play Marion Harding.

Altogether the Cats have rough and rugged plans for the coming season. In order to crack this tough schedule in the fall of 1946 the Wildcat squad will be working diligently under the able leadership of Coach James McDonald, who has returned from three years of service in the Navy.

Behind 1945

Wildcats	13	Columbus West	7
Wildcats	32	Columbus South	12
Wildcats	0	Portsmouth	44
Wildcats	12	Lima Central	7
Wildcats	6	Mansfield	41
Wildcats	6	Hamilton	34
Wildcats	0	Middletown	19
Wildcats	19	Fairview	0
Wildcats	14	Stivers	7
Wildcats	12	Marion	0

1945 Football squad: D. Roberts, Wright, Taylor, Wysong, Ferree, McKenzie, House, E. Roberts, Algeo, Haemmerle; Harshaw, Hale, Grube, Trimmer, Standley, Peal, Sanders, Hawken, Valentine; Snyder, Eaton, Walsh, Fox Dunfee Powers, Hyland, Downey.



WILDCATS TOP COWBOYS 13-7

Powers and Harshaw Star in Opener

The Cats really started off their football season with a bang, trampling Columbus West 13—7. Jim Powers and Len Harshaw were constantly bringing fans to their feet with the brilliant line smashing and end sweeps. Harshaw went over for the first touchdown and snared the free ball for the extra point, after the attempted kick had been blocked. Although the Wildcats outrushed the Cowboys 159 yards to 27 yards in the first half the later took out on their own during the last part of the game.
Halfback Walt Dean ran 55 yards for 6 points; the place kick was unsuccessful. West chalked up 16 first downs, five of which were snared by passes, to SHS's ten. All of the Wildcats first downs came on straight line plays, their passing definitely not ready for business.

Tommy Ferree captain. Tommy was selected captain by his teammates for his excellent sportsmanship and all-round good natur

Reserve Football Team: (Row One) Don Brooks, Jack Campbell, Martin Schlicher, John Wheeler, Bill Englefield, George Davis, Dick Phillips, Roger Everhart. (Row Two) Mr. White, Neil Lottridge, Jr., Bill Mundale, Walter Adams, Don Stinchcomb, Charles Ludwig, Roger German, Calvin Rucker. (Row Three) Kenneth Seymore, Albert Powell, Bill Standley, Bill Nave, Eddie Bartlett, Jim Acton.

WILDCAT ELEVEN TIE BY

Springfield High Plays Host to Columbus South;

Dayton Stivers and SHS Wildcats battle it out at a night game at Evans Stadium.

After meeting Columbus South at Evans Stadium, September 2, the Wildcat eleven racked up a 32—12 victory. The Gold and Blue contingent, led by the brilliant drives of Sophomore Halfback Jim Powers, scored a touchdown each period, after tallying two in the opening frame.

The Bulldogs received the kick-off, found themselves unable to do business and punted to Len Harshaw, who scampered to Columbus' 40-yard mark. Then Harshaw faded back for a pass and shot a perfect aerial to Powers, who crossed the goal for a touchdown.

South then pulled a rally after intercepting a Wildcat pass. The Wildcats came out of their momentary lethargy by making another touchdown. Another spectacular touchdown was made by Harshaw, after a 53-yard trek, which was highlighted by Snyder's 26-yard spurt, he carried the ball over the goal line.

At Portsmouth Municipal Stadium September 28, the Trojans defeated the Wildcats 44—0.

The game was opened by the Trojans sparring cautiously at the Wildcat forward wall and after being held for three downs, punted. When Springfield went offside, the ball was called back, giving the Trojans a first down. After this, the Wildcats never came back into the game. Although the Springfield eleven never got back into the game, Harshaw, Snyder, Ferree, Powers, and Downey took courageous stands against the Portsmouth Trojans.

Four of Portsmouth's touchdowns were tallied by jogging Ray Pelfrey. The Portsmouth powerhouse, after finding itself with a first down, never stopped. To the Wildcat's five first downs, the fighting Portsmouth Trojans registered eleven.

WINNING 2 OUT OF 4 GAMES

Winning 32-12; Lima Central Defeated 12-7 by Gold and Blue

Springfield High School racked up its third victory of the 1945 season at Evans Stadium on October 5. The victory, a 12—7 triumph over Lima Central, came mainly as a result of the alertness of Left Guard Frank McKenzie, who broke through the Dragons' defense to block a punt which Center Roger Downey recovered over the goal for the deciding tally.

The other Wildcat score also came in the second quarter when the Springfielders marched 64 yards to the Lima 14-yard stripe. Here shifty Dick Snyder blasted his way through tackle to notch the first Gold and Blue touchdown.

Lima, exhibiting a very effective aerial offensive, combined a number of "Statue of Liberty" plays with some accurate bullet passes to get within striking distance of the Wildcat goal. After two vain sallies at the line, Halfback Bill Sharp planted the pigskin in the waiting arms of Left End Jim Hoff for Lima's lone journey to pay dirt.

The Lima Band, clad in myrtle green trousers and cardinal coats presented a fine exhibition of marching and playing during the halftime interlude.

Columbus Day, October 12, saw the Springfield Wildcats receive their second setback of the season at the hands of a superior Mansfield eleven at Mansfield. The Nemesis of the Wildcats was a Tyger fullback by the name of Paul Horvath. Paul accounted for five of his team's six touchdowns and was instrumental in setting up the sixth which a substitute, Schmidt, tallied.

Dick Snyder, fleet halfback, broke loose for a 60-yard touchdown run midway in the third period to give Springfield their only score in a 41—6 game.

Just two minutes after the opening kickoff, Horvath romped 24 yards for Mansfield's first touchdown after Springfield had fumbled. Gagach placekicked the first of his five extra points.

In the second period, Horvath went over from the one and Schmidt followed a few minutes later from the 16-yard marker. Paul plunged over from the one-yard stripe again in the third quarter and after Springfield gathered its lone tally, Horvath journeyed 74 yards for another trip to pay dirt.

Then to complete his evening's work, the flashy fullback traveled 72 yards to give the Tygers their final tally in the fourth quarter.

Football Action Shot at the Marion Harding game:

Two, fast, hard-charging, lines clashing at Marion on November 16 *in a game which the Wildcats won* 12-0.

CATS DROP TWO GAMES

To Two Tough Opponents—Hamilton and Middletown

Action picture of Springfield-Marion Harding game.

Springfield High's Wildcats entertained Hamilton at Evans Stadium on October 20. The sixth game of the season turned out to be a very tough one for the Wildcats who were smothered 34—6. This was the first game which the Wildcats lost during this season on their own "stamping grounds."

Hamilton played a strong "T" formation throughout the game and piled up 148 yards of scrimmage while the cats clawed out 75 yards against their stronger opponents. Hamilton's powerful line bowled over the Wildcats to open holes through which speedy backs tore off for long gains. Springfield recovered four out of five of Hamilton's fumbles; one of which turned into Springfield's lone touchdown. Hamilton intercepted four out of eight passes attempted by the Cats and chased one back 70 yards to score.

On the second play after the kickoff, Hamilton's halfback dodged Springfield tacklers to reel off 48 yards for the Big Blues first touchdown. In the second quarter Springfield's Len Harshaw recovered a Hamilton fumble on their 12-yard line and dodged his way into the "pay dirt" to tie the score up 6—6. This tie-up was short lived, however, for right after the following kickoff, Hamilton's other halfback took the ball over the goal on the first down for another touchdown. The extra point was made good and the score stood 13—6. After this an aerial by the Wildcats was intercepted and the Hamilton boys made good again to the tune of 20—6.

In the third quarter the Big Blue gridiron machine plunged over the chalk stripe for another pair of touchdowns, one a pass from the quarterback to the left end and another on a tackler's recovery over the goal of a blocked punt off the foot of Len Harshaw. Both the extra points were good and the scoring stopped at 34—6, since no points were made in the fourth quarter.

Nearly 400 Hamiltonians came to boost their team, and the classy Blue and White's band entertained by drilling at the half. Springfield High School was also well represented by the high school band and the Booster's Club.

Middletown played the role of the spider as Springfield, the unwary fly, was devoured in the spider's parlor, 19—0. This was the Cats fourth defeat out of seven games played. The Middies tromped over the Wildcats for their sixth straight victory of the season on October 25. The Middletown halfback galloped 20 yards for a touchdown in the early stages of the game, followed by a yard by yard advance by the Middies for a second tally. The last goal was made by the intercepting of a lateral by Middletown on the 12-yard line, and the scampering of the left halfback over the goal line with the ball safely in his grasp. The extra point was made this time to clinch the game for Middletown 19—0.

TWO VICTORIES CHALKED UP

Cats Defeat Dayton Teams

Wildcats upset Dayton Stivers in night game

Evans Stadium was the scene of new agressiveness November 2, 1945, on the part of Springfield's Wildcats against Dayton Fairview. During the first half a fierce struggle raged, neither team being able to score.

Coach Morgan Jones' half-time talk inspired the Gold and Blue to come back in the third quarter to score 13 points and 6 in the fourth while keeping Fairview's bewildered team from scoring.

Jim Powers tallied for two touchdowns, one being on a streaking 37-yard run, and the other being a 15-yard sprint. The final touchdown was executed by Len Harshaw.

The Wildcat's final at-home appearance in Evans Stadium was definitely their outstanding performance of the season. Coming from behind in the second quarter, Springfield's mighty men forged ahead to defeat Dayton Stiver's eleven 14—7.

In the opening period, Stivers took a 7—0 lead, but the Wildcats came bounding back, scoring a corresponding touchdown, making the score 7—6

Vorwerck, attempting to kick from behind his own goal during the second quarter, was tackled by Springfield's big Jack Sanders, giving Springfield two additional points. The Wildcats' final tally came in the closing minutes of the second quarter via a 14-yard run by Harshaw, enabling the Wildcats to win by a 14—7 margin.

During the fourth period, the Tigers attempted several comeback drives only to be stopped by Springfield's hard-fighting team.

TOUGH SCHEDULE

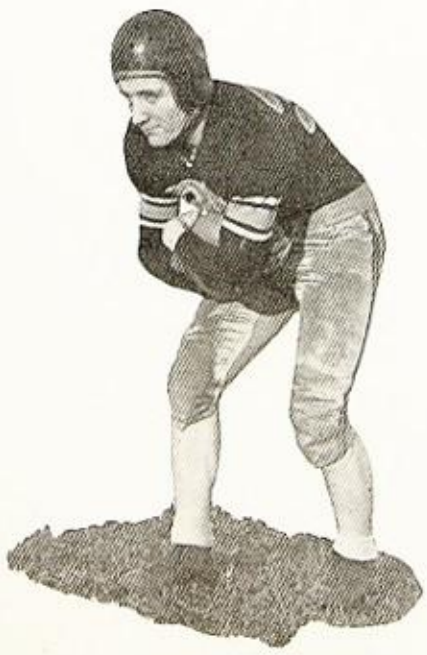
Action Shots

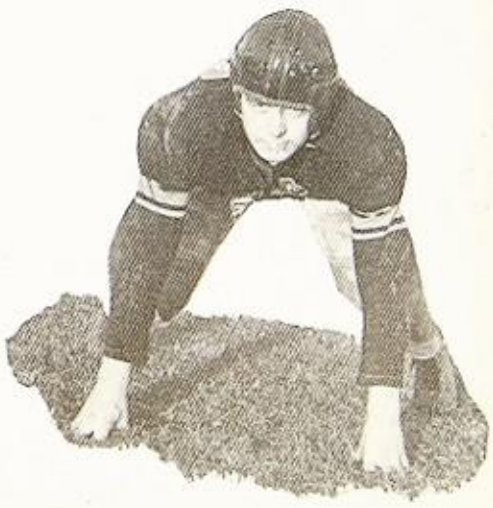
Leonard Harshaw
Don Wright
Leonard Harshaw
Paul Dunfee
Dick Snyder
Ed Roberts
David Roberts
Ralph Hale
Jack Sanders
Roger Downey

CHALLENGES WILDCATS

Team Wins Six Out of Ten Contests in Football

Myland Trimmer
Dick Valentine
Norbert Fox
Jim Powers
Tom Ferree
Dick Hammerele
Frank McKenzie
Don Eaton
Dick Wysong



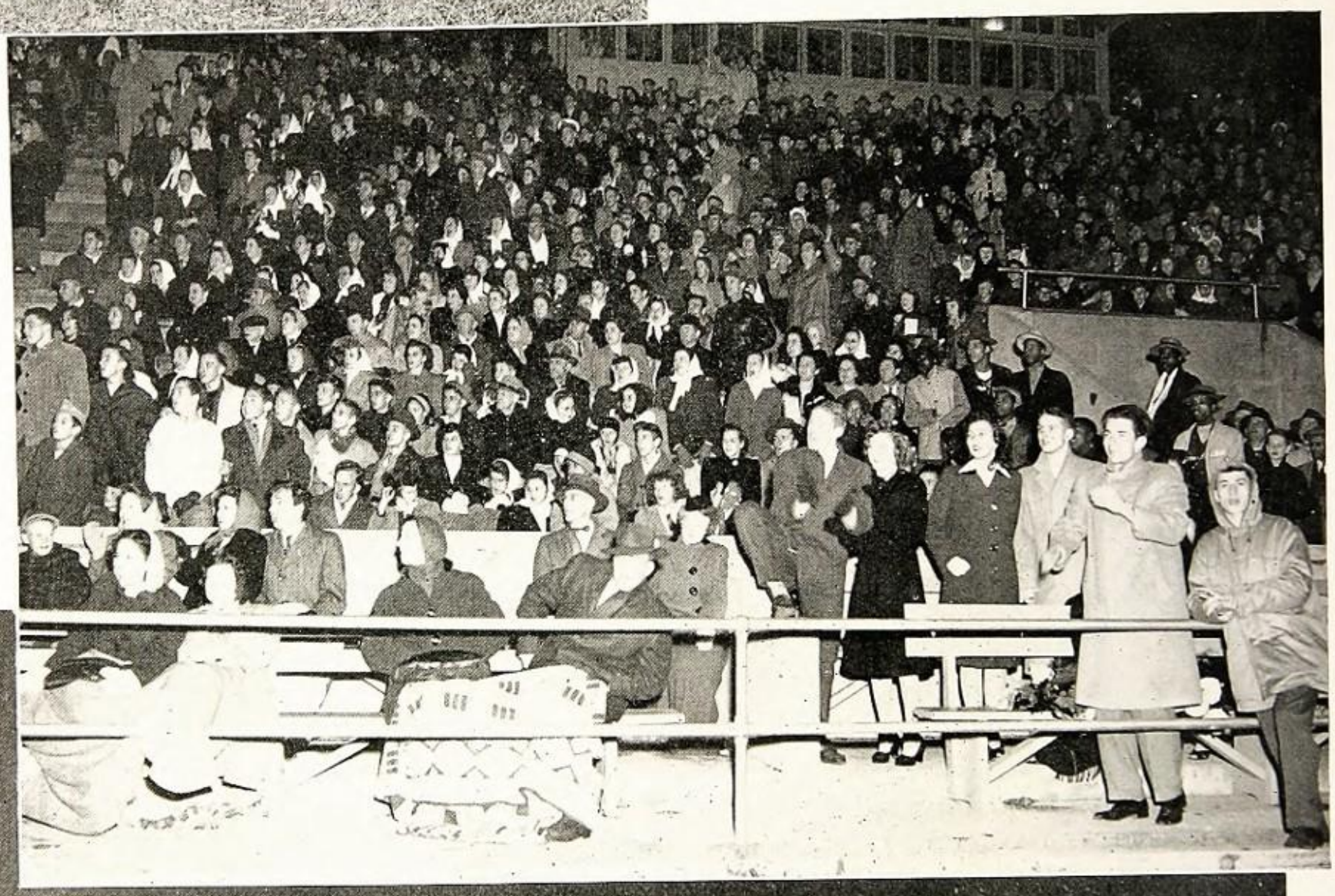


CATS TRIM

Students Follow Five

(Top) Coach Morgan Jones explains play to returning lettermen of '45-'46. (Center) Crowd cheers wildly as Wildcats plunge toward goal line.

(Bottom) Springfield's man dodges Marion opponents and heads for a touchdown.



MARION AND STIVERS

Year Old Tradition by Electing Homecoming Queen

Master of Ceremonies, John Henderson; attendent Janet Newell; Queen Eloise Holaday; Attendent Barbara Rewey.

Homecoming Queen Eloise Holaday John Harter, Janet Newell, Eloise Holaday, Dick Mackey, Barbara Rewey, John Henderson.

WILDCATS BARE THEIR FANGS

SHS Basketball Five Launch into a Heavy Schedule

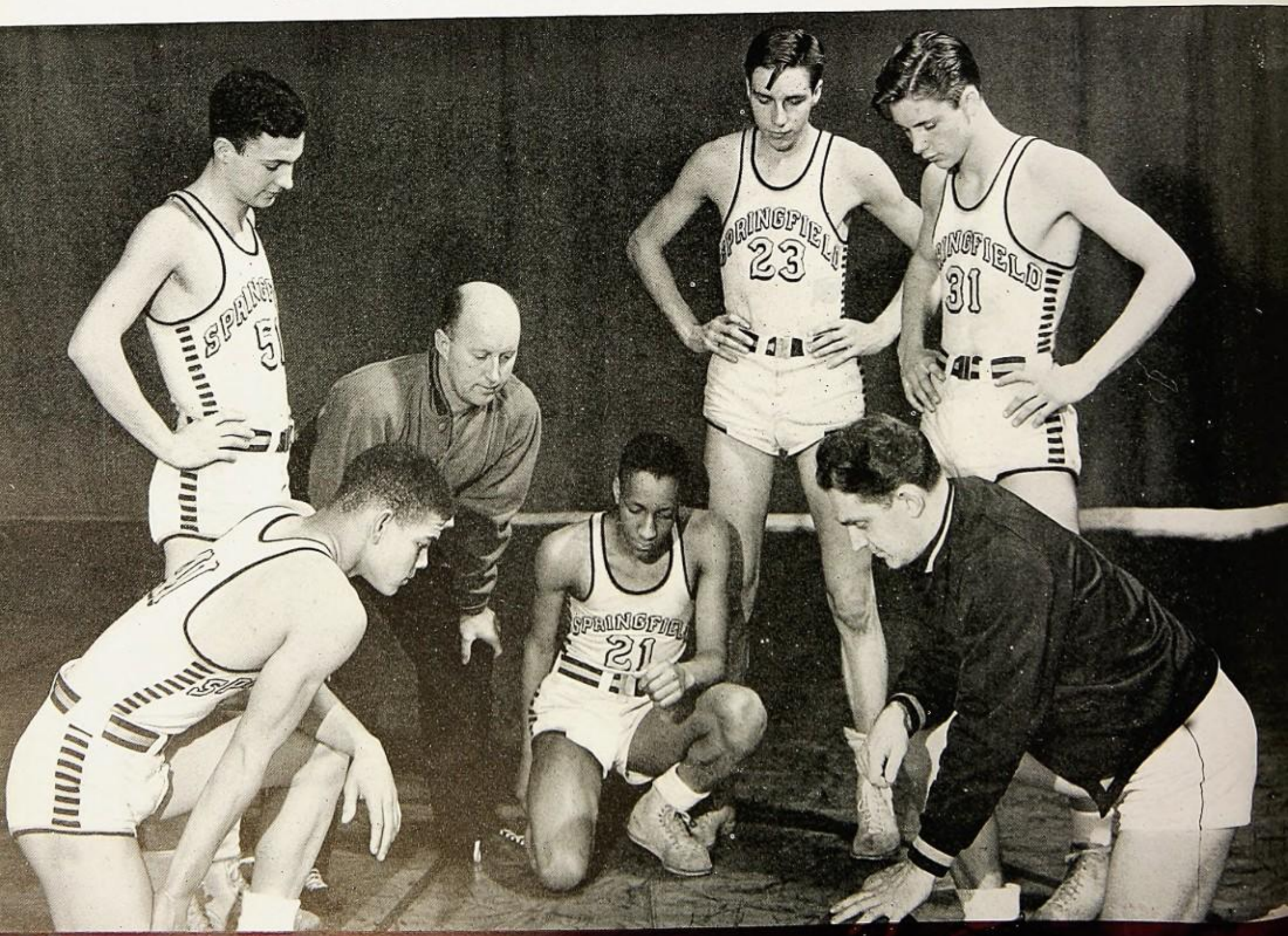
1945—1946 Basketball Season and Scores

Wildcat	28	Columbus Central 27
Wildcat	27	Columbus West 30
Wildcat	34	Newark 57
Wildcat	41	Dayton Roosevelt 33
Wildcat	41	Dayton Wilbur Wright 39
Wildcat	37	Lima Central 46
Wildcat	46	Dayton Fairview 24
Wildcat	31	Dayton Stivers 23
Wildcat	31	Middletown 35
Wildcat	48	Dayton Kiser 20
Wildcat	48	Portsmouth 45
Wildcat	27	Mansfield 31
Wildcat	23	Hamilton 37
Wildcat	35	Lima South 32
Wildcat	46	Portsmouth 41
Wildcat	29	Newark 54
Wildcat	36	Hamilton 46
Wildcat	25	Middletown 52
Wildcat	42	Dayton Parker 33

1946—1947 Basketball Schedule

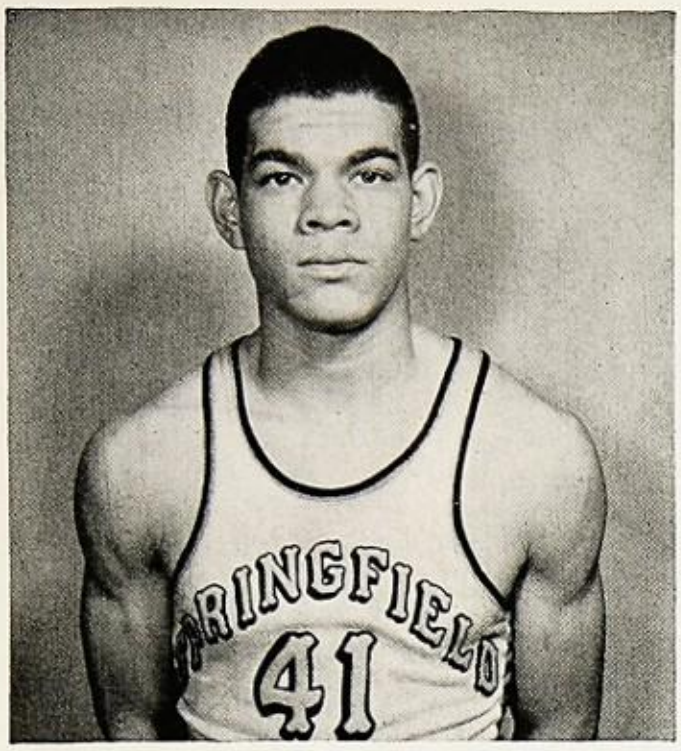
November 29—Columbus Central—Home
December 6—Columbus West—Home
December 10—Dayton Roosevelt—Home
December 13—Open
December 17—Dayton Wilbur Wright—Home
December 20—Lima Central—Home
December 27—Dayton Stivers—Home
December 20—Lima Central—Home
December 27—Dayton Stivers—Home
January 3—Middletown—Away
January 4—Dayton Fairview—Home
January 10—Portsmouth—Away
January 14—Mansfield—Away
January 17—Hamilton—Home
January 24—Lima South—Away
January 31—Portsmouth—Home
February 7—Hamilton—Away
February 14—Middletown—Home
February 21—Open

Standing: Carl Parrill, Richard Lawrence, Donald Wright; Kneeling: Elwood Clark, Coach John Remberg, John L. Evans, Coach Elwood Pitzer.



CATS BREAK EVEN IN FIRST SIX

Wildcats Win First, Fourth, Fifth, --- Lose Second, Third, Sixth



Elwood Clark, captain for the Middletown game

All 2,000 were up and yelling. Who is going to win? Only two more minutes and the Columbus Central Pirates had the Gold and Blue 27—26. And then, a loud roaring yell. The Cats' Parrill had made a field goal to give them the lead 28—27 in the first basketball game of the season at Tiffany gym, November 30, 1945.

The second game wasn't quite so fortunate for the Cats, but it was thrill-packed. The first-half was slack, but in the second-half, suddenly, the Cats rejuvenated and moved fast, not fast enough to keep down the undefeated Columbus West five.

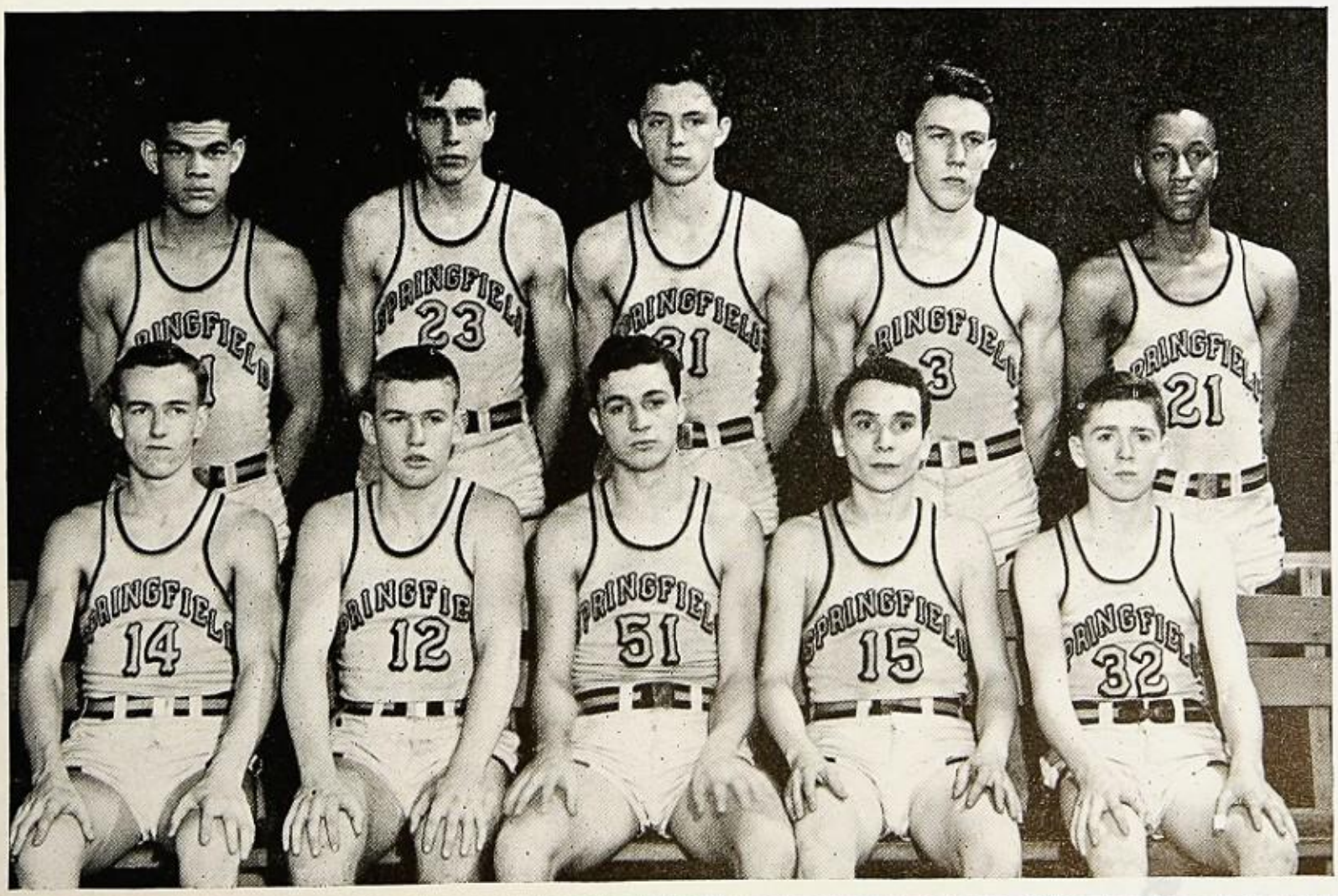
Number three game found the Gold and Blue in Newark, December 8, 1945, again at the short end of the 57—34 score of Springfield vs. Newark.

At Dayton on December 14, 1945, the Cats came through to win 41—33. Dayton Roosevelt tetered from the lead to the opposite end. Finally, after four quarters, the Cats spilled the Teddies to win.

Coming from behind in the fifth game, the Gold and Blue toppled Wilbur Wright 41—39, December 18, 1945, at Tiffany gym. Their foul shots and expert and rapid pass work showed up to a great advantage in their third victory in five starts.

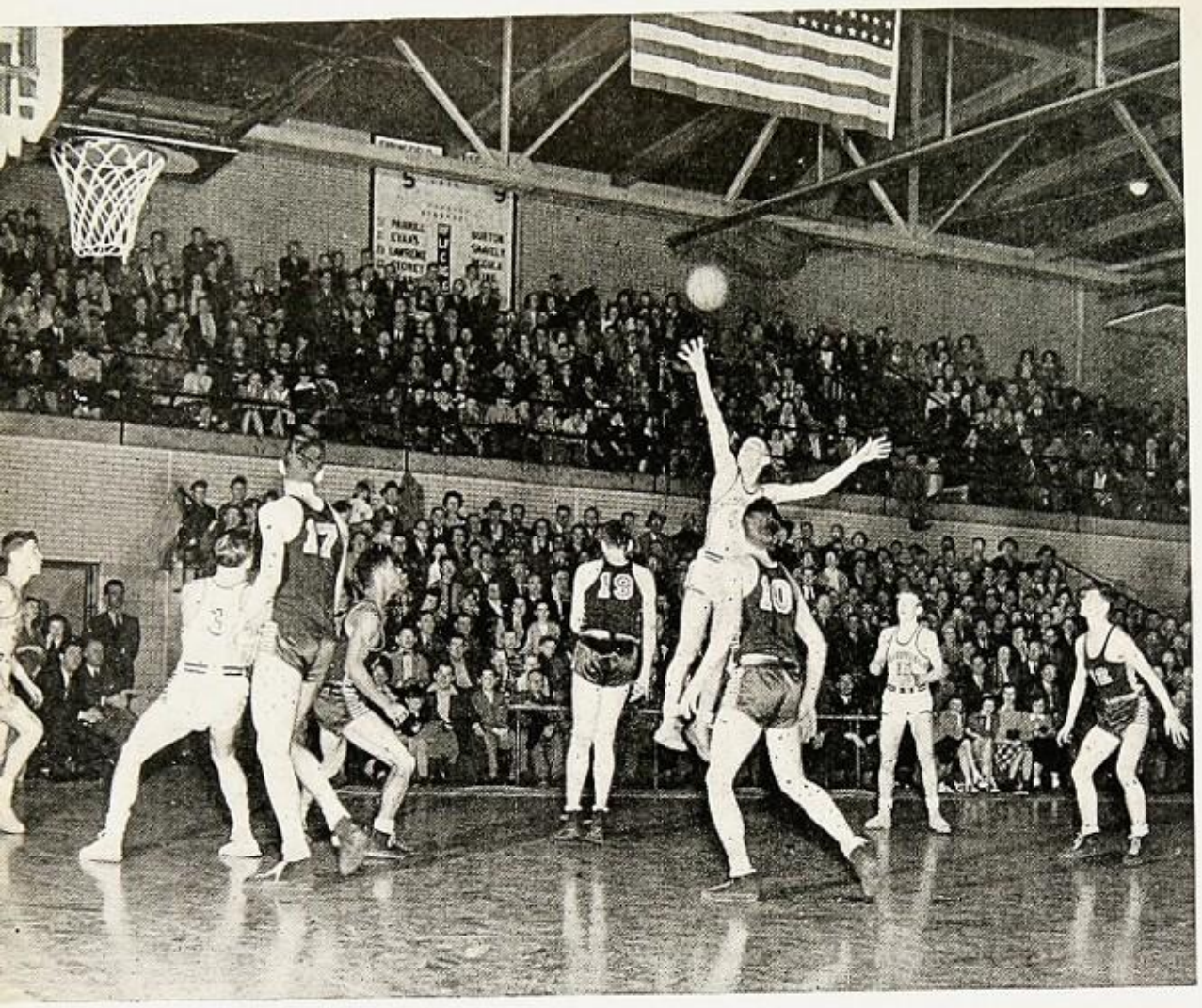
Although, Lawrence hit five times from the field and once from the free line, and Clark led with six shots from the field and three from the free space, the Gold and Blue surrendered to Lima Central at Lima, December 21, 1945.

(Left to Right) First row: Robert Bates, James Story, Carl Parrill, Paul Myers, George Hennessy; Second row: Elwood Clark, Richard Lawrence, Don Wright, Richard Archer, John Evans.



VARSITY WINS

Cats Bow to Dayton Oakwood,



Parrill attempts goal in the Mansfield game

In Tiffany Gym on December 26, 1945, the Wildcats trampled Dayton Fairview, 46 to 24. Carl Parrill and Jim Story led the scoring with ten points each.

With Clark playing his best game of the season, the Wildcats defeated Dayton Stivers, 31—23, on December 28 in Tiffany Gym.

Fighting all the way, Springfield was margined by Middletown by four points. Springfield came close to blasting Middletown's impressive record of fifty-six consecutive games. Bolton of Middletown led the evening's scoring with 15 points while Clark led Springfield with 10 points.

Posting their sixth win in ten starts, the Wildcats trounced Dayton Kiser, 48 to 21. Story led the scoring with 9 points The Springfield seconds blasted the Kiser seconds, 51 to 19, with Garrett and Campbell leading.

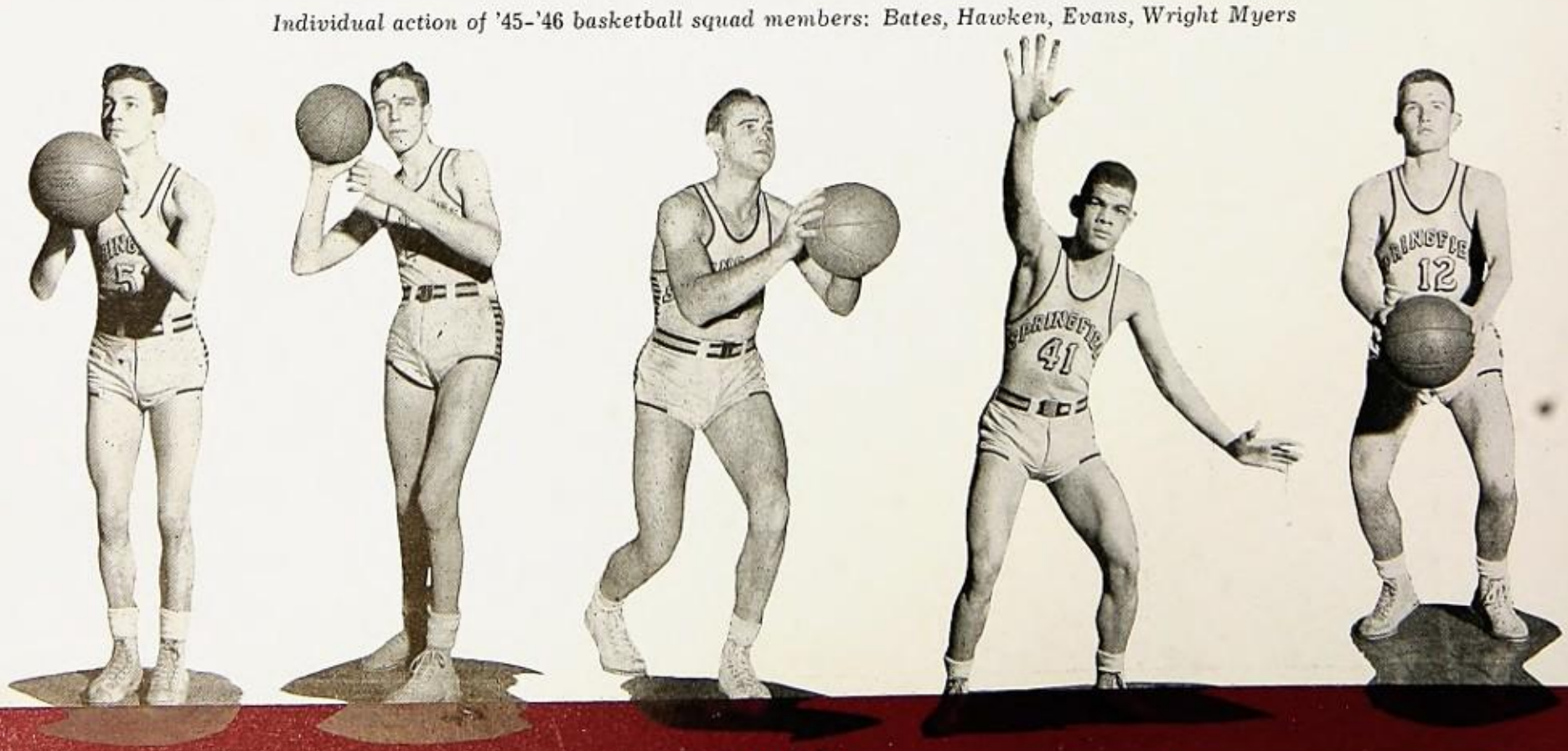
On January 11, at Portsmouth Don Wright, Elwood Clark, and Jim Story led the Wildcats to vanquish a determined Portsmouth team, 48 to 45. This victory was the seventh of the season and also a Greater Ohio Loop win.

At Tiffany Gym on January 15, Springfield failed in a fourth quarter rally to down Mansfield. Burton, with 14 points, led Mansfield to their 31—27 victory. Clark led Springfield with 11 points.

Playing without two regulars, Springfield was handed a 37—23 defeat at Hamilton. Clark and Hawken paced, the Wildcats with 6 and 5 points but Treinen of Hamilton was the big noise with 16 points. The game was played on January 18.

In Tiffany Gym on January 25, Springfield came from behind twice to lick Lima South, 35—32. Springfield won the game at the foul line. Story led the evening's scoring with 13 points.

Individual action of '45-'46 basketball squad members: Bates, Hawken, Evans, Wright Myers



TEN GAMES

42-30, in District Tournament

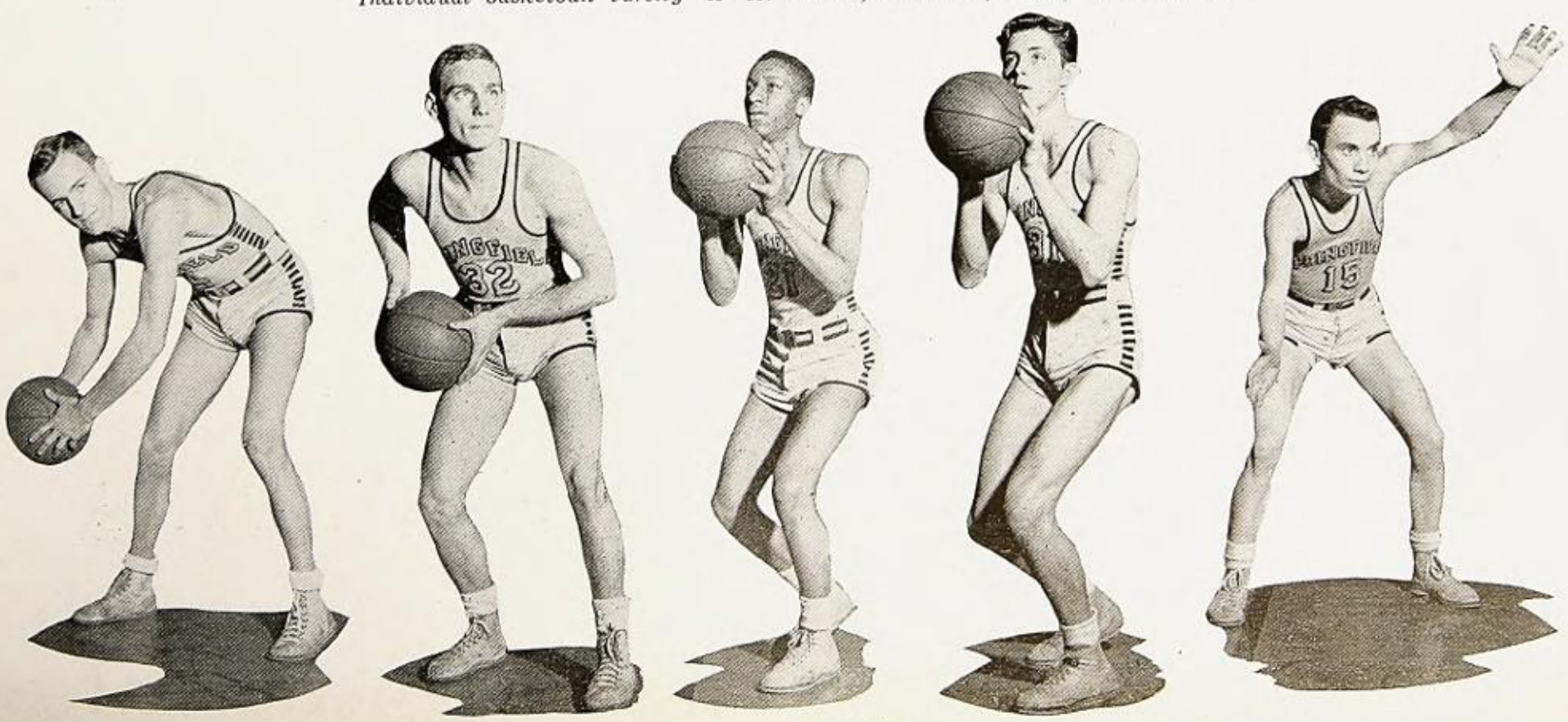
Shooting a difficult one in the Mansfield game

SHS cagers nosed out the Portsmouth Trojans, 46—41, at Tiffany Gym on February 1. The accurate shooting of Jim Story, who garnered 17 points and the crucial goal in the last minute of the game, sparked the Wildcats on to their ninth win of the season. However, this victory was offset by three consecutive losses. On February 2, at Tiffany Gym, the Newark Wildcats soundly licked the Springfield Wildcats, 54—29. The following week on February 8, at Tiffany Gym, the Springfield Cats dropped their second in a row to Hamilton, 46—36. The Gold and Blue then traveled to Middletown on February 15, where they easily fell prey to the Middies, 52—25, giving Middletown their sevententh straight win.

Springfield finally stepped back into the winning column and ended the 1945-46 basketball season with a hard fought victory over Dayton Parker, 42—33, at Tiffany Gym on February 22. Playing forward instead of his usual guard position, Elwood Clark poured 13 points through the hoops setting the pace for the Cats. This win gave the SHS Wildcats a record for the season of ten victories against nine losses.

Springfield High was eliminated in the District tournament at Dayton on March 1. They had reached the second round after receiving a bye in the first. The Dayton Oakwood team, having one of its hottest nights, led the Wildcats all the way and emerged the winner, 42—30. Oakwood led, 15—7, at the end of the first quarter and at halftime led, 26—13. At the end of third quarter the Gem City team held a 36 to 19 advantage and coasted to victory in the remaining quarter. King and Munch poured 10 points each through the nets for Oakwood while Bill Englefield took scoring honors for Springfield with 8 points.

Individual basketball varsity '45-'46: Parrill, Lawrence, Peters, Clark, Story



RESERVES WIN TWELVE GAMES

Kittens Score Victory Over Tough Mansfield Team

Reserve Basketball Squad

(First row)
Thor Ronemus
Ben Garrett
Dick Phillips
Dick Norman

(Second row)
Ed Roberts
Bill Englefield
Paul Campbell
James Powers
Bob Hawken

Sophomore Basketball Squad

(First row)
Eddie Toliver
Fred McKaig
Jack Shoaf
Calvin Rucker
Dave Hancher

(Second row)
Don Jones
Bob Bell
Martin Schlicher
Ronald Compton
John Wheeler

This year Springfield High's Reserves hung up a slightly better winner's slate than their Varsity brothers with a total of twelve games won and six lost for a percentage of .666. Some of these games were played against the toughest Reserve competition in the state, for the Kittens met such teams as Middletown, Hamilton, Mansfield, Newark, and many other outstanding junior quintets.

One of the outstanding facts about the Reserves this year was that all but three members of the squad were sophomores. Notable among these youngsters were Ben Garrett, Ed. Roberts, Dick Norman, and Bill Englefield who all ended the season playing on the Varsity. Bob Hawken, stellar junior forward, started on the Reserves, but was on the Varsity by the fourth game.

Leading the scoring on the Reserve team was Ben Garrett with a total of 95 points for the season. He also garnered a good number of baskets after being moved up to the Varsity. Close on his heals in the scoring parade were Bill Englefield with 72 points, and Ed Roberts with 66.

All year the Reserves were noted for their great amount of scrap. With most of the squad running under six feet, they had to depend on fight to win many of their ball games.

The Kittens took games from some af the best Reserve aggregations in the State, beating such tough teams as Mansfield, Newark, Columbus Central, and Columbus West. However, Middletown, Hamilton, and Lima Central all took their measure

Most exciting game of the season was against Speco in an exhibition match. Outscored the first quarter, the Wildcats tied up the score 19—19 at half-time, and went on to win 23—22.

SOPHOMORE SQUAD SHOWS

Promising Quality for Varsity Team

Numerals were given to the following: Tolliver, Norman, Bell, Compston, Wheeler, Snyder, Ronemus, Phillips, Jones, Rankin, Martin, and Grissom.

Reaching for a high one

SOPHOMORE SCORES

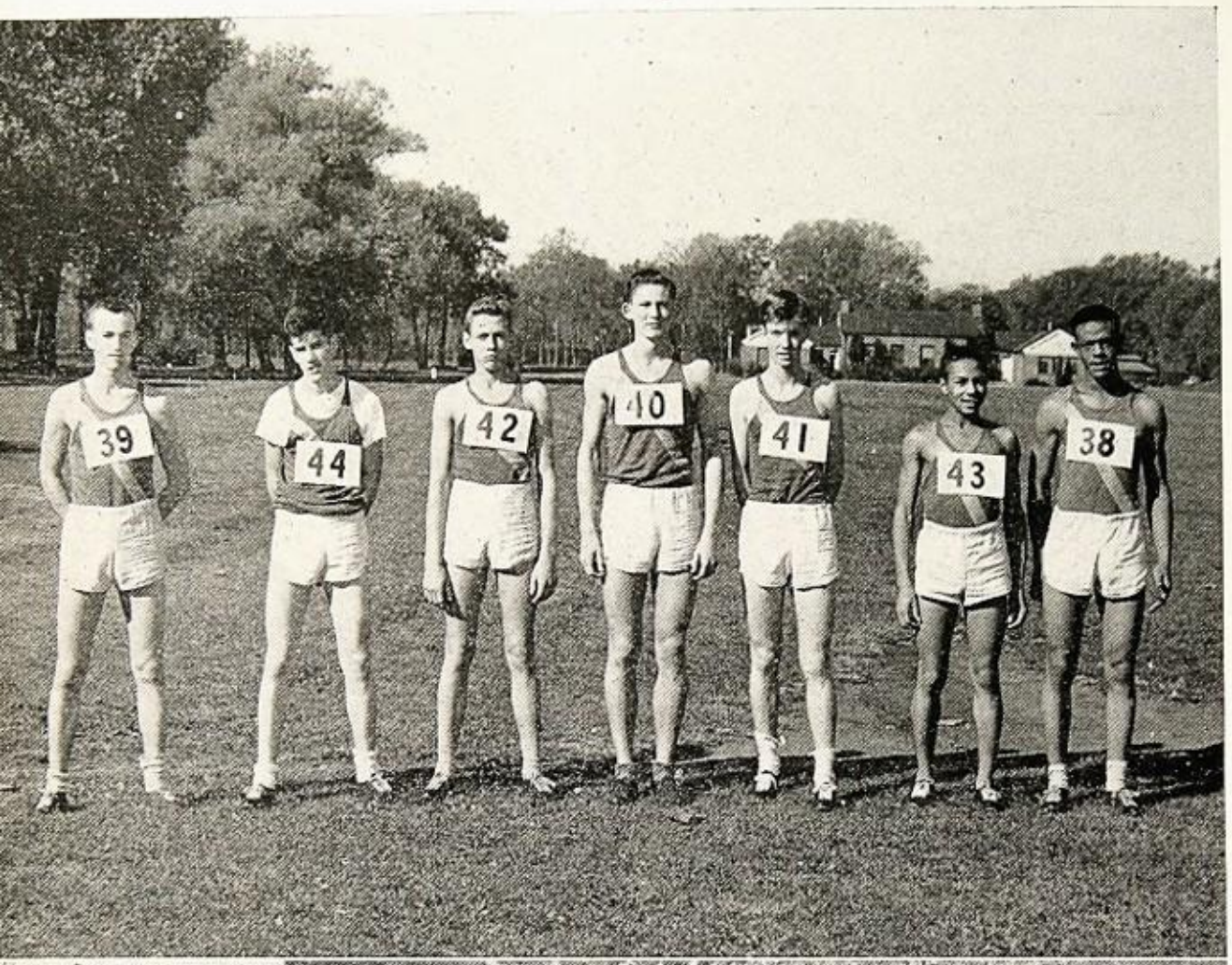
Sophomore 52	Snyder Park 6
Sophomore 17	Keifer 20
Sophomore 42	Schaefer 11
Sophomore 24	Hayward 10
Sophomore 29	Roosevelt 12
Sophomore 38	Pioneer Boys' Club 8
Sophomore 28	Hayward 23
Sophomore 40	Rockway 14
Sophomore 39	Snyder Park 15
Sophomore 29	Hi-Y 23
Sophomore 16	Keifer 31
Sophomore 19	O'Brien 28
Sophomore 40	Rosewood 24
Sophomore 33	Roosevelt 25
Sophomore 21	Senior Hi-Y 13
Sophomore 26	Hayward 22

Establishing a record of thirteen wins and three losses, the sophomore basketball team, under the direction of Coach William Clauss, wound up a highly successful season.

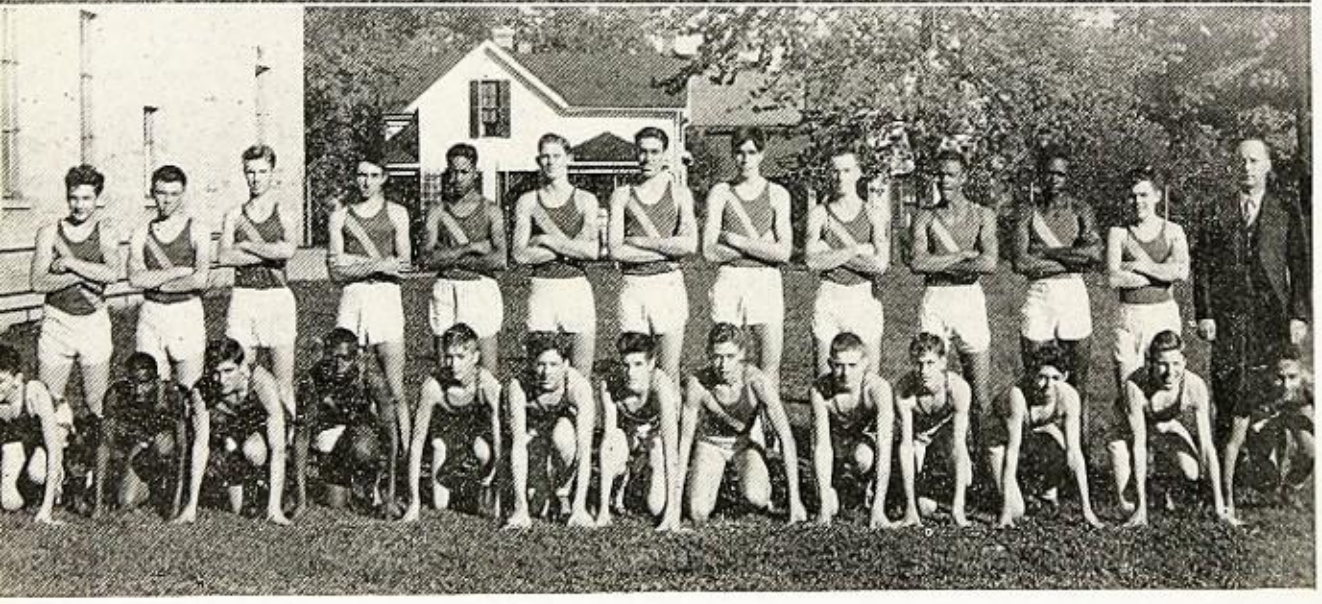
At the beginning of the year, a great many sophomore boys had tried out for basketball. As the season progressed the better players were retained to make up the active squad. Coach Clauss believes that the team as a whole has great possibilities to be put into use in future years. Outstanding ability was particularly shown by John Wheeler, Albert Jones, Dick Phillips, Thor Ronemus, and Dick Snyder. The squad received experience by playing the junior high schools and other groups connected with the YMCA. They were also substituted into the reserve basketball games to receive more training.

HARRIERS RUN IN TWO MEETS

Cats Drop Two to Osborn Bath and Columbus West



1945 *District Cross Country Starters: Bob Bates, Fritz Kauffman, Don Jones, Dick Britt, Ronald Compston, Jim Looney, Junior Anderson.*



Entire Squad Cross Country for 1945: *Front: Spencer, King, Speros, Craig, Beckett, Rhodes, Kauffman, Jones, Neff, Russell, Fails, Sizemore, Looney. Rear: Bossert, Maddix, Compston, Raines, Minor, Britt, Davis, Lawrence, Bates, Anderson, Blanchard, Small, Coach Remsberg.*

Columbus West's cross-country team took first honors in a quadrangular meet held in Snyder Park on October 10. Walberton of Osborn Bath finished first in the event, but his team placed second with 38. West's score was 35. Springfield High was third with 63 and Dayton Roosevelt brought up the rear with 74.

Osborn Bath captured first place in a triangular cross-country meet at Snyder Park October 15 with the Springfield High team finishing third.

Osborn chalked up 34 points, Dayton Dunbar was second with 40 and the Wildcats third with 49. Osborn's Walberton finished first in 10 minutes, 24 seconds, while Anderson paced the Cat runners, finishing seventh.

COLUMBUS RUNNERS COP MEET

Newark Places Second and Columbus West Finishes in Third

1945 *Southwestern District Cross-country teams start for title at Snyder Park Course.*

Columbus Central copped the top honors in the 10-team Southwest District cross-country event held in Snyder Park, October 20, 1945. Newark placed second and Columbus West, last year's district champions, dropped to the third spot.

An Osborn High speedster cut more than seven seconds off the district record lowering it from 10:28 to 10:20 4/5.

Springfield's earliest finishing runner was Ronald Compston who followed nineteen other lads out of the 64 who began the race. Gold medals were awarded the top ten, and silver medals to the next ten in which Ronald Compston was included.

District Cross Country starters: Looney, Anderson, Britt, Jones, Compston, Kauffman, Bates

SQUAD LOOKS AHEAD EAGERLY

Future Holds Prospects for Hard-Working Group

1945 Track squad: (First row) Coach William Clauss, Matt Clay, Eugene Burks, Fred Feldt, Jack Dibert, Dick Wysong, Dick Lawrence, Dick Standley, Dick Corbin, Jack House, Coach John Remsberg; Allan West, Nathan Beevers, Charles Hall, Harry Kime, Ivan Reed, Junior Anderson, Don Bowers, John Elsworth, Jonathan Chilcote, Don Rankin; Lawrence Hickman, James Burton, Don Eaton, Dale Bruce, Don Betts, Kenneth Mezger, Lee Euering, Tom Fails, Bill Zitsman, maayer, Joe Vierling, manager; Tom Kiester, Joe Dick, Roger Downey, Jimmy Evans, Myland Trimmer, Keith Taylor, Don Wright, Dana Stottlemyer, George Hennessey.

Even though the 1945 turnout for track boasted only two returning lettermen, Dick Corbin and Matt Clay, Coach Remsberg diligently drilled the prospective cindermen into a winning squad. With an inexperienced team, Springfield won its first 1945 victory in a postal meet with Cincinnati Western Hills on April 13.

Feeling a little more confident in the ability of his aggregation, Coach Remsberg made a successful trip to Columbus West, April 20. Here in a duel meet with Columbus West Cowboys, the Gold and Blue tracksters "took" the contest in a 64—54 decision. Dick Corbin led the scoring row with a 42 foot effort in the shot-put. Other events won by SHS were the high hurdles by Gene Stevenson, 880-yard relay, 440-yard dash by Jack Dibert, and discus throw by Dick Standley with a 111 foot 7½ inch heave.

The next week found Springfield harriers on the short end of a meet of Class A schools at Ohio Wesleyan on April 28. Here Springfield chalked up only four points against the top-flight competition. On May 5, the squad traveled to the annual Newark relays. Here four previous records were cracked and two were tied in spite of a soggy track. Although Springfield placed sixth, the team showed aggressiveness and spirit.

As a grand climax to an eventful season, Springfield successfully defended their Southwestern District championship against eleven class A schools on May 12. SHS registered 46 points with Dayton Dunbar close behind with 40 points. Dick Corbin took the broad jump with 30 feet, 11 3/4 inches. Springfield "swamped" the opponents with a 77—43 score. They proved weak in some events; but looked very encouraging on the whole.

Coach Gladden Ronemus, returning from service with the U.S. Navy, announced that the 1946 track season would begin February 25. The boys are looking forward to an eventful and successful season.

TRACK TOPS HERE SINCE '38

Springfield Cops District Meets for Last Eight Years

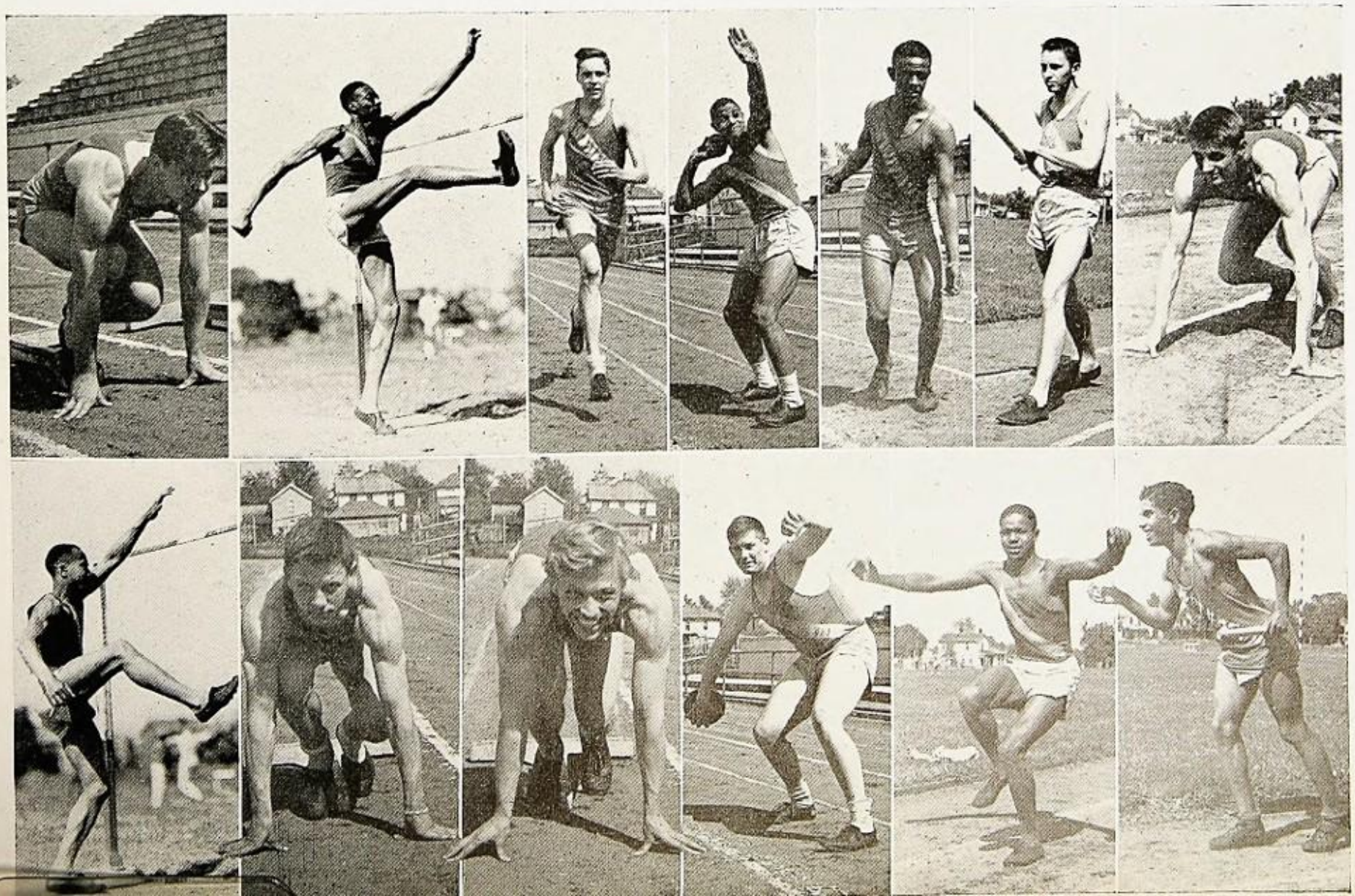
Track activity was progressing rapidly in Springfield High School until the war. When the boys went into industry, track took a sudden decline. Everyone became war conscious instead of sports conscious a condition which caused many prospective runners to be disinterested. These reasons along with others caused the decline of the track squad. Six years ago one hundred fifty boys were out for track, excluding basketball players, whereas last year barely one hundred boys, including basketball players, were interested. However, now that the boys are coming back, this sport, which has been traditionally good for many years, is rapidly regaining its old prestige. Some examples of the excellent record made by SHS are taken from 1938 through 1945. These are: winner of the Wesleyan Relay once, and never placing below third, many times being awarded top honors in the Miami Relays, taking first place in the Newark Relays twice, never losing a Southwestern District Meet, receiving the highest honors at the DeVilbis Relays at Toledo, the only time Springfield competed, and receiving in three consecutive years at the Ohio State Track Meet two second places and one third place. In order to produce teams like this it took a lot of hard work and obedience to strict training rules .

In the beginning boys do not believe that they will like track, but the more they put into it the more they will like it. In order to become an outstanding track man, a boy must put forth a conscientious effort, make a study of himself, take long hours of hard working as an individual, be willing to sacrifice, and correct minute details. A conscientious track man will practice more all year round than any other sportsman. Track and field is different from all other sports in that the fundamentals must be perfect so that when it's "on your mark, get set, and go," you will produce to your best ability.

The way winning teams have been produced in the past and may be used in the future is through the cooperation of the whole physical education department. In the fall the Physical Education Board gave efficiency tests which tied directly into the track program of every boy. In January from this file anywhere from two hundred to two hundred fifty boys would be interviewed personally for track.

Then, when the call was issued in February it was not unusual to have three-fourth of the number of boys interviewed out for track. Such is the system which has been used in the past and may again be used in the near future.

1945 Track Individual shots: Richard Wysong, disk; Ivan Reed, 440-dash; Richard Lawrence, half mile; Richard Corbin, broadjump; Junior Anderson, relay; John Chilcote, pole vault; Jack Dibert, hurdler; Nathan Beavers, high jump; Jack House, relay; Fred Feldt, dash; Dick Standley, shot put; Eugene Burks, broad jump; Mathew Clay, relay.



WIN SEVEN OUT OF EIGHT GAMES

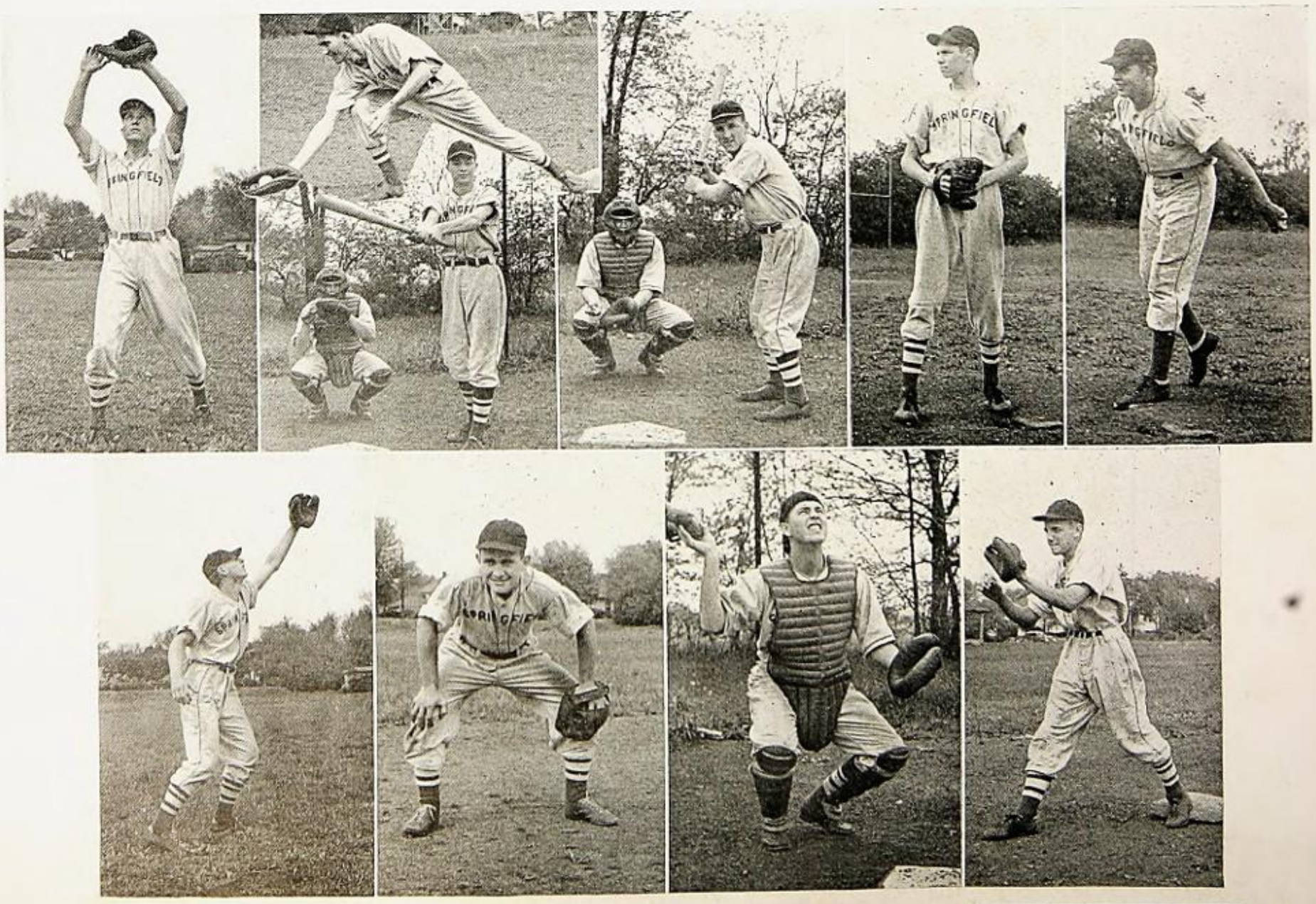
Fearn, Pitcher, Credited with Four Wins

With Cedarville unable to solve the offerings of hurler Dick Fern, the Wildcats grabbed the opener 3—0, April 13 at the Municipal Stadium. The bright spot of the afternoon was Charles Robert's brilliant defensive fielding play. Fern drove in the initial run with a single to center, plating Rinker who had stolen second. Yoder and Rinker scored the second and third runs in the fourth and sixth frames respectively.

At Dayton on April 21, moundsmen Ferree and Harshaw sparked the Wildcats 4—1 win over Dayton Kiser which marked up two victories in two starts. An error, a fielder's choice, and a single by Hawken gave the Wildcats their first run. In the third inning another error and two singles was good for the second tally. Two more runs were added in the seventh by Roberts, Pettigrew, and Wright. Kiser scored without a hit by a walk, passed ball, wild pitch and an error.

A 7—3 decision over Columbus West, played at Columbus on April 13, chalked up the Wildcats third straight win of the season with southpaw Dick Fern holding the Cowboys to four bingles, two of which were on the puny side. The Wildcats dropped their only loser to Middletown in the first half of a twin bill at the Munipal Stadium on April 28. Harshaw and Ferree bowed to the Middies allowing a score of 7—1. But Fern came bustling back in the second half to grab a 5—1 triumph. The Springfielders outhit Middletown 9—5. Each team committed a pair of errors in each game. Roosevelt at Dayton on the 30 was defeated by Springfield for its fifth victory by topping Dayton in a 3—1 score. Fern humbled Columbus West 5—2 with his outstanding one hit performance. On May 2 at the Stadium the Cowboys were handed another defeat by the Wildcats with Roberts, Pettigrew, and Hawken the stickwielders for the Wildcats. Williams gathered the lone bingle for the Cowboys. Errors led the Dayton Kiser Tornadoes to a 6—1 downfall on May 4 at South Side field. Tommy Ferree had mastered his curve ball too well to suit the Kiserites and as a result of the short 4½ inning game they had zero to the Wildcats ten. Springfield collected 5 runs in the first inning and 5 in the second while Ferree fanned four Tornado batsmen, walking none. Roberts, Pence, and Pettigrew set the batting pace while Clark banged out the longest hit of the day, a triple which accounted for two runs. The Wildcats wound up their successful season with a 4—1 victory over Dayton Roosevelt May 8, at the Municipal Stadium. The Wildcats scored in the first inning with a cheap run. Rinker was safe at first by first baseman Baker's error but was forced at second by Roberts. Wright walked, Dick Pence's fielder's choice sent Roberts to third. He scored on a wild pitch. Pettigrew's double and Yoder's hit into right field plated another marker for the Cats in the fourth. Hawken and Pence scored the final pair by another double of Pettigrew's.

1945 *Baseball individuals: Charlie Roberts, c.f; Dick Pence, 1.b; Carl Parrill, s.s; Tom Ferree, p; Dick Fearn, p; Arthur Gueth, p; Bob Hawkins, l.f; Wayne Yoder, s.s; Bill Wright, c; Don Rinker, 2. b.*



FIRST TOURNEY GAME LOST

Fearn Allows Seven Hits, but Loses Game Four to Two

Baseball squad: Left to right: (first row) Donald Rinker, Wayne Yoder, Bob Hawken, Tom Ferree, Carl Parrill; (second row) Frank McKenzie, Arthur Gueth, Dick Fearn, Bill Wright, Charles Roberts, Dick Pence, Coach Jones.

Springfield High was erased from competition in the Southwestern District baseball tourney Friday through a 4—2 defeat by Dayton Parker at Kuhns Field.

Although outhitting the Parker nine, 7 to 6, the Wildcats failed to display the head-up brand of ball that has characterized their play this season, and allowed Parker to tally a pair of unearned runs that really meant the ball game.

A single by Dwyer and a pair of infield outs plated a Parker tally in the first. A hit batsman, an infield error and Hawk's safety added another in the third. The Wildcats picked up one in their turn in the third on Fern's single and another by Don Rinker and a fly to the outfield.

Dayton added another in the fifth on Rinker's bobble, a sacrifice and a wild pitch to lead 3 to 1 and the Cats, still fighting, plated their last marker in the sixth on a single by Charles Roberts, a pair of infield outs and Ralph Perricrew's safety. The Gem City nine tallied one it didn't need in the seventh on blows by Walters and Dwyer.

Hurler Dick Fern rapped out two for two to pace the Wildcats while Lefthander Dwyer duplicated for the winners.

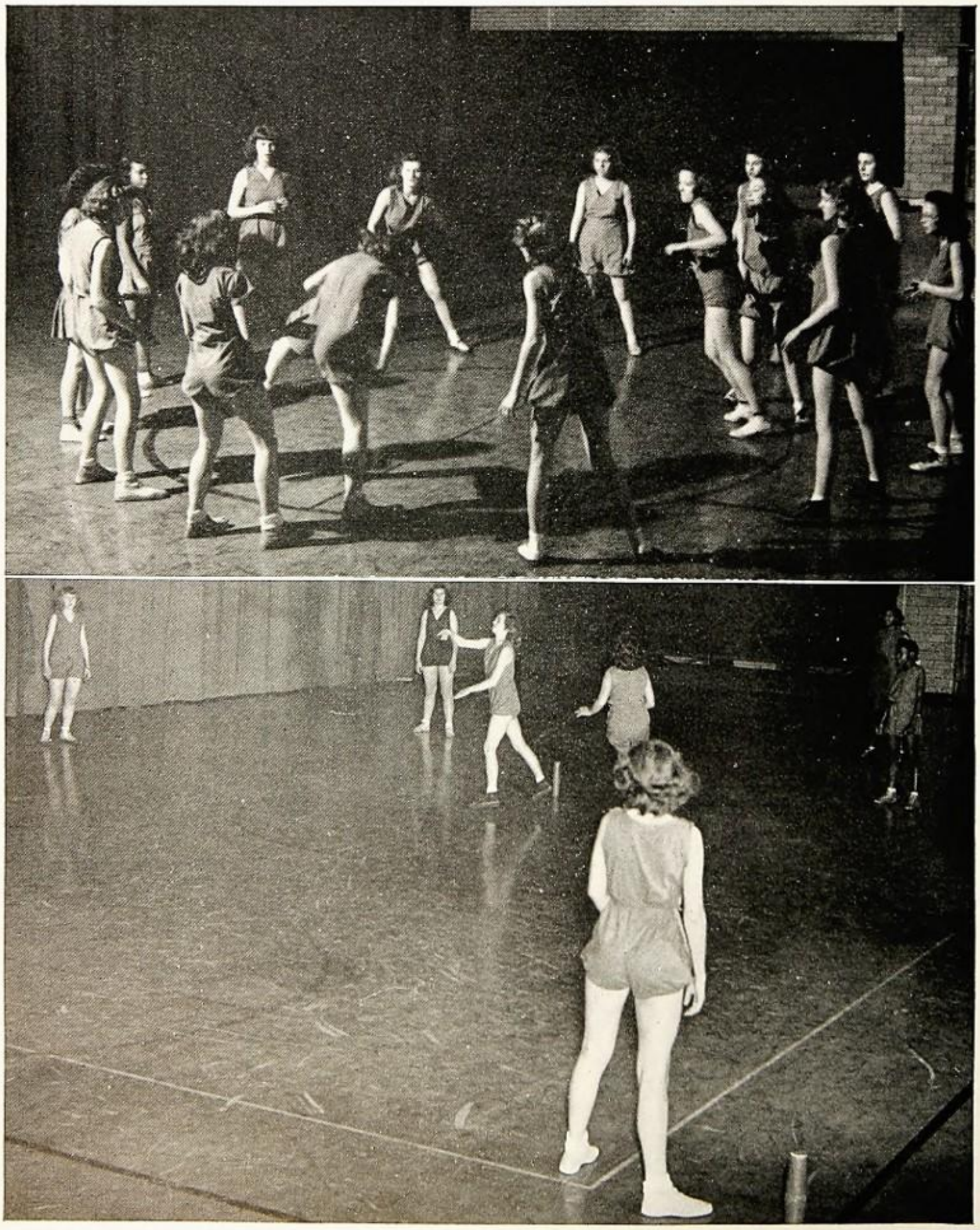
HEALTHFUL and INVIGORATING

Basketball, Dodge Ball, and Volley Ball Head List of Favarites

The girls of Springfield High School take one period of gym each week during the school year. However, many girls enter intramural sports and the Girls' Athletic Association, which functions after school hours. Basketball is listed as the favorite of the girl athletes who participate in the majority of the sports. Volley ball, dodge ball, badminton, ping pong, medicine ball and calisthenics are also included in the schedule of the activities. These sports train the girls for future citizenship. Not only are the activities beneficial in a physical sense, but offer the opportunity for social contact. The girls learn to work and play with others as well as develop individual initiative.

Miss Lena Hastings is in charge of all these girls and their activities. She is a good friend of all the girls and has won their respect and admiration. Miss Hastings is also homeroom teacher to the sophomore members of the band.

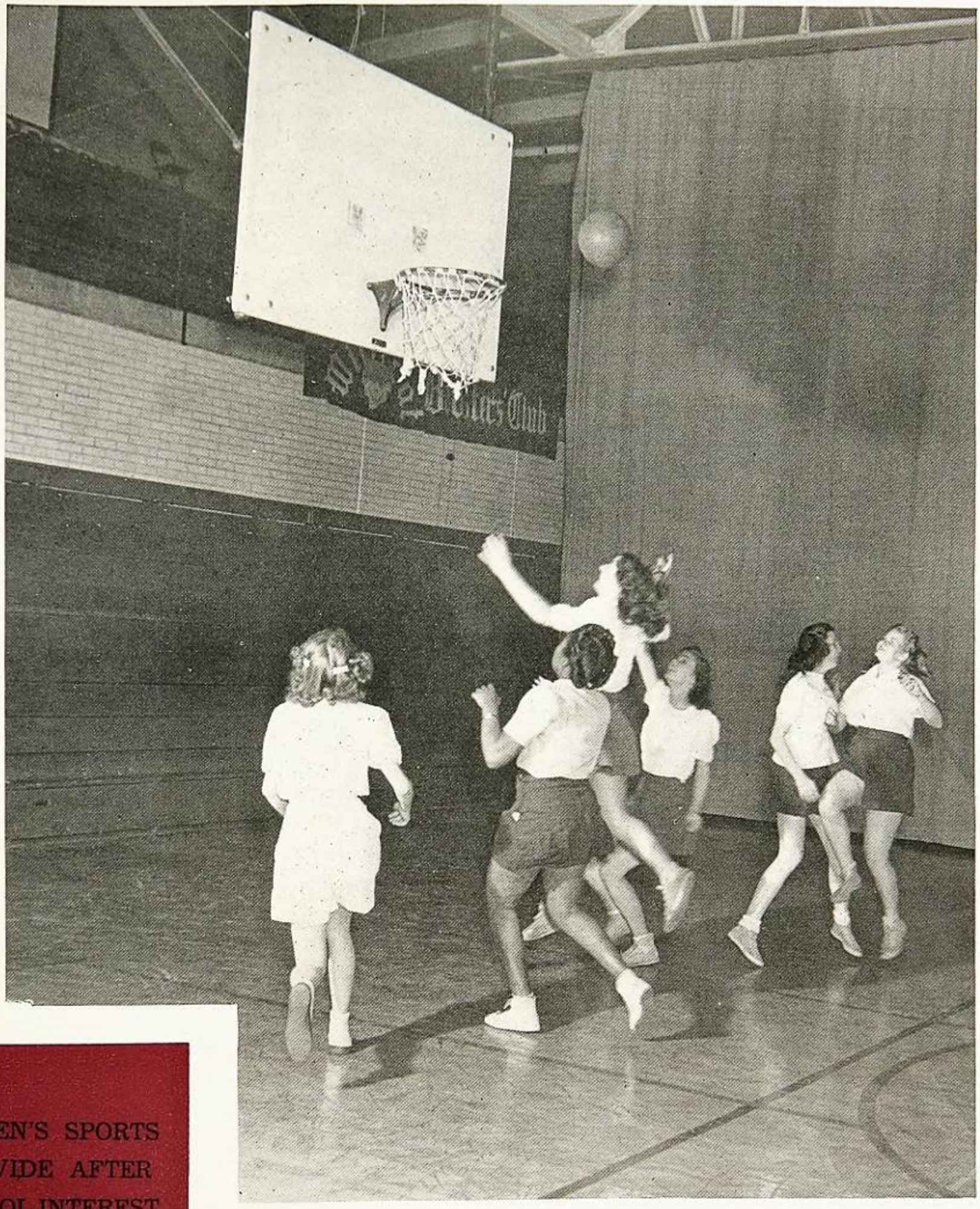
Every afternoon from two to four, from fifty to one hundred girls can be seen in the gym playing the many games and doing calisthenics. At the end of the year the girls receive awards for their faithful service.



The girls in the upper picture are enjoying a good game of dodge ball. The lower picture shows a volley ball game in progress.

HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING

in Gym Classes, GAA and Intramural Games of Girls At SHS



WOMEN'S SPORTS PROVIDE AFTER SCHOOL INTEREST AND RECREATION FOR THE GIRLS

What can be more fun than a snappy game of basketball when you are tired after a hard day of studying? Many of the girls of Springfield High School gather together in the gym after school to play some exciting game of one sort or another. These girls were caught by the camerman in the middle of a rugged game of basketball, and from their happy expression you can plainly see that they are enjoying themselves immensely!

TODAY'S YOUTH PREPARES

Participating in Clubs and Activities

"Meet me at the club?"

"Going to the game to-night, Jim?"

When that welcome bell rings at 2:45 and there's a mad scramble for books and coats, such queries as those above echo throughout the halls of SHS. What's more, the answers most generally are, "Sure, you bet!"

The "Club" referred to is none other than the 2:45 Club which was established in March 1945 exclusively for the high-schoolers in the city of Springfield. The Co-Operative Club of the YMCA is the sponsor, but the affairs of the canteen are managed by a Board of Directors elected by the members for a term of one year. Mrs. Carl Schroeder, the club's charming and popular hostess, very capably keeps things running smoothly.

The main attractions of the 2:45 Club are the juke box and the fine floor for dancing. Although attractive murals, done by some of the more artistic students, give an effective touch to the walls, the space on the end wall is crowded with names of the club members written in their own handwriting. In warm weather, a patio opening off the main room is a favorite spot. Another highlight is the fully equipped soda fountain where students may buy soft drinks, sundaes, and candy bars.

Both basketball and football games are ardently supported at Springfield High School by the student body and also by many sports enthusiasts interested in the contests of the Gold and Blue. The morale of the team is very much raised by ear-splitting cheers, ably led by a fine group of cheerleaders, and the solid numbers played by the band. During half-time some sort of entertainment, such as band music or grade-school basketball games, is provided. At these athletic events, there is exceptional spirit because of whole-hearted interest shown in such activities.

Friday nights find many high-school students going to the YWCA for dancing from eight-thirty to eleven-thirty. This club is called El Sombrero, but is popularly known as "El Som." As the name implies, the club room is furnished in the Mexican style, using large sombreros as decorations.

Essential to school life are dances either sport, informal, or formal. A tired gym becomes a new place when gayly decorated for a dance given by some organization or club. Although most of the dances are sport or informal, the formal dances in the Yuletide season and during the spring are eagerly anticipated and turn out to be gala occasions attended, just as the sport and informal dances are, by a majority of the students.

One of the most beautiful traditions at Springfield High School is the annual Convocation held in the fall at Evans Stadium. The whole student body and faculty gather in the stadium at eight o'clock in the morning for this impressive ceremony which is opened by the reading of the Scriptures. Following this, the choir sings a few selections. The highlight of the occasion is focused upon the outside speaker who has his topic on some phase of youth and its importance to-day.

Dances are an indispensable part of school life.

Large lines form at lunch time in the school cafeteria.

BOOSTERS

SOCIAL INTEREST DEVELOPED BY SCHOOL CUSTOMS, GAMES, CLUBS, ACTIVITIES, AND SERVICE IS THE BACKGROUND FOR MAKING SOCIAL LEADERS IN FUTURE COMMUNITIES

SELECTING QUEEN HIGHLIGHT OF

Banquets, Flashbulbs, Fan-Fares Introduce Eloise Holiday and Attendants, Barbara

Janet Newell *Eloise Holiday* *Barbara Rewey*

The ceremony honoring our Homecoming Queen is one that is looked forward to by all high school students. From the time their Queen and her two attendents are chosen until their actual presentation, this ceremony is eagerly anticipated by students as well as by the three members of the royal party. This year Eloise Holiday, the queen, and Barbara Rewey and Janet Newell, her attendents, were driven in state around the football field before the game began. John Henderson, president of Executive Council presented each with a lovely bouquet of flowers after which Eloise made a short speech. Then they were given seats of honor in the front box.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

THE YEAR 1945-1946 HAS MORE THAN HELD UP THE TRADITION OF HOMECOMING QUEEN WITH THE BEAUTIFUL QUEEN ELOISE HOLIDAY AND HER TWO LOVELY ATTENDENTS, BARBARA REWEY AND JANET NEWELL

SCHOOL LIFE

Rewey and Janet Newell

The election of the Homecoming Queen and her attendents is one of the biggest events of the year at Springfield High. That is the reason that the homecoming game was so well supported by students and football fans. At 8:15 p.m. the band marched down the field and took its place in the stadium. The loud speakers then announced the results of the election to the fans and from the far west end of the stadium the Homecoming Queen, Eloise Holiday, and her two attendents, Janet Newell and Barbara Rewey, were driven around the field by Jack Hanna in a cream-colored convertible.

The Royal Party found its way to the Royal Box on the fifty-yard line of the stadium. From that time until the beginning of the half the Queen and her attendents with their escorts watched a tense and thrilling game between Springfield and Dayton Stivers. At the half, Miss Holiday was presented a gorgeous bouquet of chrysanthemums with dark red flowers and green ferns. Miss Newell and Miss Rewey were presented with matching bouquets similar to those of the Queen. After this, the three were introduced to the fans by John Henderson, who was Master of Ceremonies. Eloise thanked the crowd with a few simple words, and after a brief period of picture taking, the Royal Party was escorted back to their box for the remainder of the game.

For the occasion Miss Holiday chose a canary yellow dress to wear beneath her brown Chesterfield coat. With this she wore brown accessories. Miss Newell wore a black coat over her pink and black jersey dress and black accessories to match her coat. Miss Rewey wore over her yellow wool dress a black coat with matching accessories.

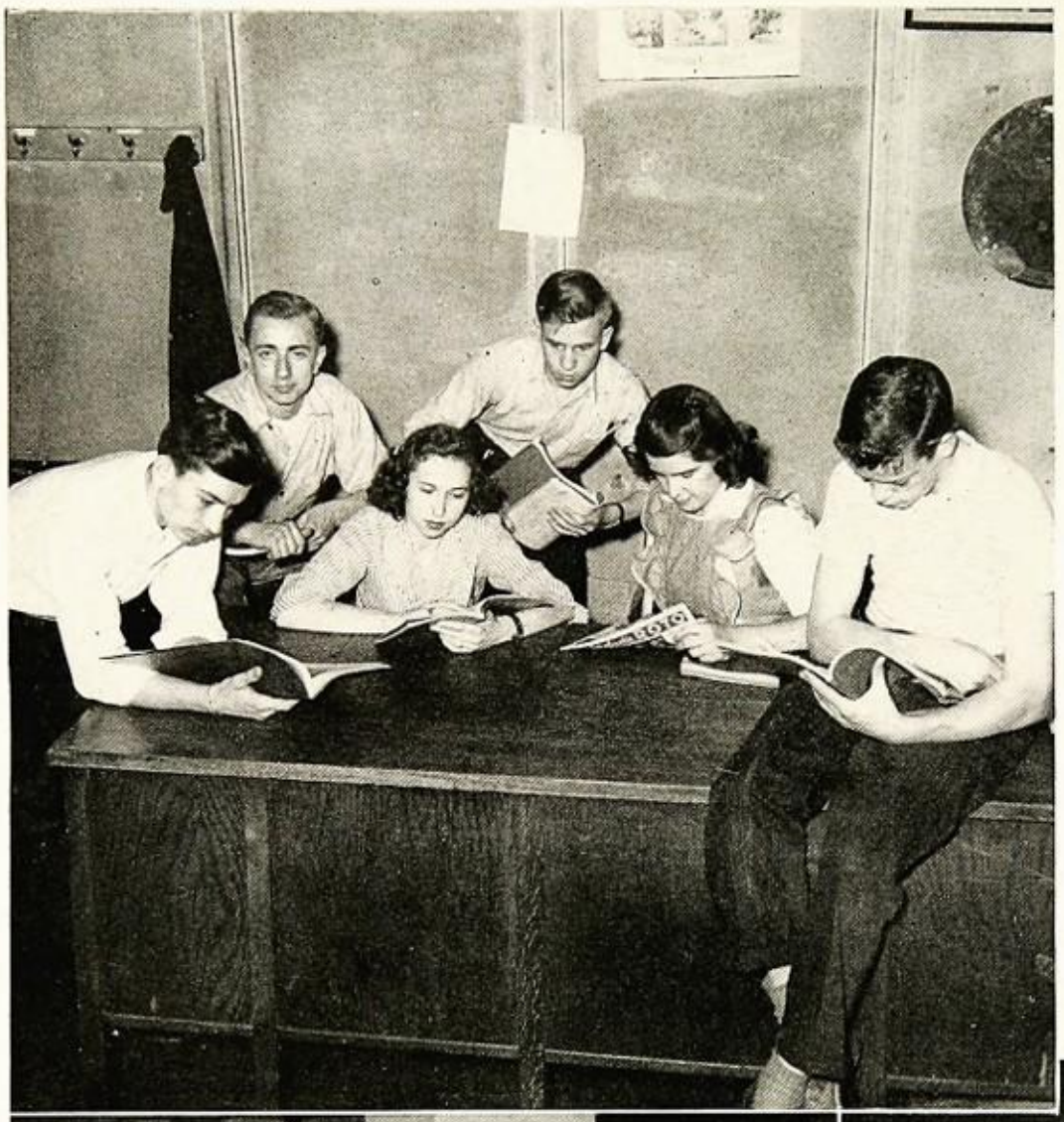
This year the nominations for the Court included: Elizabeth Raup, Joann Smith, Eloise Holiday, Janet Newell, and Barbara Rewey. In a double assembly called by Mr. Fox, John Henderson, president of the Student Council, introduced each candidate separately. One by one, the nominees appeared before the curtain while John read a list of their activities for three high school years.

Eloise shortly after the election spoke briefly to an assembly and to the football players the day of the homecoming game, saying she wished them the best of luck in the game. Her wishing must have made it so, for the Wildcats whipped Stivers 14—7. A week before the homecoming game, Eloise, Janet, and Barbara were invited to attend the veteran's get-together at the high school after the Dayton-Fairview game. Eloise served her title well by being an excellent hostess at this affair.

Homecoming Queen and her attendants; John Henderson, president of Student Council presenting celebrities to homecoming spectators; Boosters' Club and band section of the stadium; home room morning exercises.

RED CROSS DONATES BOOKS

100 Club, Red Cross, and Play Increase School Activities



People who sold $100 or more of magazine subscriptions in the Crowell-Collier contest at Springfield High School were formed into the 100 Club. The sale of these magazine subscriptions was a great service to the school as a percentage of the sales was returned to the school.

As one of its activities this year, the Red Cross collected books, cards, and games at Christmas time to be given to the soldiers at Patterson Field Hospital.

The Junior Class play, "Sunshine Twins," directed by Mr. D. H. Pearson was the story of two mischievious twins. These twins in the course of doing good and trying to make people happy did more to make people unhappy and to get themselves in trouble.

Upper Left: "$100 Club"; Jack Kinsler, George Carl, Ruth Deaton, Robert Ditmer, Sue Rolfes, Alfred Grimes.

Lower Left: Red Cross; Allan Rankin, Donna Lorton, Iona Cox, Suzanne Bourquin, Phyllis Howell.

Lower Right: "Sunshine Twins"; Bill Leuby, Norman Powers, Evelyn Sellman, Barbara Smith, Merrill Freed, John Robinson, Nancy Pendleton, Ronald Mezger, Bob Grindle, Rosella Lister, Barbara Lambert.

SHS PRODUCES FAMOUS PLAYS

Students Enjoy Sparkling Productions of SHS Dramatic Department

Dramatics plays a most important role in Springfield High's school activities. This page well illustrates two successful and entertaining plays, and a beautiful and realistic Christmas play. The Christmas play was given at a student assembly, but the other two were staged for the public.

"Letters to Lucerne" was an all-school play presented in the spring of 1945. Its plot dealt with World War II.

The June class of 1945 produced "It's All in Your Head," a comedy.

The Christmas play of 1945 again depicited the beautiful and stirring Christmas story.
Thes three scenes give some idea of the ability of both the students and the dramatic advisers of Springfield High School.

Lower Left: Scene from "Letters to Lucerne," an all-school play; Sue Miller, Harriet Giffin, Wilma Gibler, Eloise Holiday, and Georgeanne Floeckher.

Upper: Scene from "It's All in Your Head," June class play; Dona Jones, Peter Fowler, Elinore Evans, David Lloyd, and Charles Kitchen.

Lower Right: Scene from Christmas play; Richard Strain, John Babalis, Merrill Freed, and Alfred Clark.

STUDENTS DANCE IN THE GYM

Relaxation at Lunch, Plays, and Class Night Add to Students' Enjoyment

THE PLAY IS THE THING

Just one of the many high school productions was "Letters to Lucerne," an all school play. Anyone with the will and ability could try. Those who weren't lucky enough to be chosen, enjoyed the performance from the audience among the student body and their friends.

JUNIORS HAVE SHOW

"Sunshine Twins," the 1945-46 junior class play, provided one more entertaining place for the high school population to go.

OUT TO LUNCH

Oh! Good!! Hurray!!! Hallelujah!!!! Lunch period. I'm starved, aren't you? Better hurry. Well, now that you've gulped your food down, you can relax for fifteen minutes. Then—back to school. Oh, well, you'll have another lunch period tomorrow.

AH! DANCING IN THE GYM

This is a swell place to dance. The gym is really nifty. But this will probably be your last time to enjoy it. Just think—class night, the thing you've looked forward to for twelve years! Bye, old gym and school. You have given us plenty of memories.

SCHOOL LIFE MAKES THE SCHOOL

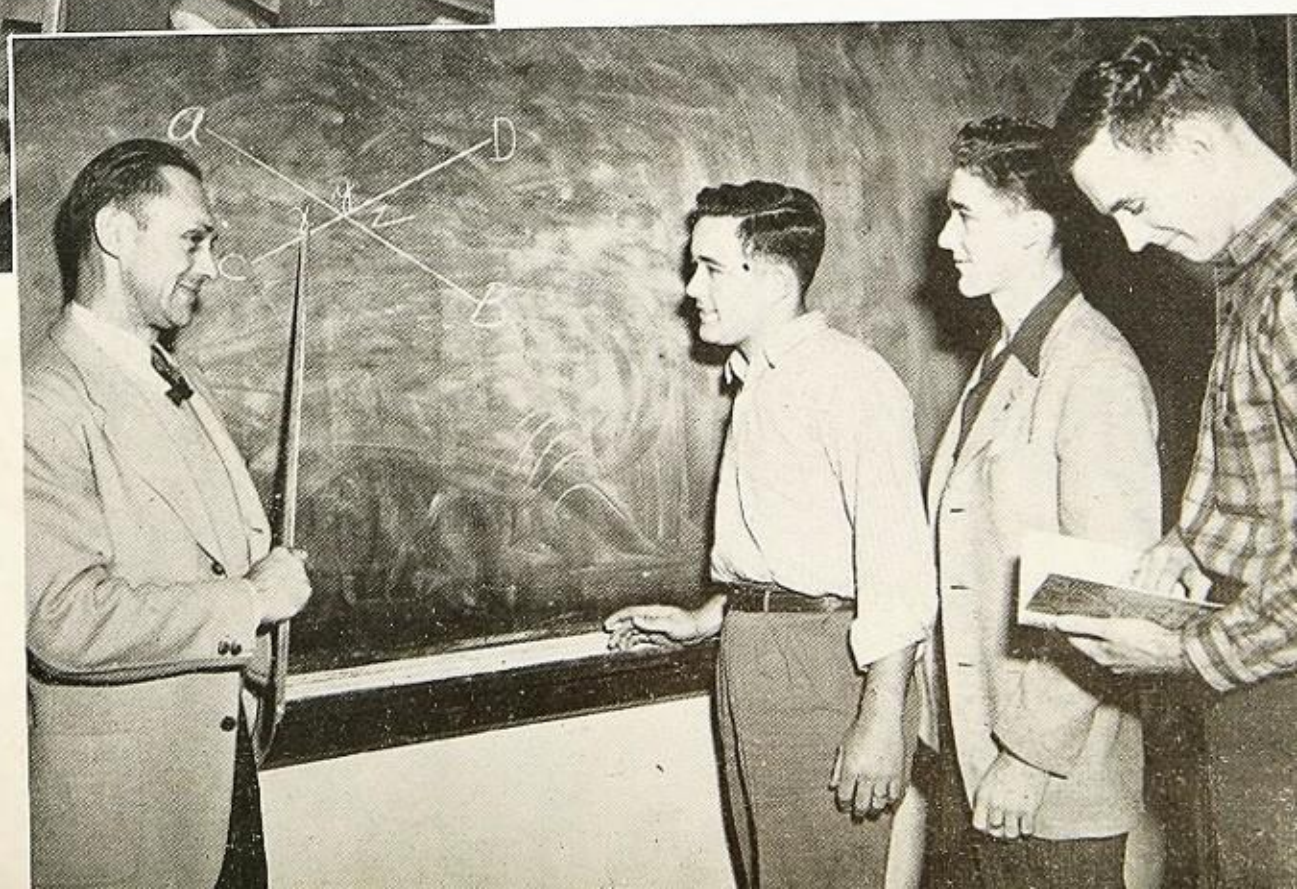
Every Student of SHS Takes Part in One School Activity

THE BAND IS IMPORTANT

The Springfield High School Band is one of the most important features of SHS. A new feature of the band is the group of four majorettes. Prior to this year there were no majorettes. The band practices forty-five minutes every morning. They play at the football and basketball games and also ive concers. The band is under the direction of Mr. Philo Botsford. This scene shows the band marching at a football game.

ART IS ENJOYED BY ALL

An activity engaged in by many Springfield High students is art. Under the direction of Miss Ullom the students study art and many have their work hung in local art exhibits.



VETERANS PREPARE

Something new to SHS is the returning veteran. Many teachers have returned from the wars and enough veterans have enrolled to make a good-size home room. In the picture at the bottom, Mr. Ronemus, a returned teacher, presents a math lesson to a class of returned veterans.

TODAY'S YOUTH PREPARES

To Make Friends Through Advertizing

"It pays to advertise." Everybody knows that. How else could manufacturers and merchants sell such great quantities of material at moderate prices? After all, there can be no demand for an unknown article, and only a limited demand for an article which is not widely recognized. But also, through advertising, the companies can extend their good will to the public.

For that reason the Springfield advertisers have devoted their advertisements to good will and emphasize their wish to serve the public. Yearbook students at SHS design and write these *good will* advertisements for Springfield merchants. First the yearbook student must design a picture and have it taken. This involves assembling the special stage properties and students who are in the picture at a definit time and place so that the picture can be taken on schedule. Otherwise, the two hundred pictures taken during the first semester would be so delayed that the yearbook could not go to the publishers in time to meet the March deadline. After this has been accomplished the hardest job begins. This consists of gathering information about the company and writing the copy to fit the picture.

Then the picture, the copy, and the contract for the advertisement are placed in a folder and presented to the yearbook teacher. If it is satisfactory, the advertisement is taken to the advertiser for approval. Only one or two are ever rejected, and they are rewritten to fit the advertiser's suggestions. It is because of this cooperation by the Springfield merchants that the advertising section in this yearbook was possible.

The advertising in the Annual has changed in the last few years. Formerly the advertisements were "all type," but now that system has been discarded. This new "picture and copy system," just described, has already been given credit by the "National Scholastic Press Association" and the "Columbia Press Association." The advertising section alone is one of the chief reasons that the three preceding yearbooks have received "All American" awards. Dramatization in advertising has come and is here to stay.

Due to the awards received by the yearbooks, many letters have arrived from all over the country to ask what we are doing and how it is being done. Now local advertisers seek us to portray their work and write copy for them. The advertising section could easily grow to one-hundred pages instead of the fifty we now have, if we so desired.

Preparing the first copy and layout.

Getting an OK for the advertisment from the adviser.

A GREATER SPRINGFIELD

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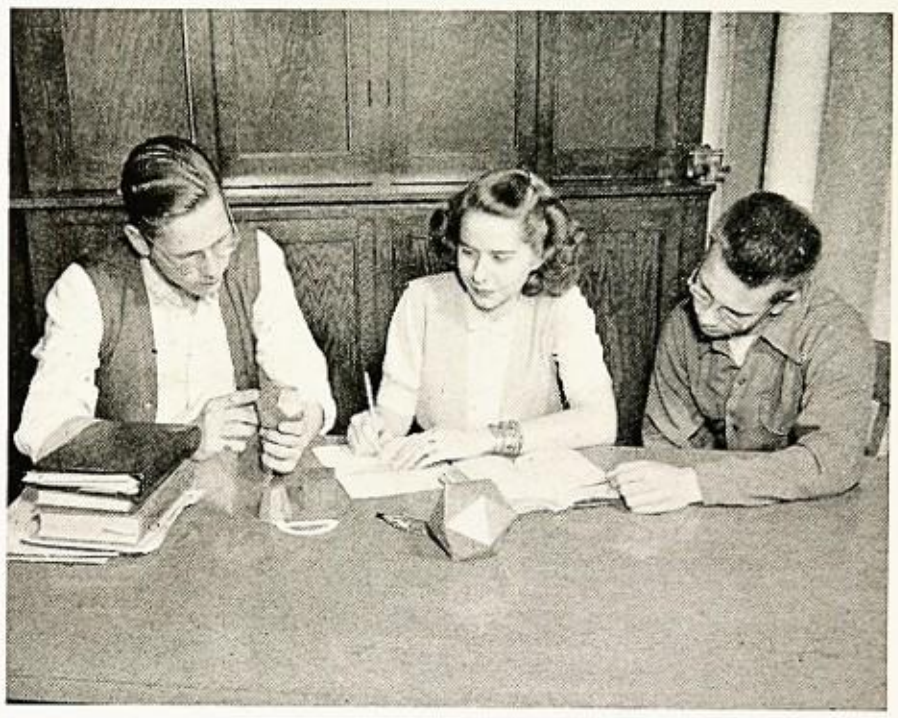

How many evenings have been spent slaving over horrible geometry problems, trying this way, then that way, all to no avail? Even the master minds were not able to solve them any faster. Gazing at geometric solids, drawing lines, constructing figures, and doodling helped some. After the problem had been read through about five times, the light finally began to dawn. It was solved in short order. The trouble was that there were four more problms to do. Oh, do them tomorrow.

But what of the problems of the future? They cannot be worked out in one night or put off until tomorrow. Entrust these problems to Wallace and Company, the dependable insurance firm.

Wallace and Company

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PLAY BOY!

Look how we caught Mr. Sanders—playing with a train! Why Mr. Sanders, we never would have suspected it—you a playboy!

Guess we caught something else, too. That's your attention. The Wildcat Staff wants your attention to tell you about an outstanding company, without which the greater part of this book would not be possible. To this firm, the Indianapolis Engraving Company, we owe a great deal of gratitude for their exceptionally fine and artistic work. We could not publish a book like this without the expert workmanship and the unusual services given us by the Indianapolis Engraving Company.

Indianapolis Engraving Company, Inc.

222 EAST OHIO STREET

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

TIME TO EAT!

Yes, it's time to eat. Everyone likes good food, and here is plenty of it. The Springfield High School Cafeteria serves many of the students with good, wholesome food every school day. Fresh, flavorful meat and vegetables in the hands of expert cooks make a combination that is hard to beat.

All good food will spoil; and to prevent this, it is necessary to use ice and cold storage. Neither in the cafeteria nor in the home can food be served that is not altogether wholesome and fresh. The Home City Ice Company helps the people of Springfield preserve their food. The modern, convenient cold storage lockers at the Home City Ice Company are very dependable and sanitary. So remember, for ice and cold storage lockers, the Home City Ice Company is the place to go.

The Home City Ice and Locker Company

1100 WEST MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF!

See the proud look on these faces? Why they're even placing the book among the trophies that the athletes have won for our school. That is definitely a great honor—to be set among the hard-won plaques! From these folks' expressions the Annual is considered just as highly among the school accomplishments as the trophies. Please note the good-looking covers. This is the main reason for these two people's smiles. Much time and deliberation is spent in designing these yearbook covers. Color quality and design must be very carefully considered in the planning of the cover. If it weren't for the David J. Molloy Plant, we would not have the attractive, eye-catching book cover which has helped us so much in winning an "All-American" award. The company works hard in making our yearbook cover the best! Their effort is what really counts!

The David J. Molloy Plant

2857 NORTH WESTERN AVENUE

CHICAGO, 18, ILLINOIS

What's Cooking?

All of you are familiar with this modern slang phrase. It actuallly means, "what's going on?" Nowadays it pays you to keep up on what is happening. In olden days things were done by hand on a small scale. This process was very slow. Today, with modern machinery, production is much faster and more efficient. With this present method you know "what's cookin'."

It is tar from the A and B Oil and Tar Company. This company has served Springfield and the surrounding area for many years. You have ridden over our city streets and nearby highways and enjoyed the smooth surface constructed by the A and B Oil and Tar Company.

They specialize in resurfacing, in tar streets, and in asphaltic streets, rendering a service of skilled workmanship which is an asset to the community. Satisfaction and dependability are the key words to the successful business of the company. The A and B Oil and Tar Company, in the past, has constructed highways in this area that have stood the test; and it will, in the future, take part in making your highways happy ways.

The A and B Oil and Tar Company

342 WARDER STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Music Has Charm

When Fritz Kreisler starts playing, the audience is all attention, for Kreisler can do something with the violin that others fail to do. He can present charm that will enter one's soul as he skillfully manipulates the bow across the strings.

At high school the students pay attention when Concert Violinist Arthur Clark presents a number. He completely charms his audience in the same way that Kreisler charms his.

Those who want charm in music will get it from purchasing the necessities for this activity from the Porter Music Shop. Pianos, records, sheet music, all the instruments for band and orchestra are available here.

The Porter Music Shop

71 THE ARCADE SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Come On, Let's Get Wet

Wouldn't you like to get all wet as a member of this swimming party? Of course you would. Lovely girls, lovely bathing suits, and athletic boys. What a party!

You can learn to swim and dive if you take patience and do a lot of practicing. It takes time to be an expert swimmer and it takes a lot more time to become a skillful diver.

There is a place within the city limits where you can get all the practice you need. Pure city water at the Lagonda Splash affords a healthful recreation. It is on the direct route of the City Bus Lines out "Lagonda Way" near the International Harvester Shops. Tell the conductor on the bus that you want off at the swimming pool. He knows.

When the weather is hot, make up a party and enjoy the various heights of the numerous diving boards. Swim in the spacious swimming pool under the watchful eye of a life guard. He is always on duty.

The Lagonda Splash

LAGONDA AVENUE NEAR THE IHC

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

"It's From Ollie-"

Proud she was when she received the present, an Indian bracelet, from Ollie, the favorite boy friend. She could not wait until she came to school to show the new jewelry to her classmates.

The above scene is enacted just any day, at any time of the year in the spacious halls of Springfield Senior High. And not content with just one bracelet, the fad now-a-days is for a girl to have an arm full of them.

Do you know where Ollie got this fine bracelet for his girl? Why, certainly, you do! At the Sterling Jewelry Store which specializes in all kinds of jewelry. What a collection they have! Drop in and listen to the friendly talk of the proprietor, Bert Faris. You can't go wrong. Start right and go to Sterling's.

The Sterling Jewelry Store

5 WEST MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

The Name That's Out In Front!

Many things or places are named "Boston." You enjoy eating Boston Baked Beans; you, also enjoy taking a trip to Boston, Massachusetts; maybe you've even gone to see "Boston Blackie" in the movies. But these are merely names. When you hear the name Boston Store, it means quality, dependability, and economy in merchandise fashion.

A family tradition from the days of our grandparents down to the present age, the Boston Store has been the most reliable firm for your needs, whether they are for the home or for personal use. You will always find merchandise that has been satisfying the thrifty customer for years. The Boston Store is on its toes, and ready to meet your requirements with the latest and most up-to-date stock of needs for personal and home use.

All of these things deserve your consideration in making your purchases when spending every penny wisely.

The Boston Store

32 SOUTH LIMESTONE STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

"HOT STUFF"

All is quiet, everybody is tense, the match is lit, and then—OUCH! MY FOOT! It's on fire! Who's the practical joker? Yes, a hot foot, a practical joke, also, as the recipient thinks, a very crude way to keep warm.

A much better way to keep warm is to use coal. Not ordinary coal, but the BEST COAL from The Eastern Coal Company of 1300 Lagonda Avenue will prove this statement.

For fifteen years The Eastern Coal Company, under the management of Mr. Tut Ihrig, has given Springfield people the best coal along with reliable and honest service.

Eastern Coal Co.

1300 LAGONDA AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Double Trouble

Hey, look here! Just where do you think you are going? And why don't you watch where you are going? Look!! Look!! Now just look at that fender. It's practically ruined. You young—, well, you know what I'm thinking. Both of you.

One moment, please. Don't get excited. We know cars are hard to get, but we also know where to get 'em fixed. Go down to the corner of South Wittenberg and Washington Streets, and stop at the Service Welding Company. They know how to handle those front end jobs of wheel balance and auto lineups. Also they furnish you welding supplies or do your welding for you.

Service Welding Company

203 SOUTH WITTENBERG AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

There'll Be Some Changes!

The future will reflect many new changes in the lives of Americans. Instead of fighting battles or sailing the seven seas, men will be working on peace-time jobs and building for a better world, a peace-time world.

Also, in our peaceful prosperous world, these fighting men will be building homes and raising families. But furniture makes a home whether it's new or old; so for the latest in design, style, and supreme quality, see the complete new stock of furniture at Cappel's Furniture Company.

Cappel House Furnishing Company

120-134 EAST HIGH STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

"FIRST AID"

A Must In Daily Routine!

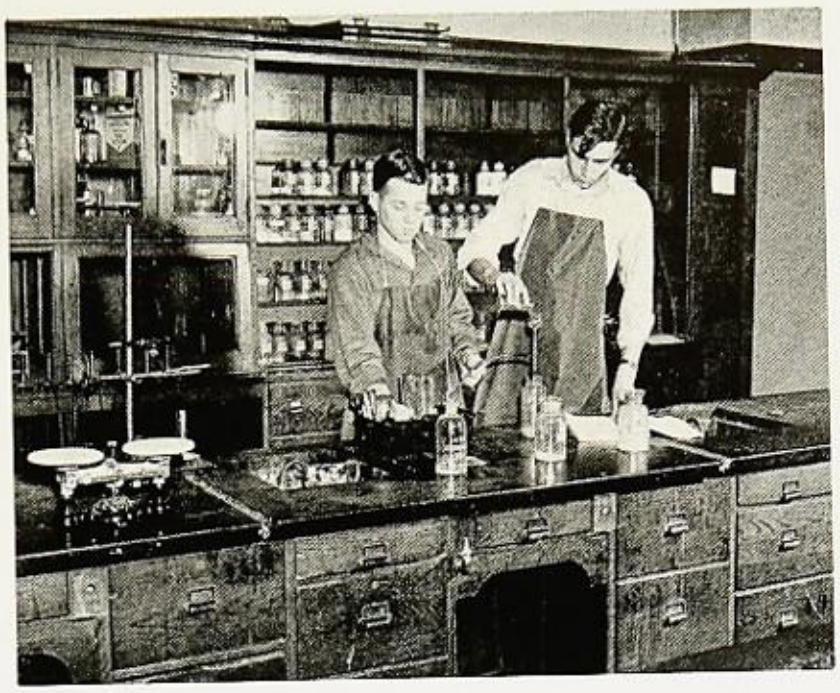
Yes, the war is over. The Yanks have taken Berlin, and Tokyo too. The battles are fought and won. The boys will soon be coming home —home to stay. But on the home fronts as well as on the battle fields, first aid has become one of the musts in daily routine.

All supplies for first aid work can now be purchased in unlimited quantities by civilians. Bandages, medicines, drugs, gauze, splints, and adhesive tape are now available. Schmidt's Drug Store, an institution which has been known for its friendly service to customers since 1871, has these supplies. For the most reliable, the most dependable service in Ohio go to——

Schmidt's Drug Store

63 WEST MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Progress In the Making



A smelly room, some glass bottles and tubes, chemicals, two interested boys—and there—you have progress in the making. The boys and girls in the chemistry classes of today may shape the destiny of the world of tomorrow. In years past, chemistry has always played an essential part in our daily living. For all our modern conveniences and inventions we are greatly indebted to the work of the chemists.

With the invention of the atomic bomb, the age of atomic power now will be a reality in the near future instead of being only a chemist's wild dream. Imagine an automobile so powerful that it can easily attain the speed of one hundred and twenty miles per hour, and so economical that it can run for a month on one cupful of atomic power! When this age comes, there will be a greater demand for faster transportation facilities than there has been in the past.

The Silver Motor Freight Company has had an enormous task during the war, rendering efficient service to the nation. Even now they are working night and day to help speed up national reconversion. If and when the atomic age comes, the Silver Motor Freight Company will haul their loads in larger and faster trucks, along super highways; forever progressing and helping to build a better world in which to live.

Silver Motor Freight Terminal

1203 WEST MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Famous Line-ups

Surely everyone has his own favorite line-up. Whether it be in football, baseball, basketball, or any other sport depends upon the individual.

Here, at Springfield High School, a famous line-up is pictured. Every morning students file into the office to see what the efficient secretary wants with them. This office is, beyond a doubt, the nerve center of the high school. Students and faculty alike receive their instructions from this office.

Of course, there are other famous line-ups in different and varying fields.

In the famous line-up of cities which have planned great improvements for the future, everyone naturally wants to see Springfield in the lead. When it comes to the line-up of business firms, one will find the Springfield Engraving Company at the top. Their engraving is widely known and always dependable.

The Springfield Engraving Company

THE GUARDIAN BANK BUILDING SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

PREPARED?

Goodness that's a lot of equipment! What are you going to do with all of it? Going on a vacation when school is out, I'll bet. Well, you seem to have all the sports equipment that makes a vacation enjoyable. Let's see—there's a bow and arrow, roller skates, a tennis racket, golf clubs, baseball bat—Oh, you have everything! Now wait just a minute; something is missing. It can't be badminton; you have that. I know now—balls—the small but essential part of a tennis or baseball game. You just aren't prepared. I think you had better go to the Reco store, which will supply all your sport needs.

Recreation Equipment Co.

113 EAST HIGH STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

GETTING UP!!

Getting up! That is one thing most high school boys and girls hate to do. Those cold wintry mornings when it is so warm in between those covers but oh, so cold when you get out from under them. Those are the morning most students like to sleep. From your own experiences you realize what it is like to get up when the house is cold or the furnace has gone out.

This situation did not affect the two girls above, for they were able to get up and dress in peace and comfort. Their father had already been down in the basement to fire the furnace. Their room was so warm that they didn't even have to stand near the register or light the small gas heater in the room.

Why not be like this happy American family and always have your house nice and warm? If you do this, every member of the family will want to get up in the mornings. Of course, to have a warm house, you must have good coal with which to fire your furnace. The place to get your coal is the Burt Street Coal Company. All you have to do is call them on the phone, and they will deliver your order right away. You will like the efficiency and economy that is offered by the Burt Street Coal Company.

"It's a Black Business, But We Treat You Right" and "One Good Ton Deserves Another" are typical slogans that identify the Burt Street Coal Company.

Burt Street Coal Company

701 BURT STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

When Dreams Come True

When dreams come true . . . That time seems a long way off to students now, but in reality it isn't so far away as some of us may think. For many, the future is only a few years away; for others it may be longer. But even disregarding time, everyone knows that the future is near at hand.

That's why so many people are planning today for the future, making those dreams come true. Many are taking specialized courses in school, making ready for a career after graduation; others are preparing for college; still others are looking farther ahead to the time when they'll have homes of their very own to care for.

Even the young people of today realize that it is essential to plan today for what will come tomorrow. Those who are planning their future homes know, too, that best quality counts. That's why they'll get their linoleum from the Hinson Linoleum Company, known for years for its fine quality linoleum and dependable service.

Hinson Linoleum Company

148 WEST MAIN STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Get Into King's Row

Did you know that checkers, easy as it seems, is one of the most purely intellectual games of skill. If you expect to win at checkers you *must* have deep concentration and always be alert. And there's always that great satisfaction which comes with winning a game against an opponent who really knows what he is doing. And it's not always easy to get in king's row if your partner is mentally awake. But trade at "The Hub" and you'll get into king's row easily. Buying clothes is like a game of checkers. In order to purchase good-quality clothes you must have intellect. Our returning soldier boys are looking for comfortable, serviceable clothes of good fabric. The Hub specializes in clothes of this quality. Drop in and check the stock!

The Hub Clothing Store

THE ARCUE BUILDING SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

The Play's The Thing!

Down to the auditorium every night after school go a gang of kids who are ready for work. Some have their lines learned and others will have to try to learn them before they go on stage. Lots of fun is had by all the cast while they are working, and after the play is over, when the big party is held, the "stars" of the future are being made, and the students of SHS are enjoying the productions.

It seems that these plays, which everyone enjoys so much, are produced daily in Hollywood. The Chakeres-Warner Theaters in Springfield get the best pictures first, and sometimes bring back old favorites. They have clean, modern theaters with polite employees. For all-year round entertainment attend a Chakeres-Warner theater.

The Chakeres-Warner Theatres, Inc.

19 SOUTH FOUNTAIN AVENUE

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

California Or Bust

For years we've been wanting to go on a trip, but everything was against us. Finally, we decided that nothing could stop us. So we packed our clothes, jumped into Herb's car, and started out. Well, you can imagine how far we got. Please let us give you a bit of friendly advice: Don't start on a trip this way! All you have to do (as we learned later) is, to go down to the Springfield Travel Bureau and they will fix you up.

The Travel Bureau plans routes, makes reservations, takes care of luggage, and leaves nothing for you to worry about. Now that the war is over you will want to take that long desired trip. If you are planning that trip, whether near or far, let the Springfield Travel Bureau take care of your troubles for you. You'll be glad you did.

Springfield Travel Bureau

109 WEST HIGH STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Accuracy and Dependability!

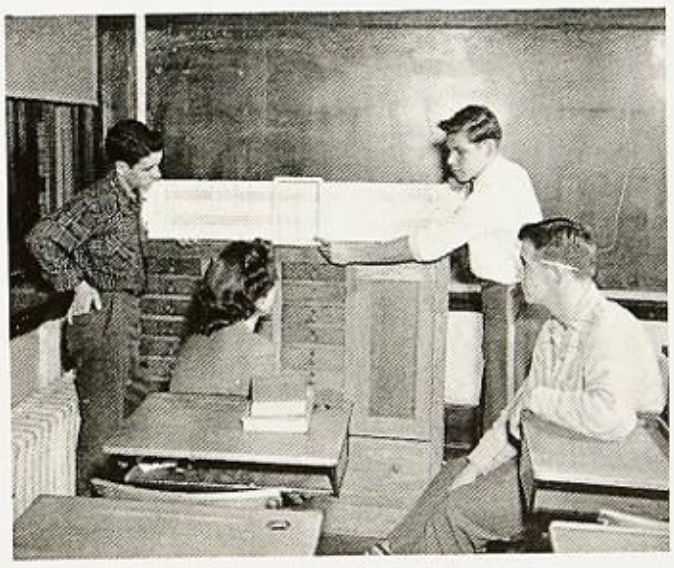
There's no more wonderful feeling than the joy of having your loved one come back. She had just got a telegram—"Discharged. Be home soon!" A million things should be done. He mustn't come back to a house looking like this. The windows! Filthy! She couldn't hang the new drapes until the windows were washed. She was so intent on her vigorous task that she didn't hear the door open. Only when her name was spoken did she know he was home!

But he wouldn't have caught her at her worst if she had only used her head. Acme Window Cleaning Company could have done the job just as well and relieved her of the wear and tear. You would admire their work, their efficiency. If ever you are in a tight spot, just call us!

Acme Window Cleaning Co.

THE GUARDIAN BANK BUILDING SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

He's Home At Last



Students of Springfield High are learning to be accurate, believe it or not. In mathematics, chemistry, physics, and most other classes accuracy of measurement and of thought is stressed. Formulas, methods, and rules are being learned by the pupils from the first day that they enter high school, One can depend on the high school students; they are learning to do a job well.

When you are in need of drugs or other medical supplies, go to Fireoved and McCann. They have made a reputation for themselves built around Dependability and Accuracy. Experienced pharmacists fill every prescription. You will get the best service and the highest quality drugs if you take your trade to Fireoved and McCann.

The Fireoved-McCann Drugs

50 WEST HIGH STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Kind of Bare, Isn't It?

Have you ever stopped to think what it would be like living in a house with no furniture in it? How funny it would be eating, sitting, and sleeping on the floor. It would be inconvenient, without any doubt.

Not only would it be inconvenient to live in a house with no furniture, but also, it would not be half so attractive, for furniture makes the home. So for the most exquisite design and beauty, as well as quality and style, at prices within the reach of all, stop at—

Hadleys' Furniture Store

51-57 WEST MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

BUSY - AS A BEE!

There isn't any loafing backstage. The stage crew spend many long hours hammering, sawing, painting, and, in general, working hard but having a good time. They work till the wee hours of the morning on those days before the play, fixing lights, putting up flats, and painting scenery. The stage crew, boys and girls, get to be experts with the hammer and saw. This group helps, not for the glory, but to make the plays turn out successfully.

Lumber plays a big part in the activities of the stage crew. Flats, stairs, and many other things need to be built from wood. The Brain Lumber Company has been furnishing Springfield with lumber since 1868; it also has been handling all kinds of building supplies. When you are in need of lumber or high quality building supples, tell the Brain Lumber Company.

The Brain Lumber Company

409 EAST STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

SPRINGFIELD'S
Stamp of Approval

Did you know that philately is America's number one hobby? Well, it is—and no wonder. Almost everyone has at some time or other started a stamp collection.

Stamp collecting is a most enjoyable and profitable hobby. Stamps range in price from nothing to a king's ransom. Thus a stamp which can be had for practically nothing may, in a few years, be worth several hundred dollars. A good collector is always on the alert to find a stamp which would be worth a great deal. What avid collector does not know the joy of finding a particular stamp after a long search! He may spend many years searching for some valuable stamp such as the Newfoundland-De Pinedo 1927, overprinted airmail, and then run across it in some unsorted lot of stamps. How pleased he is when he finds it!

But there is one stamp that's very valuable that isn't hard to find. That's the stamp of approval Springfield has placed on Holsum Bread.

Yes, we of Springfield have done this because we have found the product of the Springfield Baking Company to be of the highest quality, always. Through the many years of serving Springfield, the ever-increasing popularity of the Springfield Baking Company testifies to the fact that Springfielders depend on Holsum for baked goods when they want the best that can be had.

Homemakers say Holsum Bread has that smooth, even texture that makes it just right even for those fancy party snacks. The men folk simply rave about Holsum's wonderful flavor, and junior goes for Holsum Bread with jelly.
That's the way it is. It seems that everyone in Springfield goes for Holsum in a big way. Remember, every loaf of Holsum is fully enriched according to government standards. Next time you buy, think of the stamp of approval, and don't say "bread" say "Holsum." There's a difference in bread.

The Springfield Baking Co.

132-36 WEST WASHINGTON STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

RIVER DALE MILK
Builds Strong Football Players

Riverdale Dairy

1018 OAK STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Now That It's Over -

For the last several years, everyone has been giving his all for the war effort. The main purpose was to work hard on the assembly line in order to get the products out for the boys who were doing their job overseas. There were many boys, however, that were either too young or for some reason unable to fight, who went into the different war industries all over the country.

Now that the war is over, reconversion is taking place as rapidly as possible in most of the factories. There will be many returning veterans who will take jobs in the factories around their own home towns. These different factories will try to hire as many of them as they can, because they will want to tackle their reconversion problems. Take for example the Allen Tool Division. They are trying to reconvert their plant as fast as they can. Many boys who are being discharged right now may work for such firms as the Allen Tool Manufacturing Division of Wolad Corporation.

The Allen Tool Manufacturing Div.

415 FAIR STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

"BEAUTIES"

BEAUTIES, Ah yes! Aren't those Beauties beautiful? But why not? They came from Springfield, and Springfield is noted for its beauty. Its beautiful parks, beautiful residential districts, beautiful girls—all furnish proof of this. In fact, Springfield is called "The Fraternal City" because of its beautiful fraternal homes.

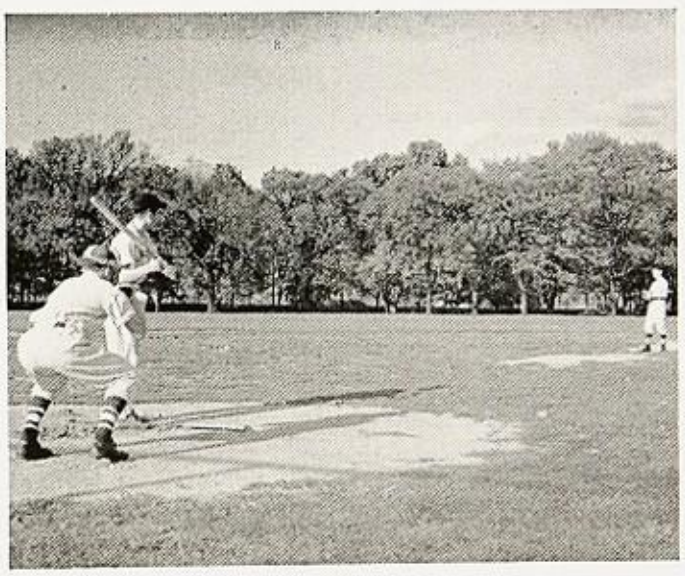
Other items of beauty of this fair city are the friendliness and honesty of the people and the well kept and clean condition of the stores.

Dimel's Shoe Store of Springfield combines all of these traits and, in addition, offers to the people of our city only *The Best in Quality and Beauty in Fine Footwear*. This makes Dimels one of the top ranking business establishments in Springfield.

Dimel's Shoe Store

5 EAST MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

PERFECTION!



Oh, goodness, fellas! What a game! How can you play with no fielders or basemen? Young people, you need more fellows, a better diamond, and no leaves. Everyone wants prefection, in anything. Look at that. It just isn't the real thing.

Maybe these players are dissatisfied with everything. Really, they should be. Take a second look at the situation. But, you have no right to complain about your diamonds and other precious jewels. As long as there is quality at its best, you can have it. In other words, for the real thing, just remember Krauss Quality Jewelry Store, "The Friendly Store with the Glass Door."

Krauss Jewelry Store

39 EAST MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

ALL WASHED UP

Those grade cards certainly were awful. Everytime the cards were about to come out, a strange nervousness occurred. A sudden warm feeling just pop out everytime a teacher was encountered. Probably it was part of a grade card sickness.

That chemistry, physics or English grade had to be good. If it was, all was fine; but if the grade was low—well, let's forget about that. How can it be forgotten. The memory of a paddling is a constant reminder. Those were mighty harsh words which were used.

That washd up feeling certainly wasn't pleasant. But for a washed up feeling which makes you feel fine, remember the Perfection Laundry Company when it is time to have clothes washed or dry cleaned.

The Perfection Laundry Co.

600 WEST MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Hard Work Never Hurt ANYONE!

No one likes to work too had and the high school kids don't seem to worry much about this. Although week after week they go to school and study hard, they never complain because it wouldn't do them any good if they did. There is always that book report on "Ivanhoe" or the big test in trig for them to be studying. Who could think of anything more exciting than sitting in detention because you "forgot" to go to guidance class?

High school students are always on the go and need more relaxation; therefore, they go to basketball and football games every possible chance during the seasons. But bowling isn't limited to one season, it can be enjoyed the year round.

Springfield High has recognized the importance of this sport by instituting the "Bowling League." This sport has played an important part in school life at SHS and promises to add much more.

Acme Bowling Alleys

132½ WEST MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

It's 2:45!

Yes, it's 2:45; a popular time and a popular place. The 2:45 Club, brought about by the students because of the need for a place to relax and enjoy themselves after school, was made possible by the sponsorship of the Springfield Cooperative Club. Located on the first floor of the YMCA building, the 2:45 Club has had a fine start even though it hasn't seen its first birthday. The students of Senior High are all for it, heart and soul, for what better way can one think of to enjoy himself after school?

And speaking of relaxing, there's another sure way to ease those tense nerves and forget the books awhile . . . *Have a Coke*! There's nothing you can say that is more friendly than—*Have a Coke!* What an ideal setting: 2:45 Club, that certain gal or fellow on one hand, a Coke in the other, and you've got what it takes for a swell afternoon.

The Springfield Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

423 WEST NORTH STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

WHOOPS!
SOMEBODY FORGOT . . .

Although a heater is much more than a cave man had for keeping himself warm, wouldn't a fire be welcome to those cold feet and numb fingers? This is all right as a supplement; but for real warmth, how about the heat rolling out of registers and radiators.

Don't find yourself in this plight when winter winds sweep around the corner. Have your bins filled to the top with those big black diamonds from the Pattison Coal Company—a symbol of dependability and satisfaction to the populace of Springfield.

"Enjoy the Warm Heat of Coal."

Pattison Coal Company

1106 WARDER STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

ALWAYS THE BEST AT CROWELL-COLLIER'S

It may seem an easy thing to have a model pose for an artist and have an attractive cover for a magazine come from the picture, but it is far from simple. Among the things that must be considered are the idea for the cover, the model to be painted, and the artist who is to paint the picture. Then, after the picture is first painted, it must be reproduced for the printing of the magazines themselves.

However, Crowell-Collier has solved these problems and has consistently shown clever and interesting covers for its magazines: "Collier's," "Woman's Home Companion," and "The American"—but the covers are not all that are clever and interesting about these magazines, as any reader will tell you. The articles, short stories, and the cartoons inside the magazines also draw the attention of thousands of readers.

Many people would have a much narrower outlook on life and would be much less up-to-date if it were not for the magazines of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, available at all newstands.

The Crowell-Collier Publishing Co.

HIGH STREET AND WITTENBERG AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Are You Coming To My 'Fisdin'?

Alice: "Are you coming over tonight?"
Bob: "Tonight? Why, what blows?"
Alice: "Well, I'm having something special tonight. I'm going to have a 'Fisdin'."
Bob: "A what?"
Alice: "A 'Fisdin'."
Bob: "Put me in the know, will you? What is a 'Fisdin'?"
Alice: "Well, if you don't know now you'll have to wait and see! It will be a surprise then."
Bob: "Who else is going to this, this who-jigger you're having?"
Alice: "Oh, Donna and Charles are coming. Shall I expect you?"
Bob: "Yes, I'll be there. What ever it is, it sounds excitin'."
Alice: "Then you'll be at my house at seven o'clock?"
Bob: "Seven it will be. Thanks for asking me."

The stage is set—party for four at seven o'clock. Look there! The clock is striking seven already, and the guests are arriving.

Bob: "How about telling me what this 'Fisdin' is, Alice?"
Charles: "Yes, I want to know, too."
Ailce: "I'll tell you all now, and I'll let you eat it."
Donna: "Eat it?"
Alice: "Yes, 'cause 'Fisdin' is short for Fish Dinner."
Donna: "That fish makes my mouth water just to look at it."
Bob: "Come on, Charles, let's take off our coats and pitch in!"
Alice: "You may all sit down, now."
Bob: "If I had known this was coming,I would have skipped lunch to save up for tonight."
Alice: "Will you please pass the fish, Charles?"
Charles: "With pleasure."

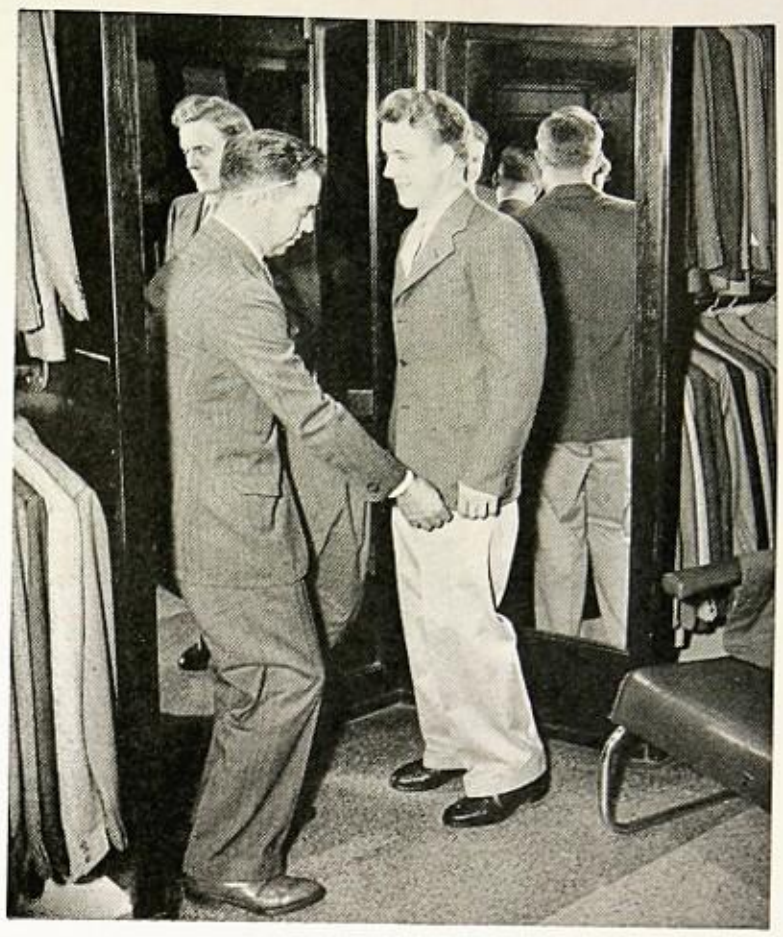
Steaming butter rolls, salad, relish, creamed lima beans, potato chips, and a delicious fish. What else could one want for a "Fisdin" besides four good appetites? Is the party a success? What do you think; just look at their faces.

There is something else you ought to know about that makes success doubly sure. This is that Alice bought her fish from W. T. Smith Fish Company. By purchasing her fish from W. T. Smith she is sure of getting the freshest, most delicious fish that can possibly be had. W. T. Smith Company can give you quality produce at all times because years of experience have taught them how to pick the finest in all lines of sea foods. When you crave that tasty, tempting, zestful flavor of good sea food, go to W. T. Smith Fish Co.

W. T. Smith Company

130 SOUTH CENTER STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO



It's Time For A Change

Yes, indeed, every day more boys are coming home from the service. You see them daily on the streets as they pass by with their friends, but later you will see that they are not wearing their service uniforms. No, the boys are anxious to get into those good old civies again with only a discharge button in the lapel to show service experience.

These boys have waited long for this moment and want to buy clothes of the best quality in which to reestablish themselves in civilian life. Indeed, the Vogue Shop is proud that each day many of the returned veterans come to them to renew their patronage. For the "vet's" first purchase of civilian clothes, let them visit the——

The Vogue Shop

20-22 SOUTH FOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

School Receives Gift

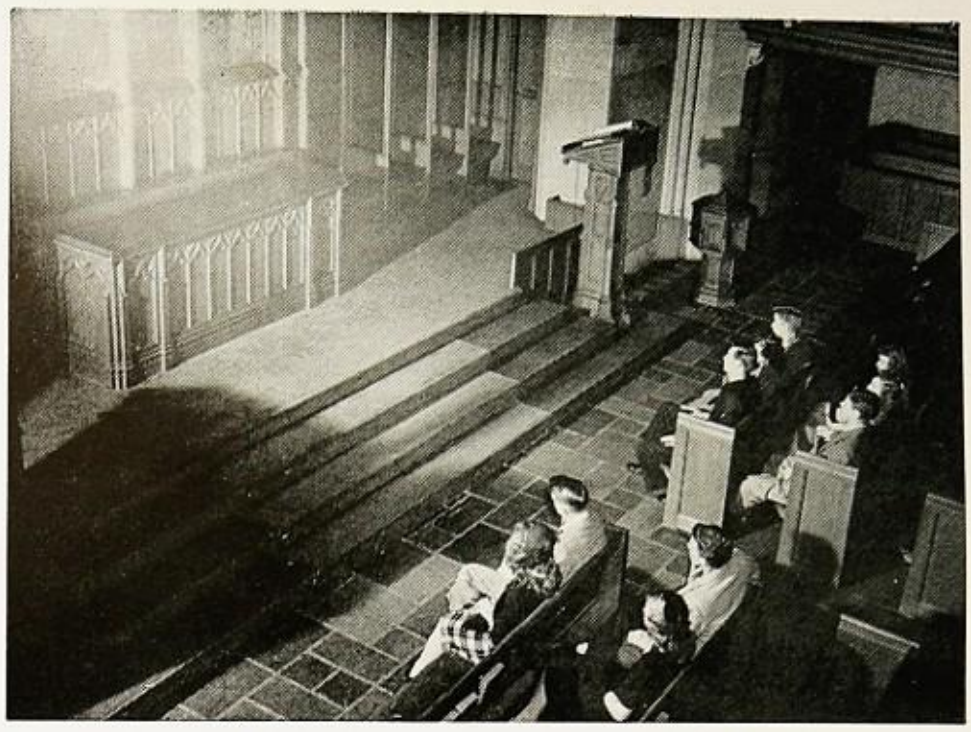
Springfield High School is planning an expanded industrial program as the result of a gift of $140,000 worth of machinery, parts, and accessories given by the Army Ordinance District at Cincinnati. This equipment, which is no longer needed by local plants, will enable vocational students to be trained with modern machinery, rather than the obsolete equipment with which they have been training for many years.

These vocational students follow a two or three year course. During the last year of the course, they are placed in industry and work half of the time and attend school half of the time. The local Springfield firms have, in this manner, gone out of their way to help train these boys and fit them for life—paying them while they are receiving their training.

The Patton Manufacturing Company is grateful for the opportunity, which will be given to these boys by the use of modern machinery, and in the future, will welcome many high school graduates into its firm.

Patton Manufacturing Co.

1802 PLEASANT STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO



An American Trait

Although America is noted for its noisy cities and busy streets, we can usually find peace and quiet amid the hustle and bustle of every day life somewhere. Along the busiest throughfares, churches can always be found. What is more restful and comforting than the solitude of a church? On Sunday morning the prayers of the small village churches and those of the large city churches unite for one reason—to relieve the cares of the people for at least a while.

The church, in cooperation with Richard's Funeral Home, has helped many people over a period of grief. Richard's Funeral Home has built up a service of trustworthy dependability which cannot be excelled.

Richard's Funeral Home

838 EAST HIGH STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Nothing To Wear

Oh! That big sport dance was to be on Friday, and at last Jim had asked Susie. She had waited for him to do so for the last week. All of Susie's friends were excited because they, too, were going. Each day brought the dance closer and closer. This dance meant a great deal to the girls, so they wanted everything to be perfect. On Thursday afternoon the girls met at Susie's to talk of what they would wear.

But alas! Susie found herself in a predicament similiar to Mother Hubbard's. Her closet was bare of the right thing to wear. After pondering over Susie's problem, one of the girls told her she couldn't miss on her date if she bought a new skirt and sweater. She also said that Phillip's was the place to go, because of their wide selections and reasonable prices.

Now Susie's problem was solved, and she was a big success at the dance. She visited Phillip's Ladies Store and found just what she wanted.

Philip,s Ladies Store

42 SOUTH LIMESTONE STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

ENJOYMENT!

After school, youngsters leave senior high in the afternoon after all classes are completed and spend the rest of the day in thee 2:45 Club at the YMCA. There provided is the room where records can be played, dances can be participated in, soft drinks consumed, and friendly chatting can be enjoyed.

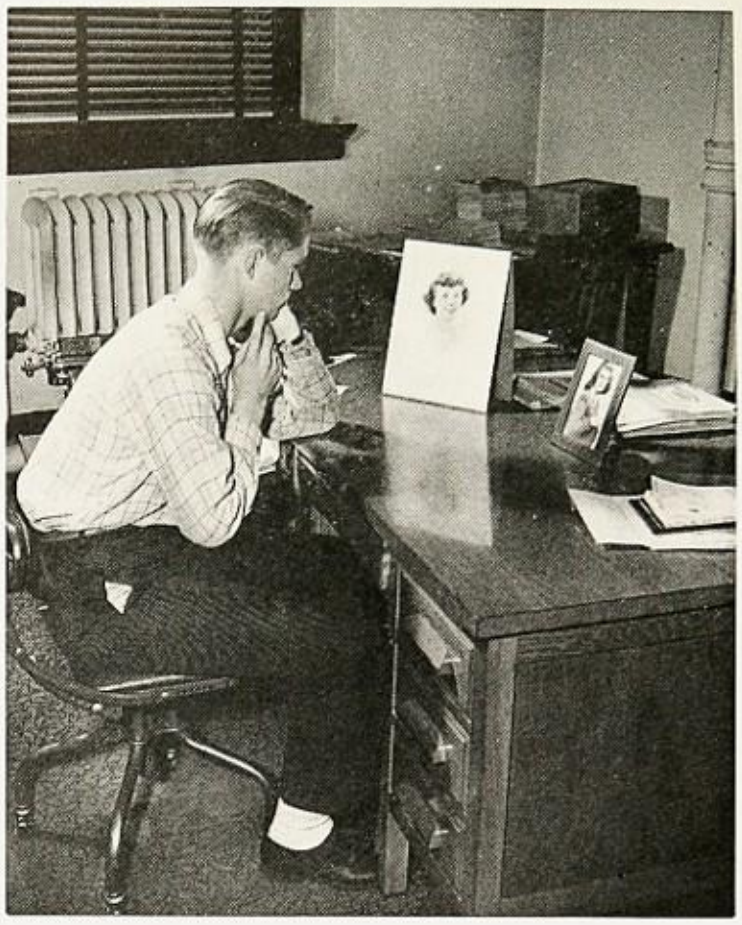
Another kind of enjoyment can be had after the games by going to the National Coffee Shop to be refreshed by the delicious food.

The National Coffee Shop is a delightful place to meet your friends, since the best of food and service are available there,

The National Coffee Shop

2230 EAST MAIN STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

It Is Hard To Choose



It is really hard to decide which one I like better. They are both very nice, have personality plus, and as for looks, well, you can see for yourself. I enjoy being with both of them, but I can't choose between them.

You, too, will find it hard to choose your best proof from Hering Studio; they will be so good.

You have, no doubt, seen some of the excellent work of the Hering Studio done on pictures of your friends. Hering Studio's fine workmanship can't be beat. No other portrait studio tries to make your pictures so true-to-life and so individualistic as the Hering Studio. Go to the Hering Studio tomorrow. Have that picture taken. Don't put it off any longer. You'll be more than satisfied with the fine results you will get.

The Hering Studio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

FORTUNATE TRAGEDY!

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Rapid Photo Service, Inc.

45-47 WEST HIGH STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Waiting For The Best!

Only a glance at the picture would tell you that our three friends are anxiously waiting for something special. Obviously by their expressions "that something" has their hopes soaring to great heights. For they know that the dessert is just as important as any other course of the meal, and to many even more important. The dessert can leave a favorable or unfavorable impression depending upon the choice.

This all goes to prove that if one wants assurance of having a delicious, appetizing dessert, he should select the dessert of his taste from the large selection made in the Community Kitchen.

Community Kitchen

7 WEST HIGH STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Remember When?

Remember the "Gay Nineties," when Grandma's bustle and Grandpa's high stiff collar were the latest style? Those were the days of bicycles-built-for-two vaudeville, high buttoned shoes, and handle-bar moustaches.
And what has really kept alive those days for us? Of course, it is the family album and old tin-types of Grandma and Grandpa on graduation day and their sixteenth birthdays. Their wedding picture is beautiful, with all the frills and everything so perfectly shown in that old picture.

The Jean Sardou Studio specializes in the restoration of old and torn prints. They have made a reputation for themselves in this field by giving Springfield the highest quality of service. They not only restore pictures, they also have excellent service on new ones. Come in and see for yourself.

Wren's Jean Sardou Studios

14 EAST MAIN STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

How Can We Get Any Good Out of This Nut?

Please do not get the idea that this is the type of nut usually worked on by Bauer Brothers. I'm afraid he would not provide very good or very appetizing products. (He can be glad of that.)

Among other things, Bauer Brothers, during peace-time, make machchines for pressing, grinding, and pulverizing all kinds of nuts and seeds. Some of the products from these machines include cotton-seed oil, cotton-seed meal, peanut oil, peanut butter, fillers for tooth paste, pulp for paper, card board boxes, wall board, and many other useful products.

During the war, they made shells for the Army. At that time they won the Army-E award for excellent work. So in both war and peace the Bauer Brothers Company is one of the most interesting of Springfield's industries.

The Bauer Bros. Company

BURT STREET AND SHERIDAN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Style and Beauty

What does the future have in store for this 1945—46 Wildcat Basketball Team? New to the coach, this group with its advisers is consulting the crystal ball trying to foretell what is still to be.

This is not so with Meek's, for with a past of over 50 years, they go into the future with more assurance than the 1945—46 Wildcat team.

The George E. Meek Company has been in every SHS yearbook since its organization in 1906 with the exception of one year. Thirty-eight years in one publication is indeed a record that no other Springfield business firm can boast.

If it's anything in the sporting goods line that you need, come to Meek's. You will find the answer to your wants here.

Carmen's Ladies Apparel Shop

27 SOUTH LIMESTONE STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

What Does The Future Hold?

To be popular, a girl must have a certain amount of style and beauty. The fellows notice these things even though they do not admit it. On the dance floor, over a coke, or in a movie, the girl who has the style and beauty will always be popular.

Every girl knows that she can find clothes with style and beauty at Carmen's Ladies' Apparel Shop. Carmen's has long been a standby for women and girls who want the last word in smartness. Carmen's leadership in ladies' apparel is apparent in the fact that for years the best dressed women have gone to Carmen's.

The George E. Meek Company

36 NORTH FOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Breakfast, a la Rush!

Jim Jones seems to be in a hurry. Wonder why? Maybe his alarm clock didn't go off, or maybe it was slow. Perhaps he couldn't find a shirt to suit him; or, maybe, his tie had a spot on it. And he really shouldn't have stopped to look at the mornings headlines. Whatever the cause of the delay, you can see what the result it.

Now what does he have for breakfast—a dish of cereal, scrambled eggs on toast, and a cup of hot coffee? No! He'll be lucky to get two bites of toast and half a cup of the now cold coffee.

There he goes, streaking out the door like a regular "Dagwood." Will he make that bus in time? What will his boss say if he's late again? Whew—got there just as the bus was going to pull away! Saved by the Springfield City Lines!

Yes, an exciting life, but it's no fun! Ask Jim . . . he'll tell you that! Oh, but wait, it doesn't all stop there. The driver had to wait longer so that Jim could get on. If a few more people are late this morning, there's a good chance that they will make everyone else late too. All due apologies to the real Jim; he's just portraying a typical character. It's some of these characters, however, who need exposing. Sure, Jim Jones, is a "good guy." He is usually on time. But this was just "one of those mornings" when things seem to go wrong, and as Jim says: "A fellow can't be perfect."

It's up to you, Springfielders, to cooperate and make these little imperfections come as seldom as possible. This way the Springfield City Lines can give you more efficient service.

Our buses are one of the most vital parts of a Greater Springfield. Today there are more than three times as many Springfielders depending on the regular services of the buses than there were twelve years ago. Day in and day out, through good weather or bad, the Springfield City Lines maintain dependable service. Take advantage of this service and make it a habit to "spend nickels and save dimes by riding with the Springfield City Lines."

Springfield City Lines, Inc.

SHUEY FACTORIES BUILDING SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

An Athlete Knows Best

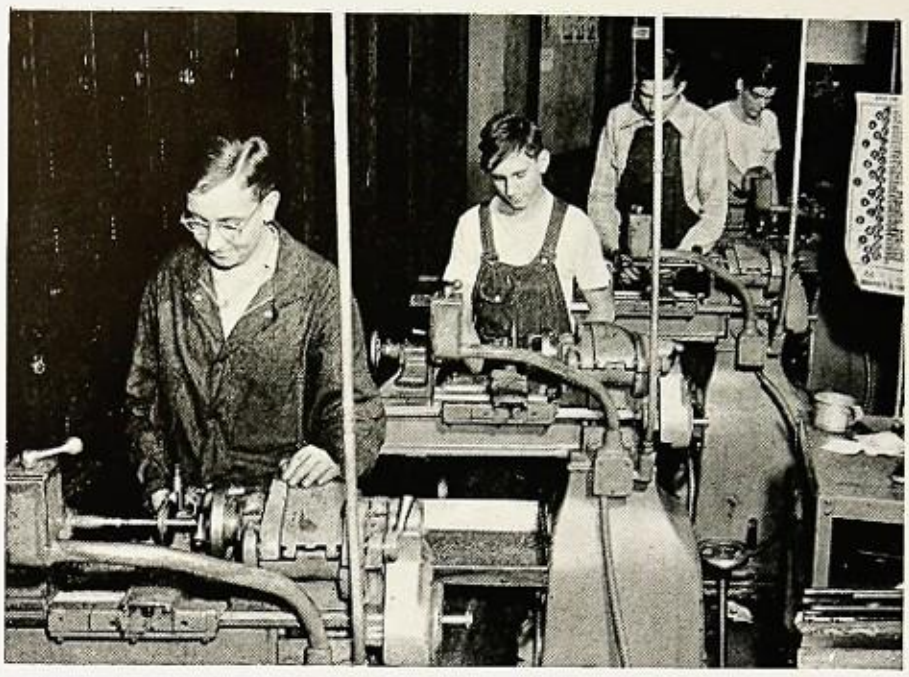
In that all important game with our bitterest opponent, this fellow is in there for one reason. He can play his position better than anyone else in the school. In other words, he must be strong, in good condition, and mentally alert at all times. He should be able to make quick decisions, and they must always be right.

But he cannot attain these qualities in the few years that he is in high school. His training began when he was a small boy, and he has been developing through the years. One of the reasons for his alertness and his fine physique is the fact that Citizen's milk has always been in his diet. Citizen's is noted for its body-building strength and vitamins. Citizen's is the best for everyone.

Citizen's Dairy Company

PENN AND SECTION STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO



PRACTICING FOR THE REAL JOB!

The equipment in this picture is in the machine shop of the high school. Recently much additional equipment was secured from various industrial plants which had no more use for the machinery after the war had been completed. With this new machinery, along with the old equipment, the boys get actual experience in handling these machines. When they go out into the world looking for jobs, they will have had very helpful experience and instruction in the use of machines. It takes much skill to know how to operate the machines with efficiency.

These boys are learning, and they will put their knowledge to use by making Springfield a more prosperous industrial center.

The National Supply Company

1401 SHERIDAN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

ACCURACY COUNTS!

On sunny afternoons a good game of horseshoes goes very well. To hear the clang of the shoes against the iron stake sends a warm feeling of satisfaction through a person. What a thrill a ringer brings to the successful thrower. Boasting of skill is also a lot of fun. Of course, every once in a while, the stake gets up and moves over when the shoe is pitched. It couldn't have been lack of ability. Now and then, two horseshoes land close to the stake, and the distance must be measured. When an instance of this sort arises, implements of accuracy are needed.

In many industries precision instruments are a necessary part. Therefore, remember the Eagle Tool and Machine Company, manufacturers of such precision tools.

Eagle Tool and Machine Co.

1101 WEST MAIN STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Durability Plus!

Look at them! Reminds you of the good old days, doesn't it? Remember when the fellows and girls used to gang up at someone's house to have a lot of fun with dancing as the main attraction? Yes, those were the days, and it's the same way now. The gang, coming to this house or that, is always looking for a good time. But don't think those carpets and rugs didn't take a beating. It has, and always will take a Durability Plus rug or carpet to withstand all the happy feet which tread that floor day after day. Years ago people used dull, drab-colored rugs for their floors, but now we think more of the room and brighter decoration. You can be sure to get a handsome rug or carpet to set off your decorative scheme if you buy at the Central Rug and Linoleum Company.

Linoleum too, is another important addition in decorating your home. People 20 or 30 years back couldn't improve their basements, kitchens, or other rooms because they were not able to compete with the floor problem. But now improvements have been developed in the way linoleums are made.

The quality of our stock is highly guaranteed, and you can be sure of good wear. We will always be glad to serve you. Just drop in at the Central Rug and Linoleum Company.

The Central Rug and Linoleum Company

15 NORTH LIMESTONE STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Wait, Don't Shoot!

What if you had been William Tell? Would you have shot? When cruel Gessler was ruler of Austria, as the story goes, he forced William Tell to shoot an apple from his son's head to gain his and his son's freedom. What a hard choice to make. It was the chance of killing his son against being a prisoner. Of course William Tell depended on his skill; and, as you well know, the story had a happy ending. What would you have done?

Nobody wants to take the chance of killing a dear friend, and nobody wants to chance wasting a good apple either. Everbody enjoys fresh fruits and vegetables; especially those which are out of season. At Hackett's Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable House you can store your own surplus food and vegetables. The clean and spacious locker room is an ideal place to store meat and poultry, too, because the temperature is always below zero.

So if you are a farmer and have surplus meat, fruits, and vegetables, then you should see us about possessing one of these spacious lockers. City folk, also, should have a locker in which to store the products of their gardens, so that they can enjoy frozen fruits and vegetables the year round.

Hackett Fruit and Cold Storage

CORNER OF CENTER AND WASHINGTON

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

TIMBER!

Yes, that lovely maid has saved a beautiful tree from destruction. Through her pleadings, the thoughtless woodsman has spared this valuable shade tree from which many derive pleasure and comfort. By all means, tree are a part of our great natural resources, and we must keep them so.

McKenzie's lumber is cut and finished in their own sawmill. Their men are very careful to select the right trees and to plant new trees in their place.

When you have a need for first-class lumber of any kind, for repairs, additions, or a new home, come to the McKenzie Lumber Company. McKenzie's have an outstanding policy of quality and service that is sure to please. So remember:

If you need lumber that is truly good,
Come to McKenzie's for the best in wood.

McKenzie Lumber Co.

1029 SOUTH PLUM STREET SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

A Famous Name . . .

A famous person—a famous name. Yes, MacArthur is truly a famous American, whose name will long be held near and dear to the hearts of the peoples of all peace loving nations. In the black days of December 1941 and January 1942, the people of the world watched the progress of a handful of fighting Americans. Led by MacArthur, they gallantly held off the relentless attacks of the Japanese army on the peninsula of Bataan until utterly exhausted. Now, by the will of God and the leadership of MacArthur, the American flag again waves prouldly over that strip of land.

Even in this community there is a famous name. The name of Borden's has long been one of great fame, and Springfield has long relied on that name for safety and quality in dairy products. The goodness and the wholesomeness of Borden's milk and ice cream is incomparable. So remember the name of Borden's as the name of dairy products on which you can rely. Remember—"If It's Borden's, It's Got To Be Good."

Borden's Dairy Company

125 NORTH FOUNTAIN AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, OHIO